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THE DAILY STANDARD

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News Briefs

Hanoi Broadens Denial

HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam's official radio denied today that North Vietnam "is ready to accept" any U.S. conditions in return for a U.S. bombing halt of North Vietnam.

Radio Hanoi thus went one step further than it had in three previous days, during which it denied that North Vietnam had accepted any such conditions.

"In the last few days," Radio Hanoi declared in a Vietnamese-language commentary monitored in Hong Kong, "the U.S. propaganda machine has spread new base falsehoods that Hanoi is ready to accept a number of conditions of reciprocity.

"These falsehoods are completely opposed to the truth and are aimed only at duping public opinion.

"Once again we state our posit on: The United States is the aggressor and has no right to demand reciprocity (i.e., a North Vietnamese de-escalation of war) in exchange for their halting the bombing.

"Once again we state North Vietnam's invincible stand: The United States must absolutely unconditionally stop all bombing of North Vietnam. The United States must do this as the required first step to create conditions leading to a correct settlement" of the Vietnam war.

Cosmonaut Flight Continues

MOSCOW (AP) - The unmanned Soviet space ship Soyuz 2" landed in the Soviet Union today after three days in space, Tass announced, but Cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy continued in orbit in the sister ship Soyuz 3.

Beregovoy had followed the unmanned ship in tandem around the earth for two days and during this period had maneuvered his Soyuz 3 so as to approach the pilotless sister ship.

If any attempt was made to link up the manned and unmanned ships, something the Russians have not done, it was not announced. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Soyuz 2's "program for checking its system and for joint maneuvering and approach of the spaceships Soyuz 2 and Soyuz 3 was fully carried out."

Meanwhile, Beregovoy was reported to have completed his 33rd orbit of the earth, and "all the systems of the ship continue to function normally," Tass said.

N.Y. Labor Picture Brightens

NEW YORK (AP) - Teachers' union president Albert Shanker has proposed a plan which he says could end the teachers strike and get 1.1 million pupils back into public schools this week.

Meanwhile, the city's labor picture brightened as firemen announced they were following policemen in ending their work slowdowns.

Shanker's conditions Sunday night for ending the walkout by the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers coincided with previous propsals by Mayor John V. Lindsay and the Board of Education.

Saying some of the proposals "are negotiable" and that it appeared "to be the only way out of the situation," Shanker listed the following conditions:

Continue the temporary suspension of Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville governing board and its unit administrator, Rhody McCoy; temporarily closing Junior High School 271, scene of violence and threats against about 80 unwanted union teachers; letting those teachers teach in the district's seven other schools; and temporary suspension of the district's eight principals.

Nixon Plans to Step up Pace in Final Eight Days

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is escalating his oratory and retracing his route through the major electoral vote states in the final eight days of the Republican campaign for the White House.

He is running harder than before, covering more ground, making more speeches, purchasing more television time.

There is in this a hint of GOP concern at the shape of the public opinion polls, which show Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey narrowing the Nixon lead.

But Nixon's strategists say they expected the big margin to be cut and the current pace is part of a master plan shaped 10 weeks ago.

"This is the blitz," said one top Nixon adviser. "This is the way we planned it."

And the planning has been meticulous. Sunday, for example, preparing for his appearance on the CBS television program "Face the Nation," Nixon studied 35 questions—and suggested answers—prepared by his staff as likely to come up during the interview.

The Republican nominee, who had shunned the television interviews earlier in the campaign, also plans to appear next Sunday on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press."

It is all part of the escalation —and supplies Nixon with two half-hour chunks of free, nationwide television time in the final campaign days.

The Nixon campaign also produced a half-hour show of its own Sunday night, featuring the nominee's reminiscences about his youth and his life in politics. Thursday night, there is a hour-long telecast—worth about $150,000—of a Nixon rally at Madison Square Garden.

And on election eve, Nixon will stage a two-hour televised session from Los Angeles, answering questions.

This week, Nixon is scheduled to campaign in the seven biggest electoral vote states: New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Texas and California.

He has been in all of them before; he rates them all as crucial.

One concern of Nixon strategists: Should a handful of those states, in each of which Nixon has claimed the lead, slip into the Humphrey column, the result could be an Electoral College deadlock. That prospect, of course, is raised by the third party campaign of George C. Wallace.

Another feature of the campaign windup: an intensified attack on Humphrey. Nixon has called his rival a man bankrupt of ideas, a candidate whose symbol should be a dinosaur, a pupil in Lyndon Johnson's obedience school.

Through it all, Nixon appears to be working to insulate himself against the possible political shock waves of a dramatic peace move in Vietnam.

Thus he chose to report on Friday that he had learned of a peace drive aimed at a bombing pause and a possible cease-fire. Humphrey presumably would reap major political benefits should that occur prior to Nov. 5. But Nixon has declared that if President Johnson should order bombing ended, he will support the move. He has said repeatedly that he trusts the President to take that action only if it will save American lives.

So, should a bombing pause occur, Nixon will be on record as guardedly forecasting and fully supporting the action.

Juvenile Admits Breakins

A juvenile boy arrested by Sikeston police during the weekend admitted to taking part in six burglaries this month, police reported today.

Another juvenile was connected with three of the six breakins. Both youths have been turned over to Scott county juvenile officer Fred Glover.

The burglaries cleared included, the Nov. 2 breaking of Littleton's Recreation Parlor, 129 West Malone, where $40 was reported taken; the Nov. 6 breakin at the Auto Tire & Parts Co., North Main, where an undetermined amount of change and cigarettes were missing in addition to a list of auto parts; the Nov. 18 breaking of Bledsoe's Cafe, North Main St., where two toy machines were taken and later recovered by police; the Nov. 13 breakin of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., 100 South Prairie, where $5 was taken, and the Nov. 20 breakin of the Compas Service Station, where $44 in charge was taken and recovered.

In other activity, Robert Leslie Moore, 410 Benton St., was booked during the weekend on a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle. He is accused of stealing a stereo player and a reverberator from two automobiles parked at the Sikeston High School football field, police said.

Curtis Smith and Bill Pyatt, both of Tulsa, Okla., reported to police at 1:15 a.m. Sunday that $5,000 in clothing was taken from their car early Sunday while it was parked near the 21 Club, Highway 60 West.

The men told police items taken included 13 to 15 suits, alpaca swesters, shirts, ties, topcoats and other items.

Eddie Barnett, route four, Sikeston, reported to police at 11:21 a.m. Sunday that about $150 in tools were taken between midnight Saturday and 11:21 a.m. Sunday from his car while it was parked on Compress Road near Brown Spur Road.

Patrolman David L. Sander, 109 Stoddard St., reported Saturday he was accidently shot in the right leg by a pistol he dropped in his house. He was treated at the hospital and released.

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Britt Store Slated For Kingsway Plaza Center

A full-line, name brand merchandise Britt Department store will be included in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center when it opens Nov. 1, 1969, George Staples Jr., Charleston, president, said today in a press conference at the First National Bank Community Room.

The Britt Department store will be opened in place of the previously announced J. J. Newberry Junior Department Store which had been planned to occupy the south end of the shopping complex. The Britt Department Stores are a subsidiary company of Newberry, Staples said.

The originally planned Newberry store was to occupy 40,500 square feet. The Britt Department store is to occupy approximately 70,000 square feet.

Leases also have been signed for a TG&Y full-line family center, and a Mid-American Theater, Staples said.

A full-line J. C. Penney Store, a Safeway Supermarket and a drive-in branch of the First National Bank of Sikeston also are planned to be opened along with 10,000 square feet of office space when the Nov. 1 opening date arrives next year, Staple said.

The Mid-American Theaters, headquartered in St. Louis, will show first run films only. The brick one-story building with a wrought iron front facing Murray Lane will seat 528 persons. Construction plans for the theater are about 70 per cent completed.

The new TG&Y family center will occupy 25,080 square feet. W. V. Tullos, division vice president of TG&Y Store Co., announced the signing of the lease. The family center will be on the southwest corner of South Kingshighway and Murray Lane.

TG&Y has 41 stores in operation throughout Missouri. The firm has 624 stores throughout Alabama, California, Colorado, Georgia, Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee, and South Carolina.

Headquarters for the company are in Oklahoma City, Okla.

A Tire Battery and Auto Parts section of the J. C. Penney Store will be opened on the southeast end of the shopping center apart from the main Penney store.

Owners of the Plaza currently are negotiating with a nationally-known drug store, Staples said. He said he was not at liberty to discuss the store, but if it was not acquired a drug store in the local area, not in Sikeston but near here, would lease the building, slated for the national firm.

Construction progress at the shopping center is ahead of schedule. Presently, the water system is being completed and the footings are being readied for the Penny and Britt stores, Staples said.

Brick delivery should start any day.

Steel for the Penney building will be unloaded at the construction site on Nov. 27, and the steel erection for the Penney building should be completed by Jan. 1.

Staples estimated that approximately 75 per cent of the available store space will be under lease and constructed when the plaza opens Nov. 1, 1969. All construction in the center is expected to be completed by April 1, 1970.

Three distribution systems for air conditioning and heating are planned for the enclosed mail. Only a small portion of the mall will not be enclosed. The enclosed portion is estimated to occupy 33,000 square feet.

The total store space planned for the center is about 278,000 square feet, and about 225,000 square feet is expected to be completed by next November.

Czech Students Stage March To Protest Soviet Occupation

PRAGUE (AP) — Several hundred Czechoslovak students shouting "better dead than shame" marched on Prague Castle today as President Ludvik Svoboda was presiding at a celebration of the 50th anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence.

Police hastily formed and blocked the students while the gates to the palace courtyard were padlocked.

Several times the crowd, which included many girls, rushed against the police lines but they held.

There had been concern among the leaders of Czechoslovakia's Communist party that students and others might use the anniversary to demonstrate against Soviet occupation of their country and that this would provoke reaction from the Russians. The leaders went to great lengths to make clear that demonstrations might bring Soviet tanks back into the capital.

Soviet radio cars drove through the streets of Prague on the lookout for trouble. Russian plainclothes detectives were also about. A Czechoslovak policeman with a hand radio was stationed at the East German Embassy, which was not closed for the anniversary celebration.

Inside the castle, President Ludvik Svoboda told the country's leaders: "We are commemorating the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the independent Czechoslovak state in a situation that is not easy."

"It is a situation which makes great demands on all of us but we must face reality without romanticism, matter-of-factly and resolutely, in harmony with the interests of the further development of our country and the interests and needs of the world Socialist community."

Launching the anniversary celebration, the country's Communist leaders took the first steps Sunday to federalize their country into Czech and Slovak states, still united under the Prague government but giving the Slovak minority the semiautonomy it has long demanded.

The crowd of students, young people and some adults outside the gates swelled to nearly 1,000. Several of the demonstrators climbed the iron fence and planted national flags atop the statues.

The crowd made a number of rushes against the locked iron gates which gave slightly, but held.

Police reinforcements arrived and tried to clear the crowd from the rear and extra palace guards rushed across the courtyard to bolster the sagging gate with their bodies.

The demonstrators replied by chanting: "Russians go home, Russians go home, Russians go home."

First New Contact Reported With Elite Red Attack Force

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantrymen smashed into troops from a veteran North Vietnamese regiment that spearheaded two offensives on Saigon this year, government military headquarters announced today.

A government spokesman said 32 soldiers from North Vietnam's Dong Nai Regiment were killed and 13 others captured in heavy fighting Sunday 24 miles north of Saigon. The prisoners included a battalion deputy commander and a company commander the spokesman said.

The South Vietnamese troops also seized 21 weapons in the battle and turned up two munitions stockpiles in the surrounding area that included 400 mortar shells, bazooka-type rockets and grenades.

Six South Vietnamese were reported killed and 20 wounded.

It was the first time a sizable force of the Dong Nai Regiment had been in action since last May 5, when the regiment was badly mauled in an attack on Saigon. Its reappearance indicated it may be back to full strength now and orders for a third offensive against Saigon.

It was one of three actions reported around Saigon. U.S. and South Vietnamese forces killed another 38 enemy soldiers and seized 27 weapons in two clashes 10 and 12 miles south of the capital. Two Americans were wounded, and no South Vietnamese losses were reported.

The U.S. Command announced that American infantrymen sweeping in the demilitarized zone captured more than 250 North Vietnamese weapons in one of the largest battlefield hauls of the war.

The troops of the 5th Mechanized Division found 242 rifles and 17 larger weapons on the battleground in the southern half of the DMZ where American infantrymen, tanks, artillery, planes and offshore warships killed 232 North Vietnamese in an all-day fight Friday.

The larger weapons left behind included eight light machine guns, four mortar tubes, two heavy antiaircraft machine guns and three bazooka-type rockets.

"The enemy is hurt," said one senior U.S. officer. "There's no question about it. Every time he sticks his nose out he gets whopped."

In recent weeks, other allied forces have captured more than 300 tons of stockpiled Communist munitions and food.

Meanwhile, American bombers kept up their strikes on North Vietnamese supply lines north of the demilitarized zone, and speculation about a halt in the bombing developed when U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met again with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Thieu is balking at some parts of the American proposal, and South Vietnamese officials have hinted that if the Johnson administration goes ahead on its own, the Saigon regime will charge a sellout to affect the U.S. presidential election.

Mental Health Gains Cited by Hearnes

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today detailed 12 areas of mental health in which improvements have been made during his four years as governor.

He said the job is not complete in any one of them.

The governor, campaigning to become the first Missouri governor to be elected to a second consecutive term, ticked off the accomplishments in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Ferguson Rotary Club.

He listed these achievements:

1. Reduction of overcrowding at state hospitals through improved treatment and shorter periods of commitment. In the five state hospitals the population has been reduced from more than 11,000 patients in 1960 to 7,000 now.

2. More adequate staffing, up from 37 per cent adequacy to 70 per cent.

3. Reduction of patient stay and return frequency by improved treatment techniques. In 1961 patient stay averaged 255 days. Now in at least one intensive treatment center the average is down to 17 days.

4. Substantial improvement in research programs to foster better techniques in the future.

5. Training programs for physicians, nurses and teachers.

6. Major capital improvements to physical plants at the hospitals, a $17.5 million program during his administration.

7. Winning legislative cooperation which made the whole program of modern mental treatment possible.

8. Higher salaries to eliminate "moonlighting" by staff members at the hospitals.

9. Special facilities for children to segregate them from adults at the institutions.

10. Better staffing and use of mobile mental health clinics.

11. Special programs for treatment of mental retardation, alcoholism and drug abuse.

12. Programs to help eliminate poverty and provide more job and educational opportunities — thereby helping prevent mental breakdowns.

300 Hear County Singers

A group of 94 high school and college student singers from South and West St. Louis county gave a two - hour Sing Out at the Junior high school auditorium, Saturday night before more than 300.

The group is one of more than 450 Up with People singing groups in the world. The St. Louis group, the second in Missouri, gave its performance as host to a Sikeston Sing Out group, now being organized. Sikeston has 80 members.

The St. Louis group gave 35 numbers. Each selection featured a soloist.

West St. Louis county group is directed by Bill Habetler, and the south couty group by Miss Marge Schmidt.

The west county singers were organized in September of 1967 and the south county group was organized the same month.

Following the Sikeston performance, the singers and the Sikeston group were guests at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Doggett, on North Kingshighway.

Clubs Fill Familys Needs

MINER — Members of Delta, Miner and Bootheel Citizens Band Radio clubs, came to the rescue of the family of Mrs. Karen Carroll, who with her family of eight children, was abandoned by her husband.

Clothing, household furniture and utensils have been furnished the family. The children range from one to 16.

The only immediate need is coal for a stove.

Weather

Fair and cold tonight with freezing temperatures likely. Low mid or upper 20s. Tuesday sunny and warmer with high in the upper 50s and low 60s.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday with average three to eight degrees below normal. Normal high in the mid 60s. Normal low in low to mid 40s. Little or no precipitation.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 68 and 39 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 68 and the low 36.

Name Baby Lucinda Desha Robb

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's new granddaughter has been named Lucinda Desha Robb.

The first name is a combination of the names of the President's two married daughters— Luci and the baby's mother, Lynda. And, Desha (pronounced Duh-shay) is the name of a Johnson ancester of pioneer days.

The baby's father Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, finally got through by telephone from Vietnam Sunday to his wife, in Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

The phone call—first communication between the President's 24-year-old daughter and her husband since the birth of their first child at 12:03 a.m. Friday — was brief.

Lynda had held up announcement of the name saving she wanted to see if it fit the baby and also hoping she could check it out first with Robb. When he gave final approval, Lynda called her parents and Luci and relayed word to Robb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Robb of Milwaukee, Wis., before permitting a public announcement.

Ables Tells of Training School

Cline Ables, an instructor at the Manpower Training school spoke to the Optimist club today at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Six hundred are enrolled at the school in 12 phases of training.

Of those who complete the course, Ables said, 96 per cent of the men and women are placed in jobs.

Ables is an instructor in building trades. There are 70,000 job opportunities open in the building trades in the nation, he said.

A high school program is offered. A student from the time he is a sophomore can choose any of 12 courses. He spends one hour a day in a vocational course and when he is a senior can spend most of their time in the vocation of his choice.

The speaker said that many students can learn as much in six weeks in a vocational training program, as he can in a regular nine - month book study program.

Six Hurt on Highway

Six were injured in three traffic accidents on highways in the Sikeston area over the weekend.

Saturday at 6:40 p.m. on route B, four miles west of Portageville, three were injured and taken to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

A 1947 Chevrolet, truck, driven by Paul Darnell, 44, Portageville, failed to yield the right-of-way, the state patrol charged and pulled in front of a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by John Walsh, 20, Cape Girardeau.

Walsh was cuts to the head, and a passenger in his car, Karen Walsh, 20, Cape Girardeau, received a fractured collarbone, and face cuts. Darnell was cut on the head.

Saturday at 5:30 p.m. on route J, one mile west of Malden, a 1961 Chevrolet, driven by Terry Joe Cecil, 16, Malden, was traveling slow behind a truck without tail lights, when he applied his brakes and skidded into the side of a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Carmelita Elder, 30 Malden.

Zeta Sale, 69, Clarkton, and Freda Hedger, 63, Campbell, passengers in the Elder car, received bruised knees. They were taken to Croombs clinic in Malden.

Shirley Jean Taylor, 25, Oran, was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital for minor injuries, when her 1962 Rambler was struck in the rear by a 1966 Thunderbird, driven by Claudette Sue Powers, 22, Morley.

The accident occurred Saturday at 1:05 p.m., on highway 61, 12 miles north of Sikeston, as the Taylor car attempted to make a left turn into a gravel road.

Nine Treated For Injuries

Nine were treated over the weekend at the Missouri Delta Community hospital for injuries:

Shane Masterson, shot in tongue with BB gun; Gilbert Dixon, Bertrand, caught left sleeve in combine; Roger Lee Webb, cut arm on broken glass door; Michael W. Bedwell, injured left elbow playing football.

Treated Sunday were, Danny James Harbison, Matthews, injured hand playing football; Dennis L. Wester, fell and cut leg; William A. Daugherty, Brentwood, cut top of head on air conditioner; Linda M. Taylor, Oran, auto accident; Minnie L. Williams, Howardville, cut right leg in fall.

Long Campaign Hours Boost Humphrey's Spirits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen- and nineteen-hour days. Long motorcades. Longer flights with the steady drumming of the jets. A croaking voice and tired eyes ... and a sudden feeling of optimism in Hubert H. Humphrey.

There are roses on the flagship of the Humphrey campaign fleet. Roses are for winners. And Humphrey seems almost convinced he is one. It's not a cocksure feeling. There are ifs —ifs named California, Texas and New York, for instance.

Late at night, after a day of bubbling enthusiasm on the public platforms, he can be realistically frank—when talking to those who have contributed a $1,000 apiece to his campaign:

"I'm not at all sure how this election's going to come out. I wish I could come here and just tell you that I think we've got it wrapped up, that the trend is so good that it's going to be ours. I'm not sure of that. I suppose my advisers will say, well there you blew it again.

"But I think candor is required. The fact of the matter is that we are on the upward market trend. There isn't any doubt about it. We're moving and we're moving fast."

Fast enough?

With a week to go, the polls show Humphrey has begun narrowing the lead Nixon has held since the Republican convention. Money is falling more freely into the Humphrey campaign account—and out again in more advertising.

Kenneth O'Donnell, the Kennedy aide and ally, has joined the campaign. Joseph Rauh, the vice chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action who was one of the first supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's presidential effort, flew out to California with Humphrey. And he stayed behind to work with McCarthy and Kennedy dissidents who have refused to support Humphrey.

"The McCarthy people are the most bitter in California," said Rauh.

Part of last week's schedule didn't meet Humphrey's approval as making best use of his time. And he told newsmen, "I will be personally taking control of the schedule for this final week." This meant a lot of activity is planned to whip up support in big states like Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Illinois and California.

The Humphrey people argue that they can win if they are able to put together victories in two out of three of these states: New York, California and Texas.

The vice president says he has at least a 50-50 chance of winning Texas and New York—along with Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Delaware, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Tennessee, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Maryland, Kentucky, Washington, Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia.

Some advisers, if not Humphrey, have written off Illinois and believe it will be very difficult to win California.

Under the geographical strategy lies the more covert strategy of trying to soften up and smoke out the Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon.

An aide explains, "We had to shake him out, to remind everybody of the old Nixon ... The strategy was to get him out in the open, get him attacking and make him lose his cool. I think that's happening."

Humphrey puts it this way: "I expect to see Mr. Nixon become a little more irascible, a little more erratic. I expect to see him hit out. And I expect to enjoy it."

Porter Named to Library Board

JACKSON — Scott County Treasurer Hess Porter has been appointed by the Scott county court to the Riverside regional library board.

He succeeds Mrs. S. A. Fowler, who resigned from the board during the summer and will represent Scott county.

The library system has $110,786 available for next year's operations. It employs 21 and staffs libraries at Jackson, Illmo, Benton, Perryville and Altenburg.

Tax income available from the counties is Cape Girardeau $36,666, Scott $35,382, Perry $33,355.

Wallace Talks Like Winner Despite Losing Ground in Polls

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Third-party candidate George C. Wallace goes into the closing week of the presidential campaign talking like a winner and belittling the polls which show him losing ground.

Wallace says he will be elected; that the polls are "liars ... trying to rig the election;" that they have been wrong before and are wrong again.

After the returns have been counted Nov. 5, he says, "we're going to put some of the polling outfits out of business." The former Alabama governor's campaign juices have been bubbling furiously since a crowd of about 17,000 greeted him with a 15-minute standing ovation Thursday night at Madison Square Garden in New York. It was the highlight of an intensive and hectic week of campaigning, mostly in the industrial East and Midwest. His visibly buoyant spirits were uplifted again by a turnout of more than 10,000 shouting followers Saturday in Cincinnati. They had waited for him almost two hours because he was late in arriving.

"Does that look like my campaign is sagging?" he grinned. A national poll released Sunday gave Wallace 15 per cent of the vote, a drop of 5 points.

Wallace returned home for a weekend rest before starting today on the homestretch drive. His itinerary, still uncertain beyond Thursday, will take him back into Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Michigan, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia.

Paradoxically, he says it is those who like him the least who are helping him the most—the yelling, sometimes egg-and-rock throwing college students who disrupt his campaign rallies.

They have become almost a part of the routine as the string band which travels with him across the nation or the Taylor Sisters, Mona and Lisa, whose rendition of "Are You for Wallace?" sung to the tune of "Are You from Dixie?" brings him on stage.

Wallace denounces the hecklers as "anarchists" and "the kind of people folks in this country are sick and tired of." He says they "get me a million votes every time they show up."

Alternately, the controversial Southerner—who insists his third party movement is national, not sectional—taunts Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, as "a man anybody can beat," and Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon as one who "says one thing in one part of the country and another thing somewhere else."

He has sought to make a major campaign issue out of Nixon's unwillingness to take part in a televised debate.

To Southern voters who might support the GOP candidate, Wallace has made this challenge:

"You show me one good thing the Republicans have done for the South since the War Between the States and I'll get out of the race."

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ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today detailed 12 areas of mental health in which improvements have been made during his four years as governor.

He said the job is not complete in any one of them.

The governor, campaigning to become the first Missouri governor to be elected to a second consecutive term, ticked off the accomplishments in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Ferguson Rotary Club.

He listed these achievements:

1. Reduction of overcrowding at state hospitals through improved treatment and shorter periods of commitment. In the five state hospitals the population has been reduced from more than 11,000 patients in 1960 to 7,000 now.

2. More adequate staffing, up from 37 per cent adequacy to 70 per cent.

3. Reduction of patient stay and return frequency by improved treatment techniques. In 1961 patient stay averaged 255 days. Now in at least one intensive treatment center the average is down to 17 days.

4. Substantial improvement in research programs to foster better techniques in the future.

5. Training programs for physicians, nurses and teachers.

6. Major capital improvements to physical plants at the hospitals, a $17.5 million program during his administration.

7. Winning legislative cooperation which made the whole program of modern mental treatment possible.

8. Higher salaries to eliminate "moonlighting" by staff members at the hospitals.

9. Special facilities for children to segregate them from adults at the institutions.

10. Better staffing and use of mobile mental health clinics.

11. Special programs for treatment of mental retardation, alcoholism and drug abuse.

12. Programs to help eliminate poverty and provide more job and educational opportunities — thereby helping prevent mental breakdowns.

Wallace Talks Like Winner Despite Losing Ground in Polls

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Third-party candidate George C. Wallace goes into the closing week of the presidential campaign talking like a winner and belittling the polls which show him losing ground.

Wallace says he will be elected; that the polls are "liars ... trying to rig the election;" that they have been wrong before and are wrong again.

After the returns have been counted Nov. 5, he says, "we're going to put some of the polling outfits out of business." The former Alabama governor's campaign juices have been bubbling furiously since a crowd of about 17,000 greeted him with a 15-minute standing ovation Thursday night at Madison Square Garden in New York. It was the highlight of an intensive and hectic week of campaigning, mostly in the industrial East and Midwest. His visibly buoyant spirits were uplifted again by a turnout of more than 10,000 shouting followers Saturday in Cincinnati. They had waited for him almost two hours because he was late in arriving.

"Does that look like my campaign is sagging?" he grinned. A national poll released Sunday gave Wallace 15 per cent of the vote, a drop of 5 points.

Wallace returned home for a weekend rest before starting today on the homestretch drive. His itinerary, still uncertain beyond Thursday, will take him back into Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Michigan, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia.

Paradoxically, he says it is those who like him the least who are helping him the most—the yelling, sometimes egg-and-rock throwing college students who disrupt his campaign rallies.

They have become almost a part of the routine as the string band which travels with him across the nation or the Taylor Sisters, Mona and Lisa, whose rendition of "Are You for Wallace?" sung to the tune of "Are You from Dixie?" brings him on stage.

Wallace denounces the hecklers as "anarchists" and "the kind of people folks in this country are sick and tired of." He says they "get me a million votes every time they show up."

Alternately, the controversial Southerner—who insists his third party movement is national, not sectional—taunts Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, as "a man anybody can beat," and Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon as one who "says one thing in one part of the country and another thing somewhere else."

He has sought to make a major campaign issue out of Nixon's unwillingness to take part in a televised debate.

To Southern voters who might support the GOP candidate, Wallace has made this challenge:

"You show me one good thing the Republicans have done for the South since the War Between the States and I'll get out of the race."

Nixon Plans to Step up Pace in Final Eight Days

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is escalating his oratory and retracing his route through the major electoral vote states in the final eight days of the Republican campaign for the White House.

He is running harder than before, covering more ground, making more speeches, purchasing more television time.

There is in this a hint of GOP concern at the shape of the public opinion polls, which show Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey narrowing the Nixon lead.

But Nixon's strategists say they expected the big margin to be cut and the current pace is part of a master plan shaped 10 weeks ago.

"This is the blitz," said one top Nixon adviser. "This is the way we planned it."

And the planning has been meticulous. Sunday, for example, preparing for his appearance on the CBS television program "Face the Nation," Nixon studied 35 questions—and suggested answers—prepared by his staff as likely to come up during the interview.

The Republican nominee, who had shunned the television interviews earlier in the campaign, also plans to appear next Sunday on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press."

It is all part of the escalation —and supplies Nixon with two half-hour chunks of free, nationwide television time in the final campaign days.

The Nixon campaign also produced a half-hour show of its own Sunday night, featuring the nominee's reminiscences about his youth and his life in politics. Thursday night, there is a hour-long telecast—worth about $150,000—of a Nixon rally at Madison Square Garden.

And on election eve, Nixon will stage a two-hour televised session from Los Angeles, answering questions.

This week, Nixon is scheduled to campaign in the seven biggest electoral vote states: New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Texas and California.

He has been in all of them before; he rates them all as crucial.

One concern of Nixon strategists: Should a handful of those states, in each of which Nixon has claimed the lead, slip into the Humphrey column, the result could be an Electoral College deadlock. That prospect, of course, is raised by the third party campaign of George C. Wallace.

Another feature of the campaign windup: an intensified attack on Humphrey. Nixon has called his rival a man bankrupt of ideas, a candidate whose symbol should be a dinosaur, a pupil in Lyndon Johnson's obedience school.

Through it all, Nixon appears to be working to insulate himself against the possible political shock waves of a dramatic peace move in Vietnam.

Thus he chose to report on Friday that he had learned of a peace drive aimed at a bombing pause and a possible cease-fire. Humphrey presumably would reap major political benefits should that occur prior to Nov. 5. But Nixon has declared that if President Johnson should order bombing ended, he will support the move. He has said repeatedly that he trusts the President to take that action only if it will save American lives.

So, should a bombing pause occur, Nixon will be on record as guardedly forecasting and fully supporting the action.

Czech Students Stage March To Protest Soviet Occupation

PRAGUE (AP) — Several hundred Czechoslovak students shouting "better dead than shame" marched on Prague Castle today as President Ludvik Svoboda was presiding at a celebration of the 50th anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence.

Police hastily formed and blocked the students while the gates to the palace courtyard were padlocked.

Several times the crowd, which included many girls, rushed against the police lines but they held.

There had been concern among the leaders of Czechoslovakia's Communist party that students and others might use the anniversary to demonstrate against Soviet occupation of their country and that this would provoke reaction from the Russians. The leaders went to great lengths to make clear that demonstrations might bring Soviet tanks back into the capital.

Soviet radio cars drove through the streets of Prague on the lookout for trouble. Russian plainclothes detectives were also about. A Czechoslovak policeman with a hand radio was stationed at the East German Embassy, which was not closed for the anniversary celebration.

Inside the castle, President Ludvik Svoboda told the country's leaders: "We are commemorating the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the independent Czechoslovak state in a situation that is not easy."

"It is a situation which makes great demands on all of us but we must face reality without romanticism, matter-of-factly and resolutely, in harmony with the interests of the further development of our country and the interests and needs of the world Socialist community."

Launching the anniversary celebration, the country's Communist leaders took the first steps Sunday to federalize their country into Czech and Slovak states, still united under the Prague government but giving the Slovak minority the semiautonomy it has long demanded.

The crowd of students, young people and some adults outside the gates swelled to nearly 1,000. Several of the demonstrators climbed the iron fence and planted national flags atop the statues.

The crowd made a number of rushes against the locked iron gates which gave slightly, but held.

Police reinforcements arrived and tried to clear the crowd from the rear and extra palace guards rushed across the courtyard to bolster the sagging gate with their bodies.

The demonstrators replied by chanting: "Russians go home. Russians go home, Russians go home."

300 Hear County Singers

A group of 94 high school and college student singers from South and West St. Louis county gave a two - hour Sing Out at the Junior high school auditorium, Saturday night before more than 300.

The group is one of more than 450 Up with People singing groups in the world. The St. Louis group, the second in Missouri, gave its performance as host to a Sikeston Sing Out group, now being organized. Sikeston has 80 members.

The St. Louis group gave 35 numbers. Each selection featured a soloist.

West St. Louis county group is directed by Bill Habetler, and the south couty group by Miss Marge Schmidt.

The west county singers were organized in September of 1967 and the south county group was organized the same month.

Following the Sikeston performance, the singers and the Sikeston group were guests at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Doggett, on North Kingshighway.

Clubs Fill Familys Needs

MINER — Members of Delta, Miner and Bootheel Citizens Band Radio clubs, came to the rescue of the family of Mrs. Karen Carroll, who with her family of eight children, was abandoned by her husband.

Clothing, household furniture and utensils have been furnished the family. The children range from one to 16.

The only immediate need is coal for a stove.

Weather

Fair and cold tonight with freezing temperatures likely. Low mid or upper 20s. Tuesday sunny and warmer with high in the upper 50s and low 60s.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday with average three to eight degrees below normal. Normal high in the mid 60s. Normal low in low to mid 40s. Little or no precipitation.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 68 and 39 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 68 and the low 36.

Name Baby Lucinda Desha Robb

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's new granddaughter has been named Lucinda Desha Robb.

The first name is a combination of the names of the President's two married daughters— Luci and the baby's mother, Lynda. And, Desha (pronounced Duh-shay) is the name of a Johnson ancester of pioneer days.

The baby's father Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, finally got through by telephone from Vietnam Sunday to his wife, in Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

The phone call—first communication between the President's 24-year-old daughter and her husband since the birth of their first child at 12:03 a.m. Friday — was brief.

Lynda had held up announcement of the name saving she wanted to see if it fit the baby and also hoping she could check it out first with Robb. When he gave final approval, Lynda called her parents and Luci and relayed word to Robb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Robb of Milwaukee, Wis., before permitting a public announcement.

Ables Tells of Training School

Cline Ables, an instructor at the Manpower Training school spoke to the Optimist club today at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Six hundred are enrolled at the school in 12 phases of training.

Of those who complete the course, Ables said, 96 per cent of the men and women are placed in jobs.

Ables is an instructor in building trades. There are 70,000 job opportunities open in the building trades in the nation, he said.

A high school program is offered. A student from the time he is a sophomore can choose any of 12 courses. He spends one hour a day in a vocational course and when he is a senior can spend most of their time in the vocation of his choice.

The speaker said that many students can learn as much in six weeks in a vocational training program, as he can in a regular nine - month book study program.

Juvenile Admits Breakins

A juvenile boy arrested by Sikeston police during the weekend admitted to taking part in six burglaries this month, police reported today.

Another juvenile was connected with three of the six breakins. Both youths have been turned over to Scott county juvenile officer Fred Glover.

The burglaries cleared included, the Nov. 2 breaking of Littleton's Recreation Parlor, 129 West Malone, where $40 was reported taken; the Nov. 6 breakin at the Auto Tire & Parts Co., North Main, where an undetermined amount of change and cigarettes were missing in addition to a list of auto parts; the Nov. 18 breaking of Bledsoe's Cafe, North Main St., where two toy machines were taken and later recovered by police; the Nov. 13 breakin of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., 100 South Prairie, where $5 was taken, and the Nov. 20 breakin of the Compas Service Station, where $44 in charge was taken and recovered.

In other activity, Robert Leslie Moore, 410 Benton St., was booked during the weekend on a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle. He is accused of stealing a stereo player and a reverberator from two automobiles parked at the Sikeston High School football field, police said.

Curtis Smith and Bill Pyatt, both of Tulsa, Okla., reported to police at 1:15 a.m. Sunday that $5,000 in clothing was taken from their car early Sunday while it was parked near the 21 Club, Highway 60 West.

The men told police items taken included 13 to 15 suits, alpaca swesters, shirts, ties, topcoats and other items.

Eddie Barnett, route four, Sikeston, reported to police at 11:21 a.m. Sunday that about $150 in tools were taken between midnight Saturday and 11:21 a.m. Sunday from his car while it was parked on Compress Road near Brown Spur Road.

Patrolman David L. Sander, 109 Stoddard St., reported Saturday he was accidently shot in the right leg by a pistol he dropped in his house. He was treated at the hospital and released.

See No. 1 Page 14

Six Hurt on Highway

Six were injured in three traffic accidents on highways in the Sikeston area over the weekend.

Saturday at 6:40 p.m. on route B, four miles west of Portageville, three were injured and taken to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

A 1947 Chevrolet, truck, driven by Paul Darnell, 44, Portageville, failed to yield the right-of-way, the state patrol charged and pulled in front of a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by John Walsh, 20, Cape Girardeau.

Walsh was cuts to the head, and a passenger in his car, Karen Walsh, 20, Cape Girardeau, received a fractured collarbone, and face cuts. Darnell was cut on the head.

Saturday at 5:30 p.m. on route J, one mile west of Malden, a 1961 Chevrolet, driven by Terry Joe Cecil, 16, Malden, was traveling slow behind a truck without tail lights, when he applied his brakes and skidded into the side of a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Carmelita Elder, 30 Malden.

Zeta Sale, 69, Clarkton, and Freda Hedger, 63, Campbell, passengers in the Elder car, received bruised knees. They were taken to Croombs clinic in Malden.

Shirley Jean Taylor, 25, Oran, was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital for minor injuries, when her 1962 Rambler was struck in the rear by a 1966 Thunderbird, driven by Claudette Sue Powers, 22, Morley.

The accident occurred Saturday at 1:05 p.m., on highway 61, 12 miles north of Sikeston, as the Taylor car attempted to make a left turn into a gravel road.

Long Campaign Hours Boost Humphrey's Spirits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen- and nineteen-hour days. Long motorcades. Longer flights with the steady drumming of the jets. A croaking voice and tired eyes ... and a sudden feeling of optimism in Hubert H. Humphrey.

There are roses on the flagship of the Humphrey campaign fleet. Roses are for winners. And Humphrey seems almost convinced he is one. It's not a cocksure feeling. There are ifs —ifs named California, Texas and New York, for instance.

Late at night, after a day of bubbling enthusiasm on the public platforms, he can be realistically frank—when talking to those who have contributed a $1,000 apiece to his campaign:

"I'm not at all sure how this election's going to come out. I wish I could come here and just tell you that I think we've got it wrapped up, that the trend is so good that it's going to be ours. I'm not sure of that. I suppose my advisers will say, well there you blew it again.

"But I think candor is required. The fact of the matter is that we are on the upward market trend. There isn't any doubt about it. We're moving and we're moving fast."

Fast enough?

With a week to go, the polls show Humphrey has begun narrowing the lead Nixon has held since the Republican convention. Money is falling more freely into the Humphrey campaign account—and out again in more advertising.

Kenneth O'Donnell, the Kennedy aide and ally, has joined the campaign. Joseph Rauh, the vice chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action who was one of the first supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's presidential effort, flew out to California with Humphrey. And he stayed behind to work with McCarthy and Kennedy dissidents who have refused to support Humphrey.

"The McCarthy people are the most bitter in California," said Rauh.

Part of last week's schedule didn't meet Humphrey's approval as making best use of his time. And he told newsmen, "I will be personally taking control of the schedule for this final week." This meant a lot of activity is planned to whip up support in big states like Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Illinois and California.

The Humphrey people argue that they can win if they are able to put together victories in two out of three of these states: New York, California and Texas.

The vice president says he has at least a 50-50 chance of winning Texas and New York—along with Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Delaware, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Tennessee, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Maryland, Kentucky, Washington, Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia.

Some advisers, if not Humphrey, have written off Illinois and believe it will be very difficult to win California.

Under the geographical strategy lies the more covert strategy of trying to soften up and smoke out the Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon.

An aide explains, "We had to shake him out, to remind everybody of the old Nixon ... The strategy was to get him out in the open, get him attacking and make him lose his cool. I think that's happening."

Humphrey puts it this way: "I expect to see Mr. Nixon become a little more irascible, a little more erratic. I expect to see him hit out. And I expect to enjoy it."

Britt Store Slated For Kingsway Plaza Center

A full-line, name brand merchandise Britt Department store will be included in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center when it opens Nov. 1, 1969, George Staples Jr., Charleston, president, said today in a press conference at the First National Bank Community Room.

The Britt Department store will be opened in place of the previously announced J. J. Newberry Junior Department Store which had been planned to occupy the south end of the shopping complex. The Britt Department Stores are a subsidiary company of Newberry, Staples said.

The originally planned Newberry store was to occupy 40,500 square feet. The Britt Department store is to occupy approximately 70,000 square feet.

Leases also have been signed for a TG&Y full-line family center, and a Mid-American Theater, Staples said.

A full-line J. C. Penney Store, a Safeway Supermarket and a drive-in branch of the First National Bank of Sikeston also are planned to be opened along with 10,000 square feet of office space when the Nov. 1 opening date arrives next year, Staple said.

The Mid-American Theaters, headquartered in St. Louis. will show first run films only. The brick one-story building with a wrought iron front facing Murray Lane will seat 528 persons. Construction plans for the theater are about 70 per cent completed.

The new TG&Y family center will occupy 25,080 square feet. W. V. Tullos, division vice president of TG&Y Store Co., announced the signing of the lease. The family center will be on the southwest corner of South Kingshighway and Murray Lane.

TG&Y has 41 stores in operation throughout Missouri. The firm has 624 stores throughout Alabama, California, Colorado, Georgia, Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee, and South Carolina.

Headquarters for the company are in Oklahoma City, Okla.

A Tire Battery and Auto Parts section of the J. C. Penney Store will be opened on the southeast end of the shopping center apart from the main Penney store.

Owners of the Plaza currently are negotiating with a nationally-known drug store, Staples said. He said he was not at liberty to discuss the store, but if it was not acquired a drug store in the local area, not in Sikeston but near here, would lease the building, slated for the national firm.

Construction progress at the shopping center is ahead of schedule. Presently, the water system is being completed and the footings are being readied for the Penny and Britt stores, Staples said.

Brick delivery should start any day.

Steel for the Penney building will be unloaded at the construction site on Nov. 27, and the steel erection for the Penney building should be completed by Jan. 1.

Staples estimated that approximately 75 per cent of the available store space will be under lease and constructed when the plaza opens Nov. 1, 1969. All construction in the center is expected to be completed by April 1, 1970.

Three distribution systems for air conditioning and heating are planned for the enclosed mail. Only a small portion of the mall will not be enclosed. The enclosed portion is estimated to occupy 33,000 square feet.

The total store space planned for the center is about 278,000 square feet, and about 225,000 square feet is expected to be completed by next November.

First New Contact Reported With Elite Red Attack Force

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantrymen smashed into troops from a veteran North Vietnamese regiment that spearheaded two offensives on Saigon this year, government military headquarters announced today.

A government spokesman said 32 soldiers from North Vietnam's Dong Nai Regiment were killed and 13 others captured in heavy fighting Sunday 24 miles north of Saigon. The prisoners included a battalion deputy commander and a company commander the spokesman said.

The South Vietnamese troops also seized 21 weapons in the battle and turned up two munitions stockpiles in the surrounding area that included 400 mortar shells, bazooka-type rockets and grenades.

Six South Vietnamese were reported killed and 20 wounded.

It was the first time a sizable force of the Dong Nai Regiment had been in action since last May 5, when the regiment was badly mauled in an attack on Saigon. Its reappearance indicated it may be back to full strength now and orders for a third offensive against Saigon.

It was one of three actions reported around Saigon. U.S. and South Vietnamese forces killed another 38 enemy soldiers and seized 27 weapons in two clashes 10 and 12 miles south of the capital. Two Americans were wounded, and no South Vietnamese losses were reported.

The U.S. Command announced that American infantrymen sweeping in the demilitarized zone captured more than 250 North Vietnamese weapons in one of the largest battlefield hauls of the war.

The troops of the 5th Mechanized Division found 242 rifles and 17 larger weapons on the battleground in the southern half of the DMZ where American infantrymen, tanks, artillery, planes and offshore warships killed 232 North Vietnamese in an all-day fight Friday.

The larger weapons left behind included eight light machine guns, four mortar tubes, two heavy antiaircraft machine guns and three bazooka-type rockets.

"The enemy is hurt," said one senior U.S. officer. "There's no question about it. Every time he sticks his nose out he gets whopped."

In recent weeks, other allied forces have captured more than 300 tons of stockpiled Communist munitions and food.

Meanwhile, American bombers kept up their strikes on North Vietnamese supply lines north of the demilitarized zone, and speculation about a halt in the bombing developed when U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met again with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Thieu is balking at some parts of the American proposal, and South Vietnamese officials have hinted that if the Johnson administration goes ahead on its own, the Saigon regime will charge a sellout to affect the U.S. presidential election.

Nine Treated For Injuries

Nine were treated over the weekend at the Missouri Delta Community hospital for injuries:

Shane Masterson, shot in tongue with BB gun; Gilbert Dixon, Bertrand, caught left sleeve in combine; Roger Lee Webb, cut arm on broken glass door; Michael W. Bedwell, injured left elbow playing football.

Treated Sunday were, Danny James Harbison, Matthews, injured hand playing football; Dennis L. Wester, fell and cut leg; William A. Daugherty, Brentwood, cut top of head on air conditioner; Linda M. Taylor, Oran, auto accident; Minnie L. Williams, Howardville, cut right leg in fall.

Porter Named to Library Board

JACKSON — Scott County Treasurer Hess Porter has been appointed by the Scott county court to the Riverside regional library board.

He succeeds Mrs. S. A. Fowler, who resigned from the board during the summer and will represent Scott county.

The library system has $110,786 available for next year's operations. It employs 21 and staffs libraries at Jackson, Illmo, Benton, Perryville and Altenburg.

Tax income available from the counties is Cape Girardeau $36,666, Scott $35,382, Perry $33,355.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Birth of Paolo Buonaratti, inventor of the Magneto hydrodynamic duck.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Senator Robert P. Griffin of Michigan says that the dunning of him for his past due postage bill for mailing campaign literature when he ran for the Senate is a result of his leading the opposition to confirm Judge Abe Fortas as presiding judge of the Supreme Court.

With no thought of being facetious we suggest that the Senator appeal to the supreme court.

We are confident that Judge Fortas will give him a better go than the Senator gave the Judge.

* * *

Here is Warner - Swasey's latest message of good common sense.

If you quarrel with your Government in January blame yourself for November.

"People get the government they deserve," so —

—do you study each candidate for every office in the Primaries: go behind his words, insist on knowing his character, his principles, his intent?

—do you do the same with every candidate for election, and vote for the best man regardless of party?

—do you watch how your representatives vote, write them often on your ideas of what is best, compliment them when they do it?

—do you write your government officials, local as well as national, of your beliefs?

—do you tell government how to save, not what you want?

All this is what being a free man means - the obligation as well as the privilege of being a citizen of a free country. It's just that simple.

* * *

Patriotism is classified under the virtue of piety. Filial piety makes us love and respect our parents; patriotic piety makes us true, loyal citizens, loving our country as our parent.

John T. McNicholas

* * *

The Colonel said: "If you have not succeeded very well, don't insist on making explanations."

* * *

THE TIDE OF COLOR

There are two surging tides in our year. In May green waves roll northward, cover the hills and valleys and sweep over ridges and mountainsides. In October a wave of color comes from the northland and spreads a tapestry of golds and scarlet, rich browns and shades of yellow and saffron. For a poignant period, glowing beauty transforms the land.

There are advance warnings. In early September swamp maples hang pennants of fire that burn in a lake of green. First frosts come. One watches the color deepen in poison ivy, sumac and bittersweet. Then the waves come faster, and in the tenth month the tide is full.

It is a natural process. Through the summer trees manufacture chlorophyll. When time is fulfilled, nature builds two layers of corky substance between the leaf and its stem and when the chlorophyll fades, the carotin comes to the fore. Then for a few golden days, one can fill his memory gallery with pictures of beauty.

The tide of color is an integral part of the cycle that man labels a year. It means the end of a season. The miracle of life renewed is the magic of spring; warmth and moisture means growth and fruition; now frosty nights and mellow days write the conclusion.

Wildlife hurries its preparations for the time of cold and snow. The last migrating birds leave for the southland. We know it is a turning point, but for a time nature spreads its colorful tapestry on upland ridges and over valley woodlands.

The high tide of beauty is a climax of year. Life itself is a series of profound rhythms and the man with faith accepts each as part of the experience that governs his years.

* * *

It takes very little to make people mad when something uncomplimentary is said about them. But how you had to load it on to please them with compliments.

* * *

The political tempo is starting to pick up and the accusations and denials will be coming fast before Nov. 5. We firmly believe the average voter is far too smart to take this kind of campaigning to heart and will vote for the man whom they feel will do the best job.

One of the faults in our present governmental system (and this has been going on for quite awhile) is appeasement. Not only have we appeased our enemies but we do the same thing at home with criminals and other lawbreakers. Our enemies are virtually assured of no repirsal unless they would land on our shores or fire a nuclear missile. The Russians being good gamblers use this to the hilt in negotiating and always win. Viet Nam is one good example of appeasement. Although we are fighting and losing many American lives this war is only limited because we are afraid of offending the Russians.

The late John Kennedy used the power of America to force the Russians to discontinue setting up of missiles in Cuba and in the past twelve years this is the only time we have used our great military power to force a settlement.

The tremendous arsenal of American weapons costing many billions of dollars is available only as a deterrent and would not be used unless the Soviets fired the first missile.

On the other hand the Soviets are only waiting for the time their firepower is superior to assume control of the civilized world.

History will probably record this era as the "Age of Appeasement" for the United States.

Our troubles are mounting and will continue to mount unless the President and Congress tells the world we are tired of being shoved around and will retaliate with what weapons we have for defense.

Such a move is not in the offering but sooner or later America will have to make a positive stand or become a second rate power.

Col. Wm. Lester Simpson
in the Holden Progress

* * *

The St. Louis Globe - Democrat can find the damnest screwball reasons to endorse Republican candidates that we have ever known, worse even then ours for our endorsements.

They say that Hearnes has made one of the finest Governors that Missouri has ever had but in the interest of keeping the two party systems alive they recommend "Loose Lip Larry Roos for Govenor.

That shows real reasoning in a pigs eye.

* * *

The biggest talker is usually the littlest doer.

* * *

Squeaky stairs can be a danger signal -- like, say when sneaking in at four in the ayem.

* * *

COURT TEST

What we can't help but refer to as down - right nitpicking on the part of Federal regulation is the reason the federal courts are being asked to answer this question: Can newspapers continue to publish help - wanted ads under separate headings for men and women?

The case comes to court in an appeal from a ruling by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that banned separate job ads for male and female workers, starting December 1. The Commission acted under a provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, intended to prevent discrimination against women in employment.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Evening Star of Washington, D.C., appealed the ruling in federal court October 1. They contended that the Commission had no authority either to issue or to enforce such a regulation.

Prohibiting separate male and female ads, ANPA also argued, would inconvenience newspapers, employers and job seekers alike.

We don't believe it was the intent of Congress to harass individuals and business, but the bureaucrats are the ones who run the show nowadays.

* * *

TO CONTROL POLITICAL SPENDING

By accepting campaign spending reforms, recommended by Senator Richard Southern and earlier by Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick, Missouri politicians can dispel much of the suspicion with which they are regarded by the people of the state. Certainly they cannot persist in the disdain which has been called to public attention by the Post - Dispatch's disclosure of the recent widespread failure to comply even with the inadequate rules now on the books. That would not only further weaken confidence in democratic government, but — more pertinently for them — it could end many a Jefferson City career. Citizens are not as apathetic as they sometimes seem. They are capable of indignation, and of making it effective.

Senator Southern, currently managing the campaign of Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton for the United States Senate, agrees with Mr. Kirkpatrick that full and timely publicity is the prime preventive of abuses. But instead of a revision of the present law, he advocates a new approach, which he proposed in the 1967 Legislature only to see it bottled up in committee on the unacceptable excuse that "the problem is insoluble."

Its chief feature is a bipartisan Campaign and Elections Commission which would prescribe a code of ethics for all candidates. The commission would hold hearings to determine permissible expenditure for the filling of an office or the adoption of a proposition. Reports on spending would be made to the commission — and to the Secretary of State — before and after election day. The commission would receive complaints and make investigations. It could issue "cease and desist" orders, and a candidate's failure to obey would disqualify him for office. But violations would be rare, Senator Southern believes, since few would risk the effect of disclosure by the commission. These proposals reflect thoughtful consideration. Almost inevitably, however, room for improvement may be found in a plan so detailed. For example, violations by others than a candidate himself would be punishable as mere misdemeanors. Since such independent spending — of which a candidate may claim to be ignorant — has become the favored device for evading campaign regulations, it ought to be liable to punishment at least as severe as that prescribed for the candidate.

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Post - Dispatch

* * *

Women don't want men to die for them; they want them to be on time for their meals.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) —It's not how short you make it—it's how you make it short. And I've been learning all kinds of shortcuts to shortening since I discovered this fall that every one of last year's dresses have spent the summer sneakily growing longer.

After depleting the family exchequer by having three coats hemmed I decided in reactivating the rest of my wardrobe not to let George, the local tailor, do it.

Since my sewing skills consist of being able to thread a needle, with luck and an automatic needlethreader, up until now I have depended on a strategic system for getting things altered.

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I no longer read the fashion columns with trepidation. If hemlines rise again I will rise to the occasion. The tape and the iron are at the ready.

RED BLOC INVADES CZECHOSLOVAKIA

JOHNSON CALLS ON REDS TO WITHDRAW

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OCTOBER 29—TUESDAY
REPUBLIC DAY. Oct. 29. Turkey. Anniversary of founding of republic.

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Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

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To help cure more, give more to the American Cancer Society.

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Internal Revenue Agent: "What's all this?"

Taxpayer: "Well, you told me to bring all my records with me and I did. Here's some by Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Barbra Streisand...."

* * *

THE HIGH-YIELD FOREST

Did you ever hear of a high-yield forest? If you have not, don't go looking for it in an untouched wilderness area. Nature has no time to bother with the high-yield forest. It is a creation of modern timber management. It is a lot like a grainfield where a farmer is practicing the most advanced agricultural production techniques.

In the case of the forest, progressive timber companies have now found a way to produce 33 per cent more wood per acre. One timber company tells how the program involves him to build his retailing hybrid trees, new fertilizing techinques, soil analysis and a background of 20 years of forestry research. This company's efforts in raising production per forest acre is the most significantadvance in forestry since the same company introduced tree farming back in 1941. It will mean one third more raw material for timber manufacturing centers, greater stability for the wood products industry and continuing jobs in that indsutry.

Modern timber management requires heavy investment of time and money in such things as scientific tree thinning and fertilizing to reach the ultimate goal of stepped up production. This is the best evidence of the long-range planning of present-day timber companies. They plan to be around for a long while, which means they expect to preserve the necessary timber resources for their operations and for future generations. This kind of conservation maes sense.

* * *

HOG-TYING THE BUILDERS

A few months ago, a pioneer figure in the retail distribution industry celebrated his 92nd birthday. He observed, "My eyeisght is impaired....But my vision is stronger than ever." He went on to say that vision--the imaginative kind that enabled him to build his retailing chain--?lus "hard work, good judgment, character and a few sacrifices" is the recipe for a successful retailer. Vision and hard work have built many a successful enterprise, which in turn laid the foundation for the development of great industries.

The successful merchants whose names have become household words invariably started on a shoestring but that shoestring was firmly tied to a fundamental merchandising principle--high volumne sales at minimum prices. It is the same principle that underlies mass production. The combination of mass production and mass distribution are what make it possible for the average family to enjoy conveniences and luxuries that would have been available to only the most affluent a comparatively few years ago.

Ironically, those who are critical of the marketing system in the United States seem to be least aware of the most elementary principles of mass production and mass distribution. They may have good eyesight, but they lack the vision that has given this country the highest level of material well-being the world has ever seen. Worse yet, they propose restrictions on the free market that would tie the hands of those ubilders of today who are working to meet consumer needs tomorrow.

* * *

That couple who met on a computer date have decided to get married. They figure it's a calculated risk.

* * *

Did you hear about the flea that had insomnia - he had to sleep in snatches.

* * *

DIALED 'GRAFFITO'

Switchboard operators at the Democratic National Committee in Washington couldn't understand why there was such a jam-up of calls on one telephone line, reports Western Electric Co. There were, after all, 19 other lines into the party headquarters.

Then someone gave them the word. The number in question—333-8768—translated on the dial into: "FED UP 68."

* * *

FINDS GOVERNMENT COST IS GREATER THAN FOOD

While most of his concern has been focused on the rising cost of living, Charlie Green, typical $12,000 - a - year white collar worker recently was made aware that the cost of government has shot up, too.

Going over the family's budget, Charlie, married and the father of two perpetually hungry teen-agers, discovered that the family's share of the cost of government—Federal, state and local—is much larger than the cost of the grocery bills in 1968.

In 1958, when Charlie was earning $7,500, the Green's paid about $1,741 annually for food. In 1968, the figure has risen to $2,789, up 60 percent.

But more dismaying to Charlie, says Tax Foundation, Inc. is that whereas his cost of government was $2,025 in 1958, it is now up 102 percent, or to $4,080, this time 46 percent higher than the grocery costs!

* * *

Our friend Lulu is a card - she thinks a sandbag is a desert woman.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez how come this lection is so mixed up the people's done seen the ol parties jes make laws for emselves and operations what will payoff, officeholders and lawmakers has doubled and treppled their salaries widout the consent of the consumers what has to pay through the nose for it all. He sez the people's gonna git back in the saddle agin and nevemind about what it takes to git there and never mind party.

H.L. Hunt Says

It has to be counted at least a temporary gain that the 90th Congress adjourned without the Senate acting on the Non-Proliferation Treaty, the effect of which would disarm the West without any corresponding disarmament of the communist world.

The treaty asks India and Japan to face Communist China without nuclear weapons anwithout guarantees from the United States. Their adherence to this treaty would invite aggression by the Chinese. The treaty would promote war, not peacee. In Europe, West Germany is asked to renounce its right of nuclear self-defense and to depend upon the non-existent good will of the Soviet Union.

The Non-Proliferation Treaty, under the guise of being an instrument to promote peace, actually would line the U.S. up with Soviet Russia against our allies and associates in Japan, India and West Germany. Already our policy of unilateral disarment has steadily reduced our defenses even as the Soviet capacity for attack against us has been expanded.

Everything seemed to be set for approval of the treaty by the U.S. Senate--but then Russia moved troops into unhappy Czechoslovakia. This had the effect of causing the Senate to pause, so the freedom side has at least gained some time. It is to be hoped that members of the Senate will use that time to gain a full knowledge of the effects the treaty would have. The treaty puts no restraint at all on the nuclear armament programs of communist powers. It is a measure to weaken the free world. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Nixon highly impressed by Colonel Nasser in 1963; Saw Egyptian Dictator as wise and strong leader; Another Nixon law client caught by Federal regulations

WASHINGTON--The London Jewish telegraph recently published a report that Richard Nixon, as he was beginning his new Wall Street law practice in 1963, offered to represent Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser for a $2 million fee.

Although it is impossible to verify what Nixon may have said to Nasser in Cairo five years ago, it is true that Nixon courted the Egyptian strong man in 1963 as vigorously as he is now courting Jewish voters.

Such Egyptian Newspapers as the Egyptian Gazette and Egyptian mail quoted Nixon in June 1963 not only as praising Nasser but as condoning the work of German scientists in Egypt. The same quotations were later distributed by the official Arab information center in New York City on July 1, 1963.

It has been a open secret since Nasser came to power that he was offered refuge to Nazi war criminals and scientists who are willing to help develop new weapons for Egypt. There has been speculation that the German scientists are working on missiles, nuclear weapons and even poison gas. Red Cross observers have charged, for instance, that Egyptian troops used poison gas against the royalist in the Yemen Desert.

When Nixon in 1963 was asked for his comments on the use of German scientists, he was quoted by the Arab information center as replying: "Of course the war is free to obtain technical assistance from any country, be it the United States, the Soviet Union or any other country.

NOTHING TO FEAR

"There is no reason for fear or alarm. It is quite obvious and known that Presidnet Nasser allows no chance for any foreign domination in his country. Actually, the policy adopted here is sound and admirable."

Nixon gave these views at a Cairo press conference following a private conference with Nasser.

Nixon said of the Egyptian leader: "I was very much impressed by President Nasser's strong personality, wisdom and immense knowledge. Judging by the conversation we had this morning, President Nasser was not only very knowledgeable in his country's own affairs and problems, but also and equally, in all the issues of the Arab world, Africa, Asia, Eastern and Western Europe, and the world at large."

Except for published but unconfirmed reports, there is no evidence that Nixon's favorable remarks were intended to butter up Nasser for the sake of a $4 million fee. There is also no record that the Egyptian dictator ever retained the Nixon law firm.

NOTE: Nixon became involved in the legal affairs of another dictator's family in 1966. He represented the illegitimate sons of Rafael Trujillo, the assassinated dictator of the Dominican Republic, who amassed a fabulous fortune during his 30-year rule. After his murder, his oldest son, Ramfis Trujillo, made off with most of the loot. The illegitimate sons retained Nixon to help them recover what they considered to be their fair share of the inheritance. A suit was brought in Geneva, Switzerland, where most of the money had been deposited in secret Swiss Bank accounts.

ANOTHER LAW CLIENT

Meanwhile, this column has unearthed another case where Nixon appeared to be speaking for an important legal client when he worte his semi-private letter to 2,000 Wall Streeters opposing what he described as "bureaucratic" federal regulation.

The client is Warner-Lambert, one of the larger drug firms of the United States, whose chairman Elmer Bobst is a friend of Nixon's and helped to nudge the firm of Mudge, Stern, Baldwin and Todd into making Nixon its senior partner. The Drug company, as one of the law firm's better-ppaying clients, was in a position to apply a little gentle persuasion.

Warner-Lambert, like all drug companies, is now regulated by the Food and Drug Administration, and manufactures peritrate, a drug used in the treamtent of Heart Disease. In 1965 Peritate encountered the type of federal regulation which Nixon now apparently would like to restrict, and the Nixon firm handled the case for Warner-Lambert.

The Federal Government seized Peritrate for using advertising not approved by the Food and Drug Administration and brought proceedings against Warner-Lambert under the Kefauver law in the U.S. Eastern District of New York. In 1966 Warner-Lamber bowed to Federal regulation and signed a consent decree agreeing that it would not use such advertising in the future.

The Nixon law firm has also represented Warner-Lambert before the securities and exchange commission.

This now adds up to at least four important clients which the Nixon law firm has represented before federal regulatory agencies--Warner-Lambert; El Paso Natural Gas before the Federal power commission and the sec; the Delaware and Hudson railroad and the MK&T Railroad, both before the interstate commerce commission.

Since five members of the Nixon law firm are now devoting most of their time to running the Nixon campaign and since law partner John Mitchell is his campaign manager, the public has a right to know more about Nixon's views on Federal regulation. Will he speak for the consumers or for his law firm when he gets into the White House? So far Nixon has refused to answer newspaper questions on "Meet The Press," "Issues and Answers," "Face The Nation" or any other television program.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW CHICAGO CONFRONTATION:

Businessmen Challenge Black Militants' Right To Picket, Sit-In and Shut Plants

Chicago: -- More history is being made and new battlelines are being drawn here in Daley-town, far from fortress Hilton.

Some industrialists have decided that confrontation -- albeit peaceful and legalistic -- is the best policy to deal with tough, direct-actionist, self-appointed black militants.

So General Electric, harrassed here by a handful of sit-iners and pickets, has gone to the National Labor Relations Board and charged the new Black Labor Federation, some of its leaders and one of its affiliates, with unfair labor practices.

Labor and industrial insiders are zeroing in on the action. It is the first such move. It sets precedent. It may wildfire through big cities, where black caucuses have been challenging big unions and corporation executives, pulling quickie strikes, provoking wildcats and forcing big factories to suspend production for hours and even shut down for a day.

Leaders of the Black Labor Federation say they simply want to make unions and industry "more relevant to the needs of the black man," and charge that "organized labor is yet another force within white society to help perpetuate the status quo and to oppose the black man's quest for total equality."

Labor leaders in the big cities, expecially where there are concentrations of steel, auto and transportation installations, retort that "black caucuses" want to bypass the legitimate unions, tear up collective bargaining agreements, and take over "representation" of thousands of plant workers.

Recently black action, usually led by 40 to 50 militants seeking the support of many thousands of uninterested black and other minority employes, have disrupted auto factories and steel mills.

Many of the corporations hit by the militants have fine records on minority employment. Here, General Electric has been going all out with educational programs, orientation courses, heavy employment of black and Spanish-speaking workers, and bonuses for black recruitment and steady attendance, at its Hotpoint household appliance operation.

Of its 3,600 hourly rated blue-collar employes, some 1,200 (actually more than 33 per cent of the union members) are from minority communities. Of course there are frictions, factions and fist fights. But under contract with Sheet Metal Local 571, the plant was worked smoothly.

Last summer, a black militant, Willie Plunkett, ran for local president, lost, and organized the Afro-American Employees of Hotpoint.

Then he and others launched the Black Labor Federation early in October. Just about that time, a black workers and Spanish-speaking employe got into a brawl inside the plant. Both were suspended. Then, "supervision," reviewing the case, reinstated the Spanish -speaking chap and fired the Negro. The decision was that he had started the fight.

The next day, Thursday, Oct. 10, the Afro-American committee pulled a 55-minute sit-down. The following Monday, Willie Plunkett, the 27-year-old committee chairman, held a well-attended lunchtime news conference outside the plant gate. He and his collegaue threatened to shut down the plant if their demands were not met.

The militants wanted General Electric, now under contract with the Sheet Metal workers until Oct. 26, 1969, to recognize the Afro-American group as the employes' collective bargaining agent.

Then the Afro-American committee went back into the building. But they refused to work. "Supervision" urged them to resume their work. They refused. They were asked to leave -- some 33 sit-inners in all. Again they refused. So the big installation was shut down for the day at considerable cost.

Came the dawn, also came pickets, For a week, handfuls of Afro-American committee members stalked the gates. They were ignored by virtually all workers -- black, white, English-speaking and Spanish-speaking. There was no backlash. No did anyone lash anyone out front. In the meantime, willie Plunkett and 32 others were suspended.

But they continued to demand they be recognized as the plant's collective bargaining agent.

They were supported by the Black Labor Federation.

Then, determined to settle once and for all the right of a tiny band of militants, regardless of color, to harass unions and industrialists, General Electric filed its unfair labor practice action with the NLRB.

The document, filed with the regional board on Oct. 15, charges that Hotpoint has been picketed on and off since Oct. 14, in violation of the federal labor law. If the board examiner finds the Black Labor Federation guilty of unfair labor practice, he will order it to desist.

If Willie Plunkett and his co-leaders refuse, the matter goes into the courts for enforcement. If the courts support the board, the government must enforce the law.

It will take a long time. But the issue has been confronted on a new and ever-widening front. Sooner or later, we'll know who speaks for whom and whose rights are being violated.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Birth of Paolo Buonaratti, inventor of the Magneto hydrodynamic duck.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Senator Robert P. Griffin of Michigan says that the dunning of him for his past due postage bill for mailing campaign literature when he ran for the Senate is a result of his leading the opposition to confirm Judge Abe Fortas as presiding judge of the Supreme Court.

With no thought of being facetious we suggest that the Senator appeal to the supreme court.

We are confident that Judge Fortas will give him a better go than the Senator gave the Judge.

* * *

Here is Warner - Swasey's latest message of good common sense.

If you quarrel with your Government in January blame yourself for November.

"People get the government they deserve," so —

—do you study each candidate for every office in the Primaries: go behind his words, insist on knowing his character, his principles, his intent?

—do you do the same with every candidate for election, and vote for the best man regardless of party?

—do you watch how your representatives vote, write them often on your ideas of what is best, compliment them when they do it?

—do you write your government officials, local as well as national, of your beliefs?

—do you tell government how to save, not what you want?

All this is what being a free man means - the obligation as well as the privilege of being a citizen of a free country. It's just that simple.

* * *

Patriotism is classified under the virtue of piety. Filial piety makes us love and respect our parents; patriotic piety makes us true, loyal citizens, loving our country as our parent.

John T. McNicholas

* * *

The Colonel said: "If you have not succeeded very well, don't insist on making explanations."

* * *

THE TIDE OF COLOR

There are two surging tides in our year. In May green waves roll northward, cover the hills and valleys and sweep over ridges and mountainsides. In October a wave of color comes from the northland and spreads a tapestry of golds and scarlet, rich browns and shades of yellow and saffron. For a poignant period, glowing beauty transforms the land.

There are advance warnings. In early September swamp maples hang pennants of fire that burn in a lake of green. First frosts come. One watches the color deepen in poison ivy, sumac and bittersweet. Then the waves come faster, and in the tenth month the tide is full.

It is a natural process. Through the summer trees manufacture chlorophyll. When time is fulfilled, nature builds two layers of corky substance between the leaf and its stem and when the chlorophyll fades, the carotin comes to the fore. Then for a few golden days, one can fill his memory gallery with pictures of beauty.

The tide of color is an integral part of the cycle that man labels a year. It means the end of a season. The miracle of life renewed is the magic of spring; warmth and moisture means growth and fruition; now frosty nights and mellow days write the conclusion.

Wildlife hurries its preparations for the time of cold and snow. The last migrating birds leave for the southland. We know it is a turning point, but for a time nature spreads its colorful tapestry on upland ridges and over valley woodlands.

The high tide of beauty is a climax of year. Life itself is a series of profound rhythms and the man with faith accepts each as part of the experience that governs his years.

* * *

It takes very little to make people mad when something uncomplimentary is said about them. But how you had to load it on to please them with compliments.

* * *

The political tempo is starting to pick up and the accusations and denials will be coming fast before Nov. 5. We firmly believe the average voter is far too smart to take this kind of campaigning to heart and will vote for the man whom they feel will do the best job.

One of the faults in our present governmental system (and this has been going on for quite awhile) is appeasement. Not only have we appeased our enemies but we do the same thing at home with criminals and other lawbreakers. Our enemies are virtually assured of no repirsal unless they would land on our shores or fire a nuclear missile. The Russians being good gamblers use this to the hilt in negotiating and always win. Viet Nam is one good example of appeasement. Although we are fighting and losing many American lives this war is only limited because we are afraid of offending the Russians.

The late John Kennedy used the power of America to force the Russians to discontinue setting up of missiles in Cuba and in the past twelve years this is the only time we have used our great military power to force a settlement.

The tremendous arsenal of American weapons costing many billions of dollars is available only as a deterrent and would not be used unless the Soviets fired the first missile.

On the other hand the Soviets are only waiting for the time their firepower is superior to assume control of the civilized world.

History will probably record this era as the "Age of Appeasement" for the United States.

Our troubles are mounting and will continue to mount unless the President and Congress tells the world we are tired of being shoved around and will retaliate with what weapons we have for defense.

Such a move is not in the offering but sooner or later America will have to make a positive stand or become a second rate power.

Col. Wm. Lester Simpson
in the Holden Progress

* * *

The St. Louis Globe - Democrat can find the damnest screwball reasons to endorse Republican candidates that we have ever known, worse even then ours for our endorsements.

They say that Hearnes has made one of the finest Governors that Missouri has ever had but in the interest of keeping the two party systems alive they recommend "Loose Lip Larry Roos for Govenor.

That shows real reasoning in a pigs eye.

* * *

The biggest talker is usually the littlest doer.

* * *

Squeaky stairs can be a danger signal -- like, say when sneaking in at four in the ayem.

* * *

COURT TEST

What we can't help but refer to as down - right nitpicking on the part of Federal regulation is the reason the federal courts are being asked to answer this question: Can newspapers continue to publish help - wanted ads under separate headings for men and women?

The case comes to court in an appeal from a ruling by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that banned separate job ads for male and female workers, starting December 1. The Commission acted under a provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, intended to prevent discrimination against women in employment.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Evening Star of Washington, D.C., appealed the ruling in federal court October 1. They contended that the Commission had no authority either to issue or to enforce such a regulation.

Prohibiting separate male and female ads, ANPA also argued, would inconvenience newspapers, employers and job seekers alike.

We don't believe it was the intent of Congress to harass individuals and business, but the bureaucrats are the ones who run the show nowadays.

* * *

TO CONTROL POLITICAL SPENDING

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Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) —It's not how short you make it—it's how you make it short. And I've been learning all kinds of shortcuts to shortening since I discovered this fall that every one of last year's dresses have spent the summer sneakily growing longer.

After depleting the family exchequer by having three coats hemmed I decided in reactivating the rest of my wardrobe not to let George, the local tailor, do it.

Since my sewing skills consist of being able to thread a needle, with luck and an automatic needlethreader, up until now I have depended on a strategic system for getting things altered.

Talented friends, called upon to show me how to take in a seam, put up a hem or repair a rip, always ended up getting the job finished before I was able to catch on to how it was done. Now they are all too busy shortening their own skirts to be able to pay any attention to mine.

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JOHNSON CALLS ON REDS TO WITHDRAW

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Did you ever hear of a high-yield forest? If you have not, don't go looking for it in an untouched wilderness area. Nature has no time to bother with the high-yield forest. It is a creation of modern timber management. It is a lot like a grainfield where a farmer is practicing the most advanced agricultural production techniques.

In the case of the forest, progressive timber companies have now found a way to produce 33 per cent more wood per acre. One timber company tells how the program involves hybrid trees, new fertilizing techinques, soil analysis and a background of 20 years of forestry research. This company's efforts in raising production per forest acre is the most significantadvance in forestry since the same company introduced tree farming back in 1941. It will mean one third more raw material for timber manufacturing centers, greater stability for the wood products industry and continuing jobs in that indsutry.

Modern timber management requires heavy investment of time and money in such things as scientific tree thinning and fertilizing to reach the ultimate goal of stepped up production. This is the best evidence of the long-range planning of present-day timber companies. They plan to be around for a long while, which means they expect to preserve the necessary timber resources for their operations and for future generations. This kind of conservation maes sense.

* * *

HOG-TYING THE BUILDERS

A few months ago, a pioneer figure in the retail distribution industry celebrated his 92nd birthday. He observed, "My eyeisght is impaired....But my vision is stronger than ever." He went on to say that vision--the imaginative kind that enabled him to build his retailing chain--?lus "hard work, good judgment, character and a few sacrifices" is the recipe for a successful retailer. Vision and hard work have built many a successful enterprise, which in turn laid the foundation for the development of great industries.

The successful merchants whose names have become household words invariably started on a shoestring but that shoestring was firmly tied to a fundamental merchandising principle--high volumne sales at minimum prices. It is the same principle that underlies mass production. The combination of mass production and mass distribution are what make it possible for the average family to enjoy conveniences and luxuries that would have been available to only the most affluent a comparatively few years ago.

Ironically, those who are critical of the marketing system in the United States seem to be least aware of the most elementary principles of mass production and mass distribution. They may have good eyesight, but they lack the vision that has given this country the highest level of material well-being the world has ever seen. Worse yet, they propose restrictions on the free market that would tie the hands of those ubilders of today who are working to meet consumer needs tomorrow.

* * *

That couple who met on a computer date have decided to get married. They figure it's a calculated risk.

* * *

Did you hear about the flea that had insomnia - he had to sleep in snatches.

* * *

DIALED 'GRAFFITO'

Switchboard operators at the Democratic National Committee in Washington couldn't understand why there was such a jam-up of calls on one telephone line, reports Western Electric Co. There were, after all, 19 other lines into the party headquarters.

Then someone gave them the word. The number in question—333-8768—translated on the dial into: "FED UP 68."

* * *

FINDS GOVERNMENT COST IS GREATER THAN FOOD

While most of his concern has been focused on the rising cost of living, Charlie Green, typical $12,000 - a - year white collar worker recently was made aware that the cost of government has shot up, too.

Going over the family's budget, Charlie, married and the father of two perpetually hungry teen-agers, discovered that the family's share of the cost of government—Federal, state and local—is much larger than the cost of the grocery bills in 1968.

In 1958, when Charlie was earning $7,500, the Green's paid about $1,741 annually for food. In 1968, the figure has risen to $2,789, up 60 percent.

But more dismaying to Charlie, says Tax Foundation, Inc. is that whereas his cost of government was $2,025 in 1958, it is now up 102 percent, or to $4,080, this time 46 percent higher than the grocery costs!

* * *

Our friend Lulu is a card - she thinks a sandbag is a desert woman.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez how come this lection is so mixed up the people's done seen the ol parties jes make laws for emselves and operations what will payoff, officeholders and lawmakers has doubled and treppled their salaries widout the consent of the consumers what has to pay through the nose for it all. He sez the people's gonna git back in the saddle agin and nevemind about what it takes to git there and never mind party.

H.L. Hunt Says

It has to be counted at least a temporary gain that the 90th Congress adjourned without the Senate acting on the Non-Proliferation Treaty, the effect of which would disarm the West without any corresponding disarmament of the communist world.

The treaty asks India and Japan to face Communist China without nuclear weapons anwithout guarantees from the United States. Their adherence to this treaty would invite aggression by the Chinese. The treaty would promote war, not peacee. In Europe, West Germany is asked to renounce its right of nuclear self-defense and to depend upon the non-existent good will of the Soviet Union.

The Non-Proliferation Treaty, under the guise of being an instrument to promote peace, actually would line the U.S. up with Soviet Russia against our allies and associates in Japan, India and West Germany. Already our policy of unilateral disarment has steadily reduced our defenses even as the Soviet capacity for attack against us has been expanded.

Everything seemed to be set for approval of the treaty by the U.S. Senate--but then Russia moved troops into unhappy Czechoslovakia. This had the effect of causing the Senate to pause, so the freedom side has at least gained some time. It is to be hoped that members of the Senate will use that time to gain a full knowledge of the effects the treaty would have. The treaty puts no restraint at all on the nuclear armament programs of communist powers. It is a measure to weaken the free world. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Nixon highly impressed by Colonel Nasser in 1963; Saw Egyptian Dictator as wise and strong leader; Another Nixon law client caught by Federal regulations

WASHINGTON--The London Jewish telegraph recently published a report that Richard Nixon, as he was beginning his new Wall Street law practice in 1963, offered to represent Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser for a $2 million fee.

Although it is impossible to verify what Nixon may have said to Nasser in Cairo five years ago, it is true that Nixon courted the Egyptian strong man in 1963 as vigorously as he is now courting Jewish voters.

Such Egyptian Newspapers as the Egyptian Gazette and Egyptian mail quoted Nixon in June 1963 not only as praising Nasser but as condoning the work of German scientists in Egypt. The same quotations were later distributed by the official Arab information center in New York City on July 1, 1963.

It has been a open secret since Nasser came to power that he was offered refuge to Nazi war criminals and scientists who are willing to help develop new weapons for Egypt. There has been speculation that the German scientists are working on missiles, nuclear weapons and even poison gas. Red Cross observers have charged, for instance, that Egyptian troops used poison gas against the royalist in the Yemen Desert.

When Nixon in 1963 was asked for his comments on the use of German scientists, he was quoted by the Arab information center as replying: "Of course the war is free to obtain technical assistance from any country, be it the United States, the Soviet Union or any other country.

NOTHING TO FEAR

"There is no reason for fear or alarm. It is quite obvious and known that Presidnet Nasser allows no chance for any foreign domination in his country. Actually, the policy adopted here is sound and admirable."

Nixon gave these views at a Cairo press conference following a private conference with Nasser.

Nixon said of the Egyptian leader: "I was very much impressed by President Nasser's strong personality, wisdom and immense knowledge. Judging by the conversation we had this morning, President Nasser was not only very knowledgeable in his country's own affairs and problems, but also and equally, in all the issues of the Arab world, Africa, Asia, Eastern and Western Europe, and the world at large."

Except for published but unconfirmed reports, there is no evidence that Nixon's favorable remarks were intended to butter up Nasser for the sake of a $4 million fee. There is also no record that the Egyptian dictator ever retained the Nixon law firm.

NOTE: Nixon became involved in the legal affairs of another dictator's family in 1966. He represented the illegitimate sons of Rafael Trujillo, the assassinated dictator of the Dominican Republic, who amassed a fabulous fortune during his 30-year rule. After his murder, his oldest son, Ramfis Trujillo, made off with most of the loot. The illegitimate sons retained Nixon to help them recover what they considered to be their fair share of the inheritance. A suit was brought in Geneva, Switzerland, where most of the money had been deposited in secret Swiss Bank accounts.

ANOTHER LAW CLIENT

Meanwhile, this column has unearthed another case where Nixon appeared to be speaking for an important legal client when he worte his semi-private letter to 2,000 Wall Streeters opposing what he described as "bureaucratic" federal regulation.

The client is Warner-Lambert, one of the larger drug firms of the United States, whose chairman Elmer Bobst is a friend of Nixon's and helped to nudge the firm of Mudge, Stern, Baldwin and Todd into making Nixon its senior partner. The Drug company, as one of the law firm's better-ppaying clients, was in a position to apply a little gentle persuasion.

Warner-Lambert, like all drug companies, is now regulated by the Food and Drug Administration, and manufactures peritrate, a drug used in the treamtent of Heart Disease. In 1965 Peritate encountered the type of federal regulation which Nixon now apparently would like to restrict, and the Nixon firm handled the case for Warner-Lambert.

The Federal Government seized Peritrate for using advertising not approved by the Food and Drug Administration and brought proceedings against Warner-Lambert under the Kefauver law in the U.S. Eastern District of New York. In 1966 Warner-Lamber bowed to Federal regulation and signed a consent decree agreeing that it would not use such advertising in the future.

The Nixon law firm has also represented Warner-Lambert before the securities and exchange commission.

This now adds up to at least four important clients which the Nixon law firm has represented before federal regulatory agencies--Warner-Lambert; El Paso Natural Gas before the Federal power commission and the sec; the Delaware and Hudson railroad and the MK&T Railroad, both before the interstate commerce commission.

Since five members of the Nixon law firm are now devoting most of their time to running the Nixon campaign and since law partner John Mitchell is his campaign manager, the public has a right to know more about Nixon's views on Federal regulation. Will he speak for the consumers or for his law firm when he gets into the White House? So far Nixon has refused to answer newspaper questions on "Meet The Press," "Issues and Answers," "Face The Nation" or any other television program.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW CHICAGO CONFRONTATION:

Businessmen Challenge Black Militants' Right To Picket, Sit-In and Shut Plants

Chicago: -- More history is being made and new battlelines are being drawn here in Daley-town, far from fortress Hilton.

Some industrialists have decided that confrontation -- albeit peaceful and legalistic -- is the best policy to deal with tough, direct-actionist, self-appointed black militants.

So General Electric, harrassed here by a handful of sit-iners and pickets, has gone to the National Labor Relations Board and charged the new Black Labor Federation, some of its leaders and one of its affiliates, with unfair labor practices.

Labor and industrial insiders are zeroing in on the action. It is the first such move. It sets precedent. It may wildfire through big cities, where black caucuses have been challenging big unions and corporation executives, pulling quickie strikes, provoking wildcats and forcing big factories to suspend production for hours and even shut down for a day.

Leaders of the Black Labor Federation say they simply want to make unions and industry "more relevant to the needs of the black man," and charge that "organized labor is yet another force within white society to help perpetuate the status quo and to oppose the black man's quest for total equality."

Labor leaders in the big cities, expecially where there are concentrations of steel, auto and transportation installations, retort that "black caucuses" want to bypass the legitimate unions, tear up collective bargaining agreements, and take over "representation" of thousands of plant workers.

Recently black action, usually led by 40 to 50 militants seeking the support of many thousands of uninterested black and other minority employes, have disrupted auto factories and steel mills.

Many of the corporations hit by the militants have fine records on minority employment. Here, General Electric has been going all out with educational programs, orientation courses, heavy employment of black and Spanish-speaking workers, and bonuses for black recruitment and steady attendance, at its Hotpoint household appliance operation.

Of its 3,600 hourly rated blue-collar employes, some 1,200 (actually more than 33 per cent of the union members) are from minority communities. Of course there are frictions, factions and fist fights. But under contract with Sheet Metal Local 571, the plant was worked smoothly.

Last summer, a black militant, Willie Plunkett, ran for local president, lost, and organized the Afro-American Employees of Hotpoint.

Then he and others launched the Black Labor Federation early in October. Just about that time, a black workers and Spanish-speaking employe got into a brawl inside the plant. Both were suspended. Then, "supervision," reviewing the case, reinstated the Spanish -speaking chap and fired the Negro. The decision was that he had started the fight.

The next day, Thursday, Oct. 10, the Afro-American committee pulled a 55-minute sit-down. The following Monday, Willie Plunkett, the 27-year-old committee chairman, held a well-attended lunchtime news conference outside the plant gate. He and his collegaue threatened to shut down the plant if their demands were not met.

The militants wanted General Electric, now under contract with the Sheet Metal workers until Oct. 26, 1969, to recognize the Afro-American group as the employes' collective bargaining agent.

Then the Afro-American committee went back into the building. But they refused to work. "Supervision" urged them to resume their work. They refused. They were asked to leave -- some 33 sit-inners in all. Again they refused. So the big installation was shut down for the day at considerable cost.

Came the dawn, also came pickets, For a week, handfuls of Afro-American committee members stalked the gates. They were ignored by virtually all workers -- black, white, English-speaking and Spanish-speaking. There was no backlash. No did anyone lash anyone out front. In the meantime, willie Plunkett and 32 others were suspended.

But they continued to demand they be recognized as the plant's collective bargaining agent.

They were supported by the Black Labor Federation.

Then, determined to settle once and for all the right of a tiny band of militants, regardless of color, to harass unions and industrialists, General Electric filed its unfair labor practice action with the NLRB.

The document, filed with the regional board on Oct. 15, charges that Hotpoint has been picketed on and off since Oct. 14, in violation of the federal labor law. If the board examiner finds the Black Labor Federation guilty of unfair labor practice, he will order it to desist.

If Willie Plunkett and his co-leaders refuse, the matter goes into the courts for enforcement. If the courts support the board, the government must enforce the law.

It will take a long time. But the issue has been confronted on a new and ever-widening front. Sooner or later, we'll know who speaks for whom and whose rights are being violated.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Lennie O. Whitworth, Jr.

Women's Club Honors Mrs. Lennie Whitworth

Mrs. Lennie O. Whitworth, Jr., has been selected to receive the harvest award from the women's committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Sunda.

Mrs. Whitworth is a member of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church. She has been president of the Women's Society, chairman of the women's committee to buy equipment for the church, is chairman of the ecumenical missions in relations, was instrumental in getting day kindergarten at the church, taught Sunday School and is serving as a member of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Homes of Missouri.

She has served on the membership drive of the Community Concert, was president of the Garden club two years, was chairman for women's activities for a district rotary conference in Sikeston, was a Gray Lady at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, has been chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southeast Chapter of Missouri Society of Professional Engineers, is vice chairman of the women's auxiliary committee of the National Society of Professional Engineers for the north central region comprised of eight states; is part chairman of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce and served as their sponsor on the board of directors. Mrs. Whitworth was a den mother, a troop organizer for Girl Scouts, leader of a junior troop of Girl Scouts; and cookie chairman one year for the Brownies.

She has been a member of the Parent - Teacher association 10 years, served as secretary of the Lee Hunter P-TA and was on the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth live at 12 Green Meadows, and are the parents of two teen-age children.

P-TA News

The regular meeting of the Southwest Parent-Teacher Association was Tuesday with President Gerald Howard presiding. The invocation was given by Leonard Overby. The minutes were read by secretary, Mrs. Larry Boyer. The treasurer, Mrs. Edward Patterson, gave the financial report.

The membership contest is underway and will end on the regular meeting night, Nov. 19. Chairman Bob Ballard is using the theme "Snoop Says to Vote for P-TA", and the small cartoon characters of the Snoopy family will be used to show room standings in the contest. The winning room will be given two prizes -- time off from their school schedule to see the movie which is the real prize.

The fund raising project will be the sale of the sweatshirts. Program Chairman, Margaret Bizzell, said, the cake walk will be held in April.

The fifth grade room won the first place award for attendance and Mrs. Evelyn Barnetts room won second honors.

The organization decided to meet on the third Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. Maxine Fakes outlined the school program of music, physical education and art. She introduced Mrs. Mary Beaver, Mrs. Barbara Sikes, Miss Jo Anne Fox, who assists in the music program and Mrs. Felicia Fox who directs the physical education program.

Refreshments were furnished by first grade mothers.

Birthday Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joe Witt gave a birthday party in honor of P. J. Witt, who was 72, and his grandson, Michael Charles Witt, who was two, Oct. 20.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Witt, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilkening, Caroline and Richard, Mrs. Mable Marshall, Mrs. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. "Buddy" Marshall, Debbie and Ann, Mrs. Skaggs, Eula and Beulah Adams, and Terri, Anita, and Michael Witt.

Mrs. Fodge Feted at Baby Shower

BLODGETT - Mrs. James Boston was the hostess of a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Mike Fodge, Monday night in her home. Those attending or sending gifts were; the Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Page, Mrs. Mary Emma Green, Mrs. Glen Green and Gay, Mrs. Clarles Fodge Mrs. Bobby Vine, Mrs. Gene Bohannon, Mrs. Dorthy Pratt, Mrs. Minnie Ziegenhorn, Mrs. Laura McCampbell, Mrs. Bruce Hampton, Mrs. Jerry Moore, Mrs. Carolyn Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Scott McCampbell, Mrs. Helen Daniels, Mrs. Lenard Overby, Mrs. Betty Schaefer, Mrs. Leroy Parmenter, Miss Pattie Fodge, Misses Dianna, Judy and Lori Boston, Mrs. Glenda Evans and Kathie, Mrs. Ester Marvel, Mrs. Sam Fodge, Mrs. Kay Hubbard, Mrs. Alma York, Mrs. Lewis Fodge, Mrs. Muriel Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Chalres McCampbell, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Story, of Blytheville, Mrs. George Hale, and the employes of Garbers.

25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Vandiver, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Oct 15, at their home.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott and Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spencer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoker and Terry, Pamela, and Kem of the home.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

Most of today's suits have inside breast pockets on both sides but if a jacket fits you properly when these pockets are empty it cannot look well if they are stuffed with pens, pencils, cigars, etc!

Women's Club Activities

EAST PRAIRIE - The Mission Prayer group of First Baptist church met Monday in the church.

Mrs. Carl Kimble was in charge of the program. She presented the lesson entitled "Advance in Rhodesia!"

The November meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Paul Schneider.

LILBOURN - A service of celebration uniting the women of the former Evangelical United Brethern church and the Methodist church into one organization, The Women's Society of Christian Service, was held Monday in the United Methodist church.

An invitation to membership was given by Mrs. Clyde Collier, president. Mrs. Joe Duncan, vice president, gave the call to worship.

The group sang "We Thank Thee All Our God", followed with silent prayer.

Mrs. C. D. Wright spoke on the heritage of the EUB women's group and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard gave the heritage of the Methodist WSCS, and the results of merging the two organizations.

A meditation, "The Bread of Life", was given by Mrs. Raymond Lloyd, Mrs. Joe Albright, Mrs. Jim Dambach and Mrs. Joe Heath.

Twenty-three members signed the charter and received membership cards.

Mrs. Collier gave the definition of the agape meal. Mrs. Dorothy Stark gave the scripture.

Following the invitation to the agape meal by the Rev. Claude Stone Jr., Mrs. Oren Ross sang "Let Us Break Bread Together" as the women went to the altar.

Singing of the grace was by Mrs. Stone. The Rev. Mr. Stone served communion.

The group sang the doxology. At the close of the service, Mrs. Jim Baughman sang "He's Got the Whole World In His Hands".

The Rev. Mr. Stone closed with a prayer of Thanksgiving.

The general meeting of the Trinity Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the church Thursday night. Mrs. Sherman Grant, director presided.

Mrs. M. L. Limbaugh, prayer chairman, read the names of missionaries having birthdays on this date and Mrs. Truman Bennett led in prayer.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Herschel Deal, who presented Dr. Robert E. Lively, Jr. the speaker. Dr. Lively talked on the work of the Home Mission Board. A time of sharing experiences was discussed by Mrs. Deal Mrs. Bill Littleton, Mrs. Hershel Hellem, Mrs. Wade Cochran participating.

The program closed with prayer, led by Mrs. James Beaird. During the business nession Mrs. Limbaugh reported nine on roll for the prayer group. The meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month at the church at 1:30 p.m. Next Monday has been designated as Woman's Day of Prayer with a meeting at the Church. Mrs. Beaird, mission study director announced plans for a Round Table reading group to meet at nights, once a quarter.

Mrs. Sam Harbin, mission action director called attention to the poster displayed in the foyer of the church pointing out the current project for the mission action group. She also outlined the many projects coming up for all persons in the church.

Mrs. Meredith Lee, social director, announced a pot-luck dinner to be served at the church Nov. 21, preceeding the general meeting.

Mrs. Orrin Hunt, association director, gave a report on the last Ass'n Meetings held at New Bethel and Blodgett, when the women were priveleged to her inspiring messages by Rev. Ira Singleton, Poplar Bluff, and a returned missionary from Rhodesia.

Mrs. Lee served coffee and brownies.

School Menu

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS

Tuesday, Oct. 29
Korn dog
Navy beans
Buttered Potatoes
Chocolate cookies
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS

Tuesday, Oct. 29
Hamburger on bun
Mixed vegetables
Lime Jello salad
Apricots
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Tuesday, Oct. 29
Kraut and weiners
Blackeyed peas
Mashed potatoes
Chilled apricots
Cornbread and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Tuesday, Oct. 29
Hamburger steak and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Apricot half
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Tuesday, Oct. 29
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered green peas
Cabbage and carrot slaw
Pineapple slice
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why is Holy Thursday called "Maundy Thursday"?

A—The name "Maundy" comes from the Latin mandatum or commandment. It refers to Christ's words to the disciples: "A new commandment I give unto you: that ye love one another."

Q—Which is the nation's oldest incorporated city?

A—York, Maine, which received an English charter in 1642, and was incorporated under the name Georgeana.

Q—Are women ever knighted in Great Britain?

A—Yes, women who are given the rank corresponding to knighthood are called "Dame."

Q—Are both England's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip descendants of Queen Victoria?

A—Yes, the queen is a great-great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria; the duke is a great-great-grandson of Queen Victoria.

Q—What is the weight of an adult ruby-throated humming bird?

A—The adult bird weighs about as much as a copper penny.

Q—Why is the redbud called the Judas tree?

A—This name comes from the belief that Judas Iscariot hanged himself on one of them.

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Ziegler-Arteme Betrothal

BENTON - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziegler of Benton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to James C. Arteme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Arteme of Chaffee.

Miss Ziegler, a 1967 graduate of Kelly High School at Benton, is a sophomore at State College in Cape Girardeau where she is majoring in home economics.

Mr. Arteme was graduated from Chaffee High School in 1967 and is employed by Thorngate, Ltd. in Chaffee. He is also a seaman apprentice in the Naval Reserve.

The wedding will take place Jan. 25 at St. Denis Catholic church in Benton.

Miss Colson To Wed Soon

EAST PRAIRIE - Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Colson of East Prairie have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Thomas Leroy Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stearnes, also of East Prairie.

Both Miss Colson and Mr. Stevens are graduates of East Prairie High School. He is presently attending Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and expects to be graduated in January of 1969.

A late October wedding is being planned.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 26, 1968
Linda Kilpatrick, Memphis
Christopher Faenger, St. Louis
James A. Posey, Portageville
Henry J. Stalcup, Sikeston
Viola M. Tanner, Sikeston
Virginia Melton, Anniston
Ronnie Townsend, Conran
Gladys Tompkins, Charleston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 26, 1968
Betty Archie, East Prairie
Harold Britt, Sikeston
Christopher Faenger, St. Louis
Lillian Melton, Clarkton
Ina Oakley, Bell City
Ringo Stephenson, Charleston
Ladelle Berkbigler, Sikeston
Thomas Gardner, Sikeston
Delmar Allen, Catron
Thomas Kavy, Parma

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 27, 1968
Mildred Allen, East Prairie
Annette W. Zaricor, Sikeston
Georgia Badart, Sikeston
George Earl Yates, Bertrand
Alfred Grugett, Sikeston
Joseph Lee Applewhite Jr., Sikeston
Florence Hambrick, Sikeston
Vonda Bryant, Sikeston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Community Hospital October 27, 1968
Mrs. Shirley Harris and baby Girl, New Madrid
Franklin Powell, Lilbourn

Charles McBride, Dexter, and Mrs. Erma D. Wood, of Malden have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Patients admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were James Eads, Puxico; Douglas Low, Dexter; Sam Pierce, Risco; Mrs. Sandra Brown, Bernie; and Mrs. Nondis Jordon of Malden.

Those released from Doctors hospital were John McKenzie, Malden; Jess Cox, Dexter; Mrs. Ruby Crow, also of Dexter; Mrs. Lucille Burroughs, Malden; Mrs. Bertha Cappella, Gideon; and James Eason of Puxico.

Mrs. Nora Burke, Bernie, and Mrs. Alfreda Shultz of Gideon have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Patients released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Advance; Mrs. Larry Diamond, Sikeston; Wayne Weishuhn and Mrs. Richard Crossett, both of Advance; Miss Debra Calhoun, Scott City; Edward Uthoff, Charleston; and Mrs. Carl Sandvos and daughter, Illmo.

Patients released from St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Mrs. Charles H. Boyd, New Madrid; Randall Brown, Scott City; Benjamin Butler, Oran. Vernon Goodin, Charleston; and Mrs. David Medlin of Dexter.

Family Reunion

The Helms family reunion was held October. 20 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Helms, 601 Cleveland Street. Those attending were Mrs. Alane Foster and children of Bloomfield, Mrs. Helen Fodge and children of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes and children, St. Charles, and fourteen grandchildren.

Miss Connie Bolden

Miss Connie Bolden Plans January Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Louise A. Bolden, 828 Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter Connie, to Jerry Lee Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Barker, route two, East Prairie.

Miss Bolden is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Barker is a 1968 graduate of East Prairie high school.

Plans are being made for a Jan. 3 wedding.

Advance Club To Serve Refreshments

ADVANCE - Mrs. Floyd Liley was hotesss to the Wednesday Study club Oct. 23 assisted by Mrs. Floyd Gross.

The president, Mrs. Albert Elfrank, called the meeting to order and led the group in the club collect, followed by the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. E. C. Masters led the meditation and Mrs. James McClanahan gave a report from the GFWC magazine. Mrs. Adolph Mohrstadt and Mrs. H. R. Cresap gave a report on the annual fall convention, which was held Oct. 15. Mrs. Harold Miles gave a report on a meeting of the WCCI.

For the program Mrs. Cresap used as her topic under the conservation department, "Missouri, The Beautiful - Don't be a Cleanup Drop Out". Miss Eva Moore, discussed the public education department, "What Price Indifference? Vote We Must!"

During a business session it was decided to serve sandwhiches, pie cake, and coffee election day Tuesday near the city park in front of Moor's Feed and Seed Store.

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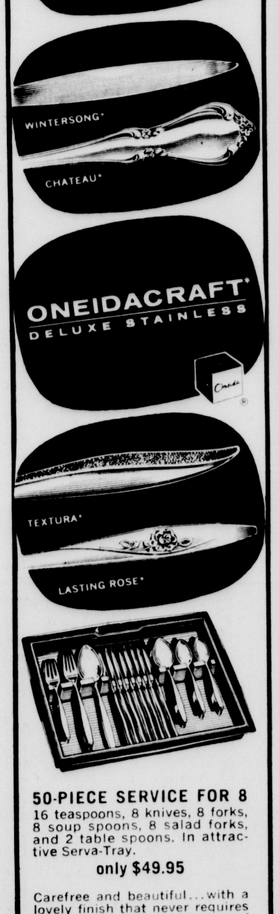

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Carefree and beautiful...with a lovely finish that never requires polishing. The weight, the feel of fine sterling. Choose from four smart designs.

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Put a pop in every mouth with this bag of assorted, singly wrapped, tasty lollipops.

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NEW COLOGNE MISTS

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Roses of Gold . . . Conquest & in our provocative new Willow Mist.

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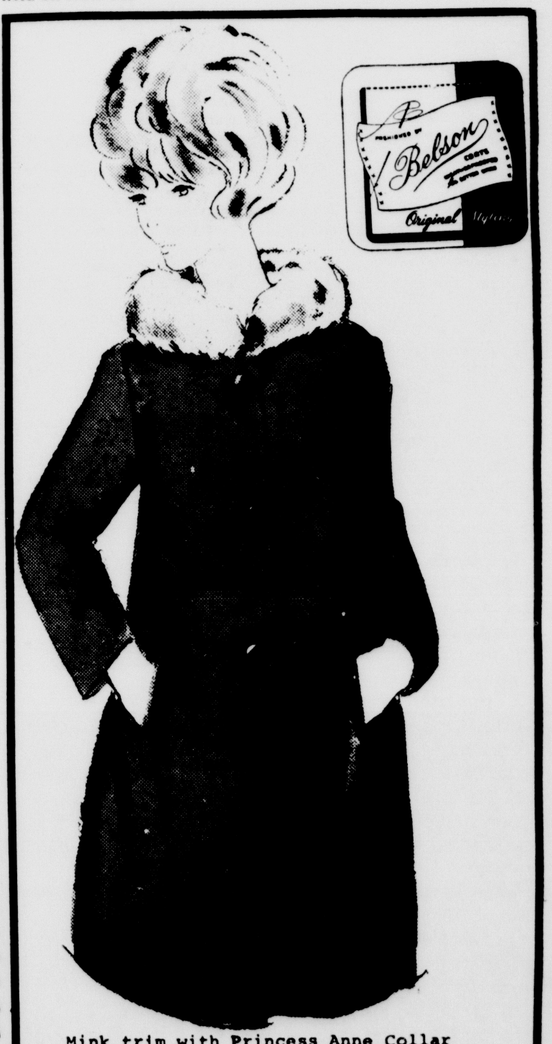

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Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Lennie O. Whitworth, Jr.

Women's Club Honors Mrs. Lennie Whitworth

Mrs. Lennie O. Whitworth, Jr., has been selected to receive the harvest award from the women's committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Sunda.

Mrs. Whitworth is a member of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church. She has been president of the Women's Society, chairman of the women's committee to buy equipment for the church, is chairman of the ecumentical missions in relations, was instrumental in getting day kindergarten at the church, taught Sunday School and is serving as a member of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Homes of Missouri.

She has served on the membership drive of the Community Concert, was president of the Garden club two years, was chairman for women's activities for a district rotary conference in Sikeston, was a Gray Lady at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, has been chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southeast Chapter of Missouri Society of Professional Engineers, is vice chairman of the women's auxiliary committee of the National Society of Professional Engineers for the north central region comprised of eight states; is part chairman of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce and served as their sponsor on the board of directors. Mrs. Whitworth was a den mother, a troop organizer for Girl Scouts, leader of a junior troop of Girl Scouts; and cookie chairman one year for the Brownies.

She has been a member of the Parent - Teacher association 10 years, served as secretary of the Lee Hunter P-TA and was on the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth live at 12 Green Meadows, and are the parents of two teen-age children.

P-TA News

The regular meeting of the Southwest Parent-Teacher Association was Tuesday with President Gerald Howard presiding. The invocation was given by Leonard Overby. The minutes were read by secretary, Mrs. Larry Boyer. The treasurer, Mrs. Edward Patterson, gave the financial report.

The membership contest is underway and will end on the regular meeting night, Nov. 19. Chairman Bob Ballard is using the theme "Snoop Says to Vote for P-TA", and the small cartoon characters of the Snoopy family will be used to show room standings in the contest. The winning room will be given two prizes -- time off from their school schedule to see the movie which is the real prize.

The fund raising project will be the sale of the sweatshirts. Program Chairman, Margaret Bizzell, said, the cake walk will be held in April.

The fifth grade room won the first place award for attendance and Mrs. Evelyn Barnetts room won second honors.

The organization decided to meet on the third Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. Maxine Fakes outlined the school program of music, physical education and art. She introduced Mrs. Mary Beaver, Mrs. Barbara Sikes, Miss Jo Anne Fox, who assists in the music program and Mrs. Felicia Fox who directs the physical education program.

Refreshments were furnished by first grade mothers.

Mrs. Fodge Feted at Baby Shower

BLODGETT - Mrs. James Boston was the hostess of a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Mike Fodge, Monday night in her home. Those attending or sending gifts were; the Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Page, Mrs. Mary Emma Green, Mrs. Glen Green and Gay, Mrs. Clarles Fodge Mrs. Bobby Vine, Mrs. Gene Bohannon, Mrs. Dorthy Pratt, Mrs. Minnie Ziegenhorn, Mrs. Laura McCampbell, Mrs. Bruce Hampton, Mrs. Jerry Moore, Mrs. Carolyn Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Scott McCampbell, Mrs. Helen Daniels, Mrs. Lenard Overby, Mrs. Betty Schaefer, Mrs. Leroy Parmenter, Miss Pattie Fodge, Misses Dianna, Judy and Lori Boston, Mrs. Glenda Evans and Kathie, Mrs. Ester Marvel, Mrs. Sam Fodge, Mrs. Kay Hubbard, Mrs. Alma York, Mrs. Lewis Fodge, Mrs. Muriel Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Chalres McCampbell, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Story, of Blytheville, Mrs. George Hale, and the employes of Garbers.

Birthday Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joe Witt gave a birthday party in honor of P. J. Witt, who was 72, and his grandson, Michael Charles Witt, who was two, Oct. 20.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Witt, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilkening, Caroline and Richard, Mrs. Mable Marshall, Mrs. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. "Buddy" Marshall, Debbie and Ann, Mrs. Skaggs, Eula and Beulah Adams, and Terri, Anita, and Michael Witt.

25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Vandiver, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Oct 15, at their home.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott and Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spencer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoker and Terry, Pamela, and Kem of the home.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

Most of today's suits have inside breast pockets on both sides but if a jacket fits you properly when these pockets are empty it cannot look well if they are stuffed with pens, pencils, cigars, etc!

Women's Club Activities

EAST PRAIRIE - The Mission Prayer group of First Baptist church met Monday in the church.

Mrs. Carl Kimble was in charge of the program. She presented the lesson entitled "Advance in Rhodesia!'

The November meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Paul Schneider.

LILBOURN - A service of celebration uniting the women of the former Evangelical United Brethern church and the Methodist church into one organization, The Women's Society of Christian Service, was held Monday in the United Methodist church.

An invitation to membership was given by Mrs. Clyde Collier, president. Mrs. Joe Duncan, vice president, gave the call to worship.

The group sang "We Thank Thee All Our God", followed with silent prayer.

Mrs. C. D. Wright spoke on the heritage of the EUB women's group and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard gave the heritage of the Methodist WSCS, and the results of merging the two organizations.

A meditation, "The Bread of Life", was given by Mrs. Raymond Lloyd, Mrs. Joe Albright, Mrs. Jim Dambach and Mrs. Joe Heath.

Twenty-three members signed the charter and received membership cards.

Mrs. Collier gave the definition of the agape meal. Mrs. Dorothy Stark gave the scripture.

Following the invitation to the agape meal by the Rev. Claude Stone Jr., Mrs. Oren Ross sang "Let Us Break Bread Together" as the women went to the altar.

Singing of the grace was by Mrs. Stone. The Rev. Mr. Stone served communion.

The group sang the doxology. At the close of the service, Mrs. Jim Baughman sang "He's Got the Whole World In His Hands".

The Rev. Mr. Stone closed with a prayer of Thanksgiving.

The general meeting of the Trinity Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the church Thursday night. Mrs. Sherman Grant, director presided.

Mrs. M. L. Limbaugh, prayer chairman, read the names of missionaries having birthdays on this date and Mrs. Truman Bennett led in prayer.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Herschel Deal, who presented Dr. Robert E. Lively, Jr. the speaker. Dr. Lively talked on the work of the Home Mission Board. A time of sharing experiences was discussed by Mrs. Deal Mrs. Bill Littleton, Mrs. Hershel Hellem, Mrs. Wade Cochran participating.

The program closed with prayer, led by Mrs. James Beaird. During the business nession Mrs. Limbaugh reported nine on roll for the prayer group. The meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month at the church at 1:30 p.m. Next Monday has been designated as Woman's Day of Prayer with a meeting at the Church. Mrs. Beaird, mission study director announced plans for a Round Table reading group to meet at nights, once a quarter.

Mrs. Sam Harbin, mission action director called attention to the poster displayed in the foyer of the church pointing out the current project for the mission action group. She also outlined the many projects coming up for all persons in the church.

Mrs. Meredith Lee, social director, announced a pot-luck dinner to be served at the church Nov. 21, preceeding the general meeting.

Mrs. Orrin Hunt, association director, gave a report on the last Ass'n Meetings held at New Bethel and Blodgett, when the women were priveleged to her inspiring messages by Rev. Ira Singleton, Poplar Bluff, and a returned missionary from Rhodesia.

Mrs. Lee served coffee and brownies.

School Menu

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS

Tuesday, Oct. 29
Korn dog
Navy beans
Buttered Potatoes
Chocolate cookies
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS

Tuesday, Oct. 29
Hamburger on bun
Mixed vegetables
Lime Jello salad
Apricots
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Tuesday, Oct. 29
Kraut and weiners
Blackeyed peas
Mashed potatoes
Chilled apricots
Cornbread and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Tuesday, Oct. 29
Hamburger steak and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Apricot half
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Tuesday, Oct. 29
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered green peas
Cabbage and carrot slaw
Pineapple slice
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why is Holy Thursday called "Maundy Thursday"?

A—The name "Maundy" comes from the Latin mandatum or commandment. It refers to Christ's words to the disciples: "A new commandment I give unto you: that ye love one another."

Q—Which is the nation's oldest incorporated city?

A—York, Maine, which received an English charter in 1642, and was incorporated under the name Georgeana.

Q—Are women ever knighted in Great Britain?

A—Yes, women who are given the rank corresponding to knighthood are called "Dame."

Q—Are both England's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip descendants of Queen Victoria?

A—Yes, the queen is a great-great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria; the duke is a great-great-grandson of Queen Victoria.

Q—What is the weight of an adult ruby-throated humming bird?

A—The adult bird weighs about as much as a copper penny.

Q—Why is the redbud called the Judas tree?

A—This name comes from the belief that Judas Iscariot hanged himself on one of them.

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Ziegler-Arteme Betrothal

BENTON - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziegler of Benton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to James C. Arteme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Arteme of Chaffee.

Miss Ziegler, a 1967 graduate of Kelly High School at Benton, is a sophomore at State College in Cape Girardeau where she is majoring in home economics.

Mr. Arteme was graduated from Chaffee High School in 1967 and is employed by Thorngate, Ltd. in Chaffee. He is also a seaman apprentice in the Naval Reserve.

The wedding will take place Jan. 25 at St. Denis Catholic church in Benton.

Miss Colson To Wed Soon

EAST PRAIRIE - Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Colson of East Prairie have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Thomas Leroy Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stearnes, also of East Prairie.

Both Miss Colson and Mr. Stevens are graduates of East Prairie High School. He is presently attending Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and expects to be graduated in January of 1969.

A late October wedding is being planned.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 26, 1968
Linda Kilpatrick, Memphis
Christopher Faenger, St. Louis
James A. Posey, Portageville
Henry J. Stalcup, Sikeston
Viola M. Tanner, Sikeston
Virginia Melton, Anniston
Ronnie Townsend, Conran
Gladys Tompkins, Charleston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 26, 1968
Betty Archie, East Prairie
Harold Britt, Sikeston
Christopher Faenger, St. Louis
Lillian Melton, Clarkton
Ina Oakley, Bell City
Ringo Stephenson, Charleston
Ladelle Berkbigler, Sikeston
Thomas Gardner, Sikeston
Delmar Allen, Catron
Thomas Kavy, Parma

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 27, 1968
Mildred Allen, East Prairie
Annette W. Zaricor, Sikeston
Georgia Badart, Sikeston
George Earl Yates, Bertrand
Alfred Grugett, Sikeston
Joseph Lee Applewhite Jr., Sikeston
Florence Hambrick, Sikeston
Vonda Bryant, Sikeston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Community Hospital October 27, 1968
Mrs. Shirley Harris and baby Girl, New Madrid
Franklin Powell, Lilbourn

Charles McBride, Dexter, and Mrs. Erma D. Wood, of Malden have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Patients admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were James Eads, Puxico; Douglas Low, Dexter; Sam Pierce, Risco; Mrs. Sandra Brown, Bernie; and Mrs. Nondis Jordon of Malden.

Those released from Doctors hospital were John McKenzie, Malden; Jess Cox, Dexter; Mrs. Ruby Crow, also of Dexter; Mrs. Lucille Burroughs, Malden; Mrs. Bertha Cappella, Gideon; and James Eason of Puxico.

Mrs. Nora Burke, Bernie, and Mrs. Alfreda Shultz of Gideon have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Patients released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Advance; Mrs. Larry Diamond, Sikeston; Wayne Weishuhn and Mrs. Richard Crossett, both of Advance; Miss Debra Calhoun, Scott City; Edward Uthoff, Charleston; and Mrs. Carl Sandvos and daughter, Ilimo.

Patients released from St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Mrs. Charles H. Boyd, New Madrid; Randall Brown, Scott City; Benjamin Butler, Oran. Vernon Goodin, Charleston; and Mrs. David Medlin of Dexter.

Family Reunion

The Helms family reunion was held October. 20 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Helms, 601 Cleveland Street. Those attending were Mrs. Alane Foster and children of Bloomfield, Mrs. Helen Fodge and children of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes and children, St. Charles, and fourteen grandchildren.

Miss Connie Bolden

Miss Connie Bolden Plans January Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Louise A. Bolden, 828 Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter Connie, to Jerry Lee Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Barker, route two, East Prairie.

Miss Bolden is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Barker is a 1968 graduate of East Prairie high school.

Plans are being made for a Jan. 3 wedding.

Advance Club To Serve Refreshments

ADVANCE - Mrs. Floyd Liley was hotesss to the Wednesday Study club Oct. 23 assisted by Mrs. Floyd Gross.

The president, Mrs. Albert Elfrank, called the meeting to order and led the group in the club collect, followed by the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. E. C. Masters led the meditation and Mrs. James McClanahan gave a report from the GFWC magazine. Mrs. Adolph Mohrstadt and Mrs. H. R. Cresap gave a report on the annual fall convention, which was held Oct. 15. Mrs. Harold Miles gave a report on a meeting of the WCCI.

For the program Mrs. Cresap used as her topic under the conservation department, "Missouri, The Beautiful - Don't be a Cleanup Drop Out". Miss Eva Moore, discussed the public education department, "What Price Indifference? Vote We Must!"

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HARD CANDY
94¢ 2 Pound Bag
Butterscotch, Starlight Mints
Brachs Chewy toffee

Wonderful Welch's
SUGAR DADDY JR.'s
79¢ bag of 40
Big bag of chewy caramel pops to keep the kids busy until they get to the next house.

Brach's
CANDY CORN
39¢ One Pound Bag
Fresh from Candy land
Honey Flavored

Pure and wholesome
100 SMALL POPS
67¢ bag of 100
1.18 value
Put a pop in every mouth with this bag of assorted, singly wrapped, tasty lollipops.
WOOLWORTH'S
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Dorothy Perkins
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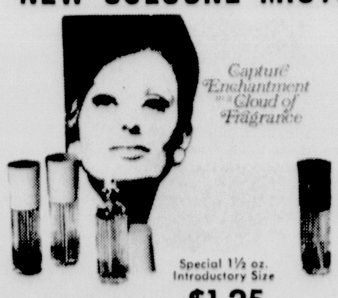
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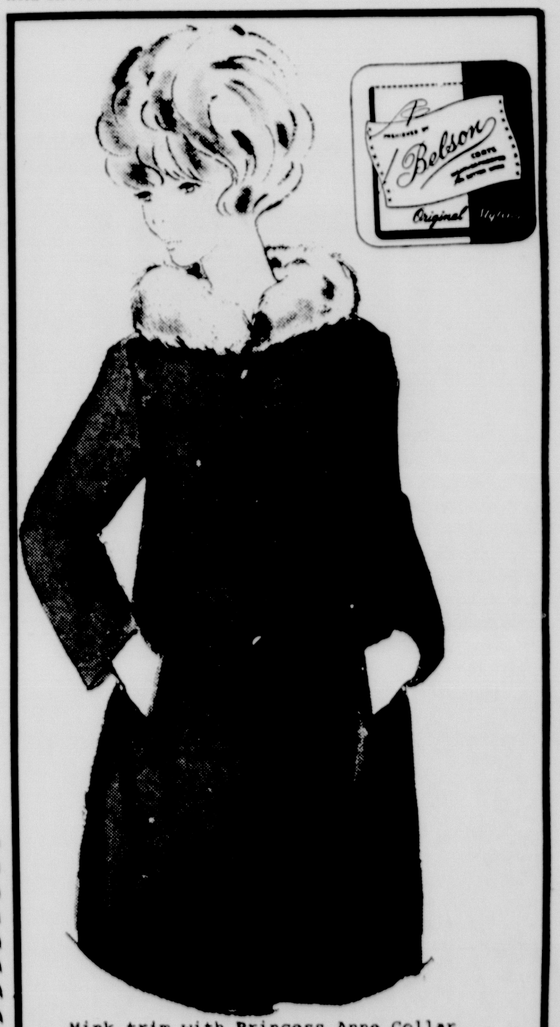
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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SEMO State Tops MU-Rolla, 31-13

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Missouri State and Southeast Missouri have jumped out front in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, while Central Methodist has thrown the Missouri College Athletic Union race wide open with the 1968 football season heading into the stretch run.

Central won a hard-fought 147 decision from Northeast Missouri and Southeast defeated Missouri-Rolla, 31-13, Saturday to give them 2-0 MIAA records. In the other game, Southwest Missouri dumped Northwest, 30-21, to give the Springfield school a 1-1 record and a tie with Northeast for third place.

This week, Central is at Northwest, Northeast at Rolla and Southwest at Southeast.

Tarkio had a chance to move into a 3-0 lead in the MCAU, but got bombed 53-14 by Central Methodist. That leaves both teams with 2-1 records and tied for second place.

William Jewell, the MCAU leader with a 1-0 conference record, defeated Nebraska Wesleyan, 20-14, in non-conference action, Culver-Stockton beat Eureka (Ill.) College, 21-7; and Graceland flogged Iowa Wesleyan, 48-7. Missouri Valley was idle.

Next Saturday, Tarkio is at Culver-Stockton in the only league battle, while in non-conference games William Jewell entertains Washburn, Central Methodist plays at Eureka, Colorado College is at Graceland and Missouri Valley at Lea (Minn.) College.

Among the Missouri independents, Cameron (Okla.) State whipped Missouri Southern, 27, Parsons (Iowa) downed Lincoln University, 28-20, and Wayne (Mich.) State riddled Washington University of St. Louis, 61-29.

Missouri Southern hosts St. Mary of the Plains, Washington plays at Wabash (Ind.) and Lincoln is at Kentucky State this week.

Notre Dame Upset Victim

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Who says statistics tell the story?. Certainly not Ara Parseghian.

"That's meaningless," he said after his fifth-ranked Notre Dame football team outgained Michigan State 4[illegible] yards to 247 but still came ou[illegible] a 21-17 loser in the weekend's biggest upset.

Notre Dame was the foremost of the nation's Top Twenty teams to taste defeat Saturday. Other losers were ninth-ranked Miami, Fla., 10th-rated Syracuse, No. 17 Mississippi and Texa[illegible]h, No. 19, Florida, ranked 15th, was held to a 14-14 tie by Vanderbilt.

Top-rated Southern California had the weekend off but the next three teams came through, although second-ranked Ohio State needed a four-yard touchdown pass from Ron Maciejowski to Jim Otis with 2[illegible] minutes left to edge winless Illinois 31-24. Kansas No. 3 clobbered Iowa State 46-25 while No. 4 Penn State drubbed Boston College 29-0.

Sixth-ranked Tennessee was idle, No. 7 Purdue crushed Iowa 44-14, and eighth-rated Georgia belted Kentucky 35-x4. Upstart Auburn mauled Miami, Fla., 31-6 behind Loran Carter's passing while Syracuse fell to 11thranked California 43-0. The Orangemen lost three fumbles and had six passes intercepted.

Michigan, ranked 12th, remained in a tie with Ohio State for the Big Ten lead by downing Minnesota 33-20. Chris Gilbert set a Southwest Conference career rushing record and led 13th-ranked Texas by Rice 38-14. Missouri had no trouble bombing Kansas State 56-20 to remain tied with Kansas in the Big Eight.

Arkansas, No. 16, held off North Texas State 17-15, Houston routed 17th-ranked Mississippi 29-7, Louisiana State, No. 18, nipped Texas Christian 10-7, Southern Methodist's Chuch Hixson, Jerry Levias and Bickey Lesser outpassed and outkicked No. 19 Texas Tech 39-18 to take the Southwest Conference lead and Florida State, No. 20, outlasted South Carolina 35-28 on the strength of Ron Sellers' four touchdown catches.

"I don't know when I've been more pleased with a team," smiled Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State after upesetting Notre Dame. "I don't know when I've seen a team fight harder. I don't know when I've seen a team rally like that after it looked like our great effort went for naught."

Tommy Love, who opened the scoring in the first period with an 11-yard run, closed it by bursting over from a yard out in the third quarter after Notre Dame had taken a 17-14 lead. Then, State's goal-line stand held Notre Dame on the MSU one in the final minute.

Love's first TD capped a 42yard drive after the Spartans surprised the Irish with an onside kickoff to start the game and recovered it. Daugherty warned Friday night that he might pull such a stunt and said later, "Most of the time people don't take me seriously."

Parseghian did. "We talked to the team about it as we went out and they still were stupid," he said. "It was not a surprise. We even shouted about it from the sidelines."

Parseghian also was upset by the officials' failure to call what he thought was pass interference on an end zone pass from Terry Hanratty to Jim Seymour in the late going.

"He (Seymour) was out-andout tackled before the ball got there," Parseghian said.

And the weekend saw the foot come still further back into football. Stefan Schroder of Pacific kicked field goals of 25, 31 and 59 yards in a 31-0, SMU's Lesser had a pair of 53-yarders and a 41-yarder against Texas Tech while California's Ron Miller booted for 50, 30 and 37 yards against Syracuse.

Olympic Medal Standings

MEXICO CITY AP — Final medal standings for the 1968 Gold Silver Bronze Total.

United States	45	28	34	107
Soviet Union	29	31	31	91
Hungary	10	10	12	32
Japan	11	7	7	25
East Germany	9	9	7	25
West Germany	5	10	10	25
Poland	5	2	11	18
Australia	5	7	5	17
Italy	3	4	9	16
France	7	3	5	15
Rumannia	4	6	5	15
Czechoslovakia	7	2	4	13
Great Britain	5	5	3	13
Kenya	3	4	2	9
Mexico	3	3	3	9
Bulgaria	2	4	3	9
Yugoslavia	3	3	2	8
Denmark	1	4	3	8
Netherlands	3	3	1	7
Iran	2	1	2	5
Canada	1	3	1	5
Switzerland	0	1	4	5
Sweden	2	1	1	4
Finland	1	2	1	4
Cuba	0	4	0	4
Austria	0	2	2	4
Montgolia	0	1	3	4
New Zealand	1	0	2	3
Brazil	0	1	2	3
Turkey	2	0	0	2
Ethiopa	1	1	0	2
Norway	1	1	0	2
Tunisia	1	0	1	2
Belgium	0	1	1	2
South Korea	0	1	1	2
Uganda	0	1	1	2
Argentina	0	0	2	2
Pakistan	0	1	0	1
Venezuela	1	0	0	1
Cameroon	1	1	0	1
Jamaica	0	1	0	1
Greece	0	0	1	1
India	0	0	1	1
Taiwan	0	0	1	1

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Sports Corner
By Ron Jaynes

When the continent's wild ducks pack their suitcases and head south this fall, the nation's duck hunters will face a season of mixed luck and disappointment.

With drouth throughout the prime northern breeding grounds and duck production near the "wipe-out" mark, most waterfowlers will have to be satisfied with less than average gunning.

Hardest hit by the drouth in the U. S. and Canadian prairie pothole country were the mallards, pintail, blue-winged teal, canvasback and redheads. These five species normally furnish the bulk of shooting to Central and Mississippi Flyway hunters.

Mallards never fully recovered from their disastrous population declines of the early 11960's, fared poorly this past summer. Snowfall was nearly absent last winter in the northern prairies. Spring and summer rainfall produced a good wheat crop but no run-off to fill the sloughs and marshes needed to produce ducks.

The mallard picture was grim enough to prompt the states making up the Mississippi Flyway to ask for the most stringent restrictions on the mallard bag on record. State and federal waterfowl managers hope the resultant hunting regulations will cut the mallard kill in that flyway by two-thirds from 1967, when 1.7 million mallards were taken there.

The federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, charged with managing the migratory waterfowl resource on a national basis, expanded the effort to save mallards by across-the-board restrictions in all flyways.

Bag limits and season lengths were cut in the Central Flyway, too -- a step which might cut the kill of mallard breeders by one-third there.

These two flyways -- Central and Mississippi -- host the bulk of the mallards produced in the continent's prairie pothole country where the 1967-68 drouth took its heaviest toll.

Restrictions were placed on cavasback and redhead shooting in all the flyways, too.

Both these species of diving ducks also have their chief breeding grounds in the prairie provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Both species are at extremely low population levels.

The total spring breeding population of canvasback ducks on the continent was below 300,000 while redheads showed even greater population losses. Both are 10 to 20 per cent below the 1956-62 population average.

The four flyways -- Atlantic, Mississippi, Central and Pacific -- are management units which correspond basically to the north to south migration routes used by migrating waterfowl.

Boundaries of the flyways are political boundaries -- state lines in most cases -- but ducks, geese and other migrants don't always recognize these geographical niceties. For example, the roundabout migration of the pintail and the west to east migration of the canvasback pose special management problems.

Other problems of migration are sometimes common to the states of a particular flyway but unique only to that flyway. These include varying abundance and distribution of the most sought-after species, a variation in hunting pressure, different hunting techniques and so on.

States in the upper part of the flyways get first crack at the migrants and, being acutely aware that the breding grounds aren't always the "horn of plenty" because of drouth and drainage, are more wary of overshooting their breeding populations.

Southern states in the flyways provide the wintering grounds and host waterfowl concentrations that might stagger the northern hunter. Many of these wintering grounds are privately-owned marshes, existing mainly because they furnish hunting.

There is an ingrained fear among southern waterfowlers that restrictive seasons and bag limits will reduce interst in duck hunting. This loss of interest, they say, endangers the future of these private marshes, since many could be drained and profitably farmed.

That fear has been realized only partially, despite a number of highly restrictive seasons in the past decade. The wintering grounds are disappearing but pollution and other forms of destructions have joined drainage as the major causes.

The American duck hunter, if he is past the novice stage, has seen the panorama of changing seasons, waterfowl conditions, hunting methods and regulations through the peephole of his favorite marsh, pass or pothole. He realizes, however reluctantly, that the good old days are gone forever.

The rights of Canada and Mexico, partners in the continental waterfowl management program, also must be recognized by the American hunter.

The wild duck has shown remarkable resiliency in bouncing back from day years, once the northern duck factory received the needed mositures.

But the comeback from dry cycles is not possible unless every effort is made to return enough breeders to the breeding grounds to take advantage of improved nesting conditions.

The restrictive regulations are the price the duck hunter must pay in lean years to insure his duck hunting in the future. The alternative is a continuing crisis for the wild duck.

In future articles in this series, the author will discuss the reasons for the waterfowl reulations, hunter behavior and lessons learned in waterfowl management.

The dove season closes Wednesday.

The season was not split. Last year, it was divided into a 40-day and a 20-day segment. This year's season started Sept. 1.

The season on sora and Virgina rails will continue until Nov. 9. It started Sept. 1.

The woodcock season opened Oct. 1 and runs through Dec. 4 with limits of five daily and 10 in possession.

The season on Wilson's snipe runs through Nov. 19 after opening Oct. 1. Limits are eight daily and 16 in possession.

The duck season opens Friday.

The Mingo National Wildlife refuge is open to archers for deer hunting.

The refuge will be open for hunting until Dec. 15. State regulations will apply including the possession of a state archery permit. In addition each hunter must carry a federal permit. This permit can be obtained at no cost to the hunter by writing to the Mingo National Wildlife Refuge, Puxico, Mo., 63960, or by applying in person at refuge headquarters any day of the week from Aug. 25, through Sept. 25.

This will be the second year for the hunt at Mingo. Last year more than 900 permits were issued and about 600 hunters participated in the opening day of the hunt. By the end of the season, archers had made over 6,000 hunting trips to chase while tails through the swamp.

Mizzou Goes on Offensive Binge In 56-20 Thrashing of K-State

Associated Press Sports Writer

Third - ranked Kansas and tougher - by - the - week Missouri continued on their Big Eight collision course Saturday, while Colorado proved that accounts of its demise as a conference contender were, indeed, grossly premature.

The Jayhawks—and especially their defense — encountered more trouble than expected but dispatched Iowa State, 46-25, while Missouri blew apart Kansas State, 56-20, to remain tied for the Big Eight lead, both 3-0 league records.

Colorado, decisively beaten by Missouri three weeks ago, completed an amazing recovery by upsetting defending champion Oklahoma, 41-27, at Boulder and sent Kansas Coach Pepper Rodgers fretting over his Jayhawks' perfect (6-0) record.

Colorado plays at Kansas this Saturday.

Nebraska scored with 57 seconds to play to nudge unlucky Oklahoma State, 21-20, thus avoiding the embarrassment of suffering three straight Big Eight losses for the first time under Coach Bob Devaney.

Cause of Rodgers' concern is Bob Anderson and the Colorado offense. Anderson, the Big Eight total offense leader, rolled up 255 yards against the Sooners—rushing 28 times for 185 and hitting 8 of 14 passes for another 70.

"Anderson is a super ball player—a real dandy," Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks said echoing what Kansas State's Vince Gibson had said last week.

Now, Kansas—which gave up 308 yards rushing and passing and 20 first downs to Iowa State and has allowed an average of 304.5 yards a game to its six victims—draws the task of stopping Anderson.

Missouri stopped Anderson by letting Colorado have the ball for only 37 offensive plays. Still, Anderson threw two long touchdown passes against the Tigers in Colorado's only Big Eight defeat, 27-14.

Kansas rolled up a 39-3 lead over Iowa State, then had to fend off a furious second - half comeback by the Cyclones which had Rodgers admitting, "we couldn't contain them. That was one of the longest games I've been in."

Missouri rolled up the most impressive offensive statistics since Dan Devine became the Tigers' coach, but may have lost quarterback Terry McMillan to a rib injury in the process. The Tigers gained 515 yards offensively, and the 56 points they scored was the most by Missouri since it smothered Colorado 57-0 in 1962.

K-State's Gibson, frustrated by his Wildcats' three-game losing slump in the Big Eight hinted he thought Missouri ran up the score on him. "Did you notice how many passes they put up after they had scored 40 points?" Gibson asked.

Ernie Sigler's five-yard touchdown pass to Jim McFarland with 57 seconds left gave Nebraska a hard-earned one-point win over Oklahoma State. "I guess I'm just a poor quarterback," Cowboy Coach Phil Cutchin moaned over a decision to try a pass on a fake field goal try with 32 seconds left instead of going ahead and kicking. A field goal would have pulled it out for OSU by 23-21.

Besides the Colorado-Kansas showdown this, week, Oklahoma State plays at Missouri, Nebraska at Iowa State and Kansas State at Oklahoma.

Bobby Douglass had another outstanding day offensively for Kansas, gaining 31 yards rushing on 13 carries and completing 11 of 18 passes for 186 yards and 217 yards total offense. He ran a yard for Kansas' first touchdown and later passed four yards to John Mosier and 34 yards to Donnie Shanklin for touchdowns.

However, the edge got taken off the victory for the Jayhawks by the second-half comeback by the Cyclones and Rodgers' serious post-game mood reflected it.

"They were good, and we were bad," Rodgers summarized. "All they did in the second half was throw the ball and catch it. All we were trying to do was win. The other guys dominated the second half, and we know it."

Rodgers admitted there was a natural tendancy for the Jayhawks to let down after building a 39-3 lead, but he made it clear he did not condone any letdown.

Missouri broke open its game with Kansas State in familiar fashion—with its detense. The Tigers, who drove 83 yards for their first touchdown, led only 7-6 after the Wildcats' John Stucky blocked a punt and fell on it in the end zone for a KState touchdown.

Then a fumble recovery at the Cat 18 gave Missouri an easy touchdown, and Rocky Wallace threw Lynn Dickey in the end zone for a safety just before halftime to make it 16-6.

Two more defensive plays led to two Tiger touchdowns in the third quarter to make it 30-6 and Missouri led 42-6 before the Wildcats' offense generated two touchdowns on long Dickey passes.

Hunter Profile Still A Puzzler

MINNEAPOLIS — After studying wildlife for several decades, game managers admit that an important gap in their knowledge still exists.

That gray area involves hunter behavior rather than the wildlife resource itself.

In short, "market research" on the wildlife consumer has lagged several decades behind wildlife research. The professional wildlife managers are the first to admit that they need to know more about the hunter's behavior, attitudes, motivations and proficiency if the wildlife resource is to be managed properly.

Why does modern man hunt?

Desmond Morris, zoologist - author of the best selling book, "The Naked Ape," says man hunts to answer a persistent ancestral urge. Although man no longer needs to hunt to eat and has substituted work for hunting, he has not completely eliminated this basic urge.

Big game hunting, grouse hunting, fox hunting, falconry, wildfowling and the hide - and - seek hunting play of children are all manifestations of the ancient hunting urge, Morris says.

Man has tempered the hunting urge with sophisticated, self - imposed limitations which give the prey a fair chance of escaping. Sport hunting involves deliberately contrived handicaps and inefficiency on the hunter's part.

Far more lethal weapons are available than are used but, as the zoologist says, that would not be "playing the hunting game." It is the challenge and the chase that counts, with the complexities and the subtle maneuvers providing the rewards.

The late Aldo Leopold, father of modern game management, wrote that no one can weigh or measure the cultural aspects of sport hunting.

He assigned three values to hunting: to remind us of our distinctive national origins and evolution; to remind us of our dependency on the soil- plant - animal - man food chain; and to exercise those ethical restraints collectively called "sportsmanship."

"Our tools for the pursuit of wildlife improve faster than we do, and sportsmanship is a voluntary limitation in the use of these armaments," Leopold wrote.

An expert outdoorsman and skilled wingshot himself, Leopold decried the use of gadgets which give the hunter unequal advantages over the game. His confidence in the ethical behavior of the hunter was at least partially justified; witness the self-imposed restrictions on the use of electronic game calls, snowmobiles and live decoys. These and many other gadgets were outlawed by hunters so that the game would have more chance to escape.

Gadgets which make the hunter too proficient have a negative cultural value and pose a threat to the sport. These cultural values, he added, are not indestructible.

Voluntary disregard of the hunter's code of ethics degenerates and depraves the hunter, he concluded. It also makes wildlife management a headache, since wildlife administrators must cope with some hunters who obey no code of ethics.

But Leopold was not completely enamored with the average duck hunter, either. He characterized the hunter sky - busting high - flying floods as "feeding the minks rather than absorbing culture."

His pessimism would have been strengthened had he lived long enough to learn that the federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife had to cancel an early teal - shooting season to give duck hunters a recreational bonus partly because of their poor hunting behavior.

About 44 per cent of all the hunting parties observed during the experimental teal seasons violated regulations by shooting at protected species. This, the Bureau said, was due to their inability to distinguish teal from other ducks as well as to a disregard for the regulations of this special season. Either way, the hunter lost out.

If sport hunting is the name of the game, then who is the hunter?

Ohio's Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit attempted in 1961 to develop a hunter profile, to identify the "average hunter" if such a creature exists. The unit used Ohio hunting license buyers to give them a cross - section look at this faceless being.

The average Ohio hunter was 35 years old. Only one in 100 was female. More than three - fourths were married and two - thirds had families. Craftsmen and foremen made up a third, 15 per cent were laborers, 12 per cent were students, and farmers and professional people each made up 6 per cent of the total.

Half had attended some high school classes but only 6 per cent were college graduates. Only 8 per cent earned more than $9,000 a year and 17 per cent were unemployed. About half were born on farms but only an eighth in large cities. About half were veterans.

Hunting is a social experience and 92 per cent interviewed said all or some of their friends hunted, while 85 per cent said they hunt with the same companions year after year. Some 90 per cent started hunting before the age of 18 and two - thirds first hunted with their dad or a brother. More than half were not members of any conservation group.

Although Dr. Morris said most hunters come from the high and low income brackets, the Ohio hunters professed to have at least some appreciation for the esthetics of hunting, half saying they'd be satisified with the experience of hunting even if they bagged no game.

Even so, other studies often show hunters, as a group, to be openly suspicious of bird - watchers and other non - hunters who have an interest in the outdoors.

Even though sportsmen have been the severest critics of professional game management for decades, they also have been almost the sole support of management programs responsible for bringing back fish and game in abundance. The Ohio study indicated most would accept higher hunting license fees if the extra funds were used for scientific game and fish management programs.

The frequent paradoxes encountered as one studies the hunter are never more apparent than in the case of the duck hunter.

As a starter, studies have shown that a fourth of the duck hunters consistently bag three - fourths of the ducks taken each year. The studies also show that successful duck hunters remain successful year after year, while the less successful waterfowler seldom improves his proficiency.

Duck hunters also waste a substantial portion of the ducks they knock down. Unretrieved cripples make up nearly a third of the total duck kill. Sky-busting, failure to retrieve downed birds and the all-too-common habit of shooting at everything that flies over contribute to wasteful crippling losses each year.

Sticking to the killing range of the gun used and the use of retrieving dogs, common sense and self-discipline could greatly improve the quality of the sport, add days to the annual seasons and ducks to the daily bag. But only the hunter himself can do these things.

Roland S. Clement of the National Audubon Society suggests that money being spent to educate hunters might better be used to find out more about hunter ability and motivation.

Dr. Clement asks if it wouldn't be fairer to the hunter to close the season than to allow him only a bird or two a day. Offering him a very limited daily bag places his instincts into direct conflict with restrictive regulations, however well-meaning the regulations may be.

On the credit side, the hunter is among the leaders in the world fight to preserve an environment worth living in. He has matured to the point where he has adopted a new scale of values.

He recognizes that threats to the environment from air and water pollution, poor land and forest management, ill-advised use of chemical pesticides and the destruction of natural areas and wild creatures are more important subjects than the length of the quail season or the daily bag limit on pheasants.

As wildlife author John Madson says, "The modern hunter has declared open war on the broad cultural and economic factors that threaten wildlife today." Madson adds that the condition of wildlife is only a symptom of the condition of our total environment.

If the hunter's dedication to winning these battles is a strong as his ancestral urge to hunt, then he has a lot going for him.

Henzi On Culver-Stockton Unit

Tom Henzi

Tom Henzi, former Sikeston high school football star, is a two-year letterman for Culver - Stockton college of Canton.

Henzi, a 206 - pound, six-foot junior, was second team all - conference as prep senior and honorable mention as a junior, prep grid captain for Coach Bill Sapp.

He is used primarily in punting and kicking situations and has shown improvement since his freshman year, reports Coach Jack McBride.

Henzi is a business major and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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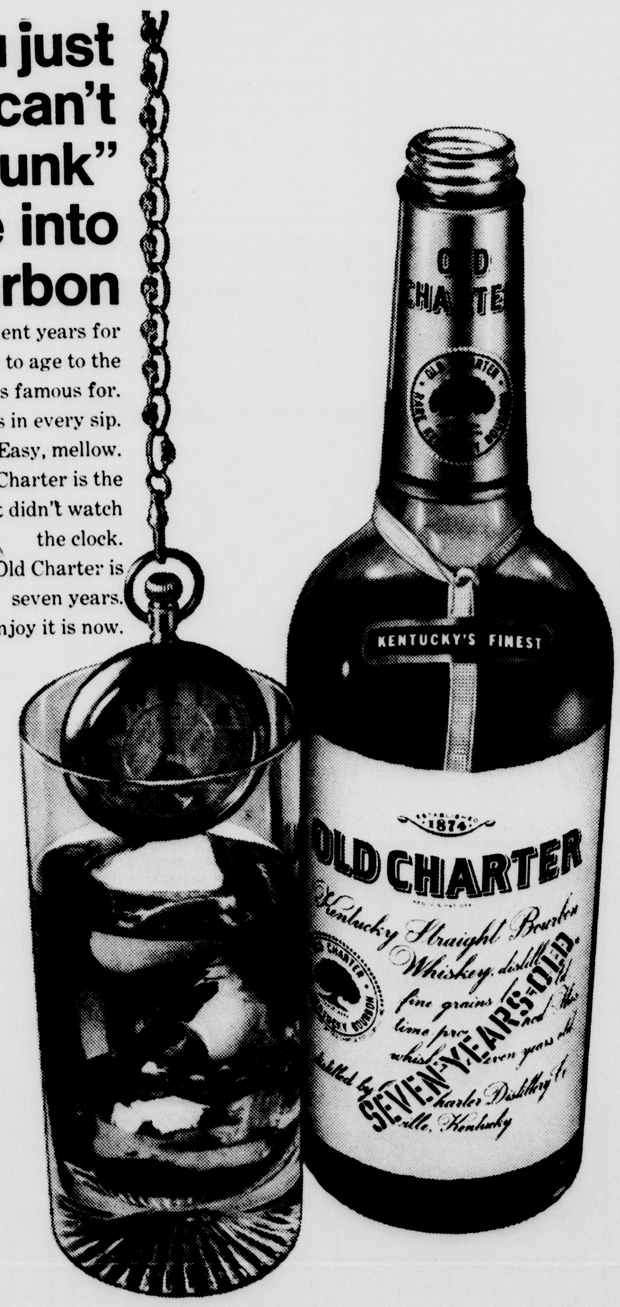

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SEMO State Tops MU-Rolla, 31-13

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Love's first TD capped a 42yard drive after the Spartans surprised the Irish with an onside kickoff to start the game and recovered it. Daugherty warned Friday night that he might pull such a stunt and said later, "Most of the time people don't take me seriously."

Parseghian did. "We talked to the team about it as we went out and they still were stupid," he said. "It was not a surprise. We even shouted about it from the sidelines."

Parseghian also was upset by the officials' failure to call what he thought was pass interference on an end zone pass from Terry Hanratty to Jim Seymour in the late going.

"He (Seymour) was out-andout tackled before the ball got there," Parseghian said.

And the weekend saw the foot come still further back into football. Stefan Schroder of Pacific kicked field goals of 25, 31 and 59 yards in a 31-0, SMU's Lesser had a pair of 53-yarders and a 41-yarder against Texas Tech while California's Ron Miller booted for 50, 30 and 37 yards against Syracuse.

Olympic Medal Standings

MEXICO CITY AP — Final medal standings for the 1968 Gold Silver Bronze Total.

United States	45	28	34	107
Soviet Union	29	31	31	91
Hungary	10	10	12	32
Japan	11	7	7	25
East Germany	9	9	7	25
West Germany	5	10	10	25
Poland	5	2	11	18
Australia	5	7	5	17
Italy	3	4	9	16
France	7	3	5	15
Rumannia	4	6	5	15
Czechoslovakia	7	2	4	13
Great Britain	5	5	3	13
Kenya	3	4	2	9
Mexico	3	3	3	9
Bulgaria	2	4	3	9
Yugoslavia	3	3	2	8
Denmark	1	4	3	8
Netherlands	3	3	1	7
Iran	2	1	2	5
Canada	1	3	1	5
Switzerland	0	1	4	5
Sweden	2	1	1	4
Finland	1	2	1	4
Cuba	0	4	0	4
Austria	0	2	2	4
Montgolia	0	1	3	4
New Zealand	1	0	2	3
Brazil	0	1	2	3
Turkey	2	0	0	2
Ethiopa	1	1	0	2
Norway	1	1	0	2
Tunisia	1	0	1	2
Belgium	0	1	1	2
South Korea	0	1	1	2
Uganda	0	1	1	2
Argentina	0	0	2	2
Pakistan	0	1	0	1
Venezuela	1	0	0	1
Cameroon	1	1	0	1
Jamaica	0	1	0	1
Greece	0	0	1	1
India	0	0	1	1
Taiwan	0	0	1	1

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Sports Corner
By Ron Jaynes

When the continent's wild ducks pack their suitcases and head south this fall, the nation's duck hunters will face a season of mixed luck and disappointment.

With drouth throughout the prime northern breeding grounds and duck production near the "wipe-out" mark, most waterfowlers will have to be satisfied with less than average gunning.

Hardest hit by the drouth in the U. S. and Canadian prairie pothole country were the mallards, pintail, blue-winged teal, canvasback and redheads. These five species normally furnish the bulk of shooting to Central and Mississippi Flyway hunters.

Mallards never fully recovered from their disastrous population declines of the early 11960's, fared poorly this past summer. Snowfall was nearly absent last winter in the northern prairies. Spring and summer rainfall produced a good wheat crop but no run-off to fill the sloughs and marshes needed to produce ducks.

The mallard picture was grim enough to prompt the states making up the Mississippi Flyway to ask for the most stringent restrictions on the mallard bag on record. State and federal waterfowl managers hope the resultant hunting regulations will cut the mallard kill in that flyway by two-thirds from 1967, when 1.7 million mallards were taken there.

The federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, charged with managing the migratory waterfowl resource on a national basis, expanded the effort to save mallards by across-the-board restrictions in all flyways.

Bag limits and season lengths were cut in the Central Flyway, too -- a step which might cut the kill of mallard breeders by one-third there.

These two flyways -- Central and Mississippi -- host the bulk of the mallards produced in the continent's prairie pothole country where the 1967-68 drouth took its heaviest toll.

Restrictions were placed on cavasback and redhead shooting in all the flyways, too.

Both these species of diving ducks also have their chief breeding grounds in the prairie provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Both species are at extremely low population levels.

The total spring breeding population of canvasback ducks on the continent was below 300,000 while redheads showed even greater population losses. Both are 10 to 20 per cent below the 1956-62 population average.

The four flyways -- Atlantic, Mississippi, Central and Pacific -- are management units which correspond basically to the north to south migration routes used by migrating waterfowl.

Boundaries of the flyways are political boundaries -- state lines in most cases -- but ducks, geese and other migrants don't always recognize these geographical niceties. For example, the roundabout migration of the pintail and the west to east migration of the canvasback pose special management problems.

Other problems of migration are sometimes common to the states of a particular flyway but unique only to that flyway. These include varying abundance and distribution of the most sought-after species, a variation in hunting pressure, different hunting techniques and so on.

States in the upper part of the flyways get first crack at the migrants and, being acutely aware that the breding grounds aren't always the "horn of plenty" because of drouth and drainage, are more wary of overshooting their breeding populations.

Southern states in the flyways provide the wintering grounds and host waterfowl concentrations that might stagger the northern hunter. Many of these wintering grounds are privately-owned marshes, existing mainly because they furnish hunting.

There is an ingrained fear among southern waterfowlers that restrictive seasons and bag limits will reduce interst in duck hunting. This loss of interest, they say, endangers the future of these private marshes, since many could be drained and profitably farmed.

That fear has been realized only partially, despite a number of highly restrictive seasons in the past decade. The wintering grounds are disappearing but pollution and other forms of destructions have joined drainage as the major causes.

The American duck hunter, if he is past the novice stage, has seen the panorama of changing seasons, waterfowl conditions, hunting methods and regulations through the peephole of his favorite marsh, pass or pothole. He realizes, however reluctantly, that the good old days are gone forever.

The rights of Canada and Mexico, partners in the continental waterfowl management program, also must be recognized by the American hunter.

The wild duck has shown remarkable resiliency in bouncing back from day years, once the northern duck factory received the needed mositures.

But the comeback from dry cycles is not possible unless every effort is made to return enough breeders to the breeding grounds to take advantage of improved nesting conditions.

The restrictive regulations are the price the duck hunter must pay in lean years to insure his duck hunting in the future. The alternative is a continuing crisis for the wild duck.

In future articles in this series, the author will discuss the reasons for the waterfowl reulations, hunter behavior and lessons learned in waterfowl management.

The dove season closes Wednesday.

The season was not split. Last year, it was divided into a 40-day and a 20-day segment. This year's season started Sept. 1.

The season on sora and Virgina rails will continue until Nov. 9. It started Sept. 1.

The woodcock season opened Oct. 1 and runs through Dec. 4 with limits of five daily and 10 in possession.

The season on Wilson's snipe runs through Nov. 19 after opening Oct. 1. Limits are eight daily and 16 in possession.

The duck season opens Friday.

The Mingo National Wildlife refuge is open to archers for deer hunting.

The refuge will be open for hunting until Dec. 15. State regulations will apply including the possession of a state archery permit. In addition each hunter must carry a federal permit. This permit can be obtained at no cost to the hunter by writing to the Mingo National Wildlife Refuge, Puxico, Mo., 63960, or by applying in person at refuge headquarters any day of the week from Aug. 25, through Sept. 25.

This will be the second year for the hunt at Mingo. Last year more than 900 permits were issued and about 600 hunters participated in the opening day of the hunt. By the end of the season, archers had made over 6,000 hunting trips to chase while tails through the swamp.

Mizzou Goes on Offensive Binge In 56-20 Thrashing of K-State

By The Associated Press Sports Writer

Third - ranked Kansas and tougher - by - the - week Missouri continued on their Big Eight collision course Saturday, while Colorado proved that accounts of its demise as a conference contender were, indeed, grossly premature.

The Jayhawks—and especially their defense — encountered more trouble than expected but dispatched Iowa State, 46-25, while Missouri blew apart Kansas State, 56-20, to remain tied for the Big Eight lead, both 3-0 league records.

Colorado, decisively beaten by Missouri three weeks ago, completed an amazing recovery by upsetting defending champion Oklahoma, 41-27, at Boulder and sent Kansas Coach Pepper Rodgers fretting over his Jayhawks' perfect (6-0) record.

Colorado plays at Kansas this Saturday.

Nebraska scored with 57 seconds to play to nudge unlucky Oklahoma State, 21-20, thus avoiding the embarrassment of suffering three straight Big Eight losses for the first time under Coach Bob Devaney.

Cause of Rodgers' concern is Bob Anderson and the Colorado offense. Anderson, the Big Eight total offense leader, rolled up 255 yards against the Sooners—rushing 28 times for 185 and hitting 8 of 14 passes for another 70.

"Anderson is a super ball player—a real dandy," Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks said echoing what Kansas State's Vince Gibson had said last week.

Now, Kansas—which gave up 308 yards rushing and passing and 20 first downs to Iowa State and has allowed an average of 304.5 yards a game to its six victims—draws the task of stopping Anderson.

Missouri stopped Anderson by letting Colorado have the ball for only 37 offensive plays. Still, Anderson threw two long touchdown passes against the Tigers in Colorado's only Big Eight defeat, 27-14.

Kansas rolled up a 39-3 lead over Iowa State, then had to fend off a furious second - half comeback by the Cyclones which had Rodgers admitting, "we couldn't contain them. That was one of the longest games I've been in."

Missouri rolled up the most impressive offensive statistics since Dan Devine became the Tigers' coach, but may have lost quarterback Terry McMillan to a rib injury in the process. The Tigers gained 515 yards offensively, and the 56 points they scored was the most by Missouri since it smothered Colorado 57-0 in 1962.

K-State's Gibson, frustrated by his Wildcats' three-game losing slump in the Big Eight hinted he thought Missouri ran up the score on him. "Did you notice how many passes they put up after they had scored 40 points?" Gibson asked.

Ernie Sigler's five-yard touchdown pass to Jim McFarland with 57 seconds left gave Nebraska a hard-earned one-point win over Oklahoma State. "I guess I'm just a poor quarterback," Cowboy Coach Phil Cutchin moaned over a decision to try a pass on a fake field goal try with 32 seconds left instead of going ahead and kicking. A field goal would have pulled it out for OSU by 23-21.

Besides the Colorado-Kansas showdown this, week, Oklahoma State plays at Missouri, Nebraska at Iowa State and Kansas State at Oklahoma.

Bobby Douglass had another outstanding day offensively for Kansas, gaining 31 yards rushing on 13 carries and completing 11 of 18 passes for 186 yards and 217 yards total offense. He ran a yard for Kansas' first touchdown and later passed four yards to John Mosier and 34 yards to Donnie Shanklin for touchdowns.

However, the edge got taken off the victory for the Jayhawks by the second-half comeback by the Cyclones and Rodgers' serious post-game mood reflected it.

"They were good, and we were bad," Rodgers summarized. "All they did in the second half was throw the ball and catch it. All we were trying to do was win. The other guys dominated the second half, and we know it."

Rodgers admitted there was a natural tendancy for the Jayhawks to let down after building a 39-3 lead, but he made it clear he did not condone any letdown.

Missouri broke open its game with Kansas State in familiar fashion—with its defense. The Tigers, who drove 83 yards for their first touchdown, led only 7-6 after the Wildcats' John Stucky blocked a punt and fell on it in the end zone for a KState touchdown.

Then a fumble recovery at the Cat 18 gave Missouri an easy touchdown, and Rocky Wallace threw Lynn Dickey in the end zone for a safety just before halftime to make it 16-6.

Two more defensive plays led to two Tiger touchdowns in the third quarter to make it 30-6 and Missouri led 42-6 before the Wildcats' offense generated two touchdowns on long Dickey passes.

Henzi On Culver-Stockton Unit

Tom Henzi

Tom Henzi, former Sikeston high school football star, is a two-year letterman for Culver - Stockton college of Canton.

Henzi, a 206 - pound, six-foot junior, was second team all - conference as prep senior and honorable mention as a junior, prep grid captain for Coach Bill Sapp.

He is used primarily in punting and kicking situations and has shown improvement since his freshman year, reports Coach Jack McBride.

Henzi is a business major and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Hunter Profile Still A Puzzler

MINNEAPOLIS — After studying wildlife for several decades, game managers admit that an important gap in their knowledge still exists.

That gray area involves hunter behavior rather than the wildlife resource itself.

In short, "market research" on the wildlife consumer has lagged several decades behind wildlife research. The professional wildlife managers are the first to admit that they need to know more about the hunter's behavior, attitudes, motivations and proficiency if the wildlife resource is to be managed properly.

Why does modern man hunt?

Desmond Morris, zoologist - author of the best selling book, "The Naked Ape," says man hunts to answer a persistent ancestral urge. Although man no longer needs to hunt to eat and has substituted work for hunting, he has not completely eliminated this basic urge.

Big game hunting, grouse hunting, fox hunting, falconry, wildfowling and the hide - and - seek hunting play of children are all manifestations of the ancient hunting urge, Morris says.

Man has tempered the hunting urge with sophisticated, self - imposed limitations which give the prey a fair chance of escaping. Sport hunting involves deliberately contrived handicaps and inefficiency on the hunter's part.

Far more lethal weapons are available than are used but, as the zoologist says, that would not be "playing the hunting game." It is the challenge and the chase that counts, with the complexities and the subtle maneuvers providing the rewards.

The late Aldo Leopold, father of modern game management, wrote that no one can weigh or measure the cultural aspects of sport hunting.

He assigned three values to hunting: to remind us of our distinctive national origins and evolution; to remind us of our dependency on the soil- plant - animal - man food chain; and to exercise those ethical restraints collectively called "sportsmanship."

"Our tools for the pursuit of wildlife improve faster than we do, and sportsmanship is a voluntary limitation in the use of these armaments," Leopold wrote.

An expert outdoorsman and skilled wingshot himself, Leopold decried the use of gadgets which give the hunter unequal advantages over the game. His confidence in the ethical behavior of the hunter was at least partially justified; witness the self-imposed restrictions on the use of electronic game calls, snowmobiles and live decoys. These and many other gadgets were outlawed by hunters so that the game would have more chance to escape.

Gadgets which make the hunter too proficient have a negative cultural value and pose a threat to the sport. These cultural values, he added, are not indestructible.

Voluntary disregard of the hunter's code of ethics degenerates and depraves the hunter, he concluded. It also makes wildlife management a headache, since wildlife administrators must cope with some hunters who obey no code of ethics.

But Leopold was not completely enamored with the average duck hunter, either. He characterized the hunter sky - busting high - flying floods as "feeding the minks rather than absorbing culture."

His pessimism would have been strengthened had he lived long enough to learn that the federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife had to cancel an early teal - shooting season to give duck hunters a recreational bonus partly because of their poor hunting behavior.

About 44 per cent of all the hunting parties observed during the experimental teal seasons violated regulations by shooting at protected species. This, the Bureau said, was due to their inability to distinguish teal from other ducks as well as to a disregard for the regulations of this special season. Either way, the hunter lost out.

If sport hunting is the name of the game, then who is the hunter?

Ohio's Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit attempted in 1961 to develop a hunter profile, to identify the "average hunter" if such a creature exists. The unit used Ohio hunting license buyers to give them a cross - section look at this faceless being.

The average Ohio hunter was 35 years old. Only one in 100 was female. More than three - fourths were married and two - thirds had families. Craftsmen and foremen made up a third, 15 per cent were laborers, 12 per cent were students, and farmers and professional people each made up 6 per cent of the total.

Half had attended some high school classes but only 6 per cent were college graduates. Only 8 per cent earned more than $9,000 a year and 17 per cent were unemployed. About half were born on farms but only an eighth in large cities. About half were veterans.

Hunting is a social experience and 92 per cent interviewed said all or some of their friends hunted, while 85 per cent said they hunt with the same companions year after year. Some 90 per cent started hunting before the age of 18 and two - thirds first hunted with their dad or a brother. More than half were not members of any conservation group.

Although Dr. Morris said most hunters come from the high and low income brackets, the Ohio hunters professed to have at least some appreciation for the esthetics of hunting, half saying they'd be satisified with the experience of hunting even if they bagged no game.

Even so, other studies often show hunters, as a group, to be openly suspicious of bird - watchers and other non - hunters who have an interest in the outdoors.

Even though sportsmen have been the severest critics of professional game management for decades, they also have been almost the sole support of management programs responsible for bringing back fish and game in abundance. The Ohio study indicated most would accept higher hunting license fees if the extra funds were used for scientific game and fish management programs.

The frequent paradoxes encountered as one studies the hunter are never more apparent than in the case of the duck hunter.

As a starter, studies have shown that a fourth of the duck hunters consistently bag three - fourths of the ducks taken each year. The studies also show that successful duck hunters remain successful year after year, while the less successful waterfowler seldom improves his proficiency.

Duck hunters also waste a substantial portion of the ducks they knock down. Unretrieved cripples make up nearly a third of the total duck kill. Sky-busting, failure to retrieve downed birds and the all-too-common habit of shooting at everything that flies over contribute to wasteful crippling losses each year.

Sticking to the killing range of the gun used and the use of retrieving dogs, common sense and self-discipline could greatly improve the quality of the sport, add days to the annual seasons and ducks to the daily bag. But only the hunter himself can do these things.

Roland S. Clement of the National Audubon Society suggests that money being spent to educate hunters might better be used to find out more about hunter ability and motivation.

Dr. Clement asks if it wouldn't be fairer to the hunter to close the season than to allow him only a bird or two a day. Offering him a very limited daily bag places his instincts into direct conflict with restrictive regulations, however well-meaning the regulations may be.

On the credit side, the hunter is among the leaders in the world fight to preserve an environment worth living in. He has matured to the point where he has adopted a new scale of values.

He recognizes that threats to the environment from air and water pollution, poor land and forest management, ill-advised use of chemical pesticides and the destruction of natural areas and wild creatures are more important subjects than the length of the quail season or the daily bag limit on pheasants.

As wildlife author John Madson says, "The modern hunter has declared open war on the broad cultural and economic factors that threaten wildlife today." Madson adds that the condition of wildlife is only a symptom of the condition of our total environment.

If the hunter's dedication to winning these battles is a strong as his ancestral urge to hunt, then he has a lot going for him.

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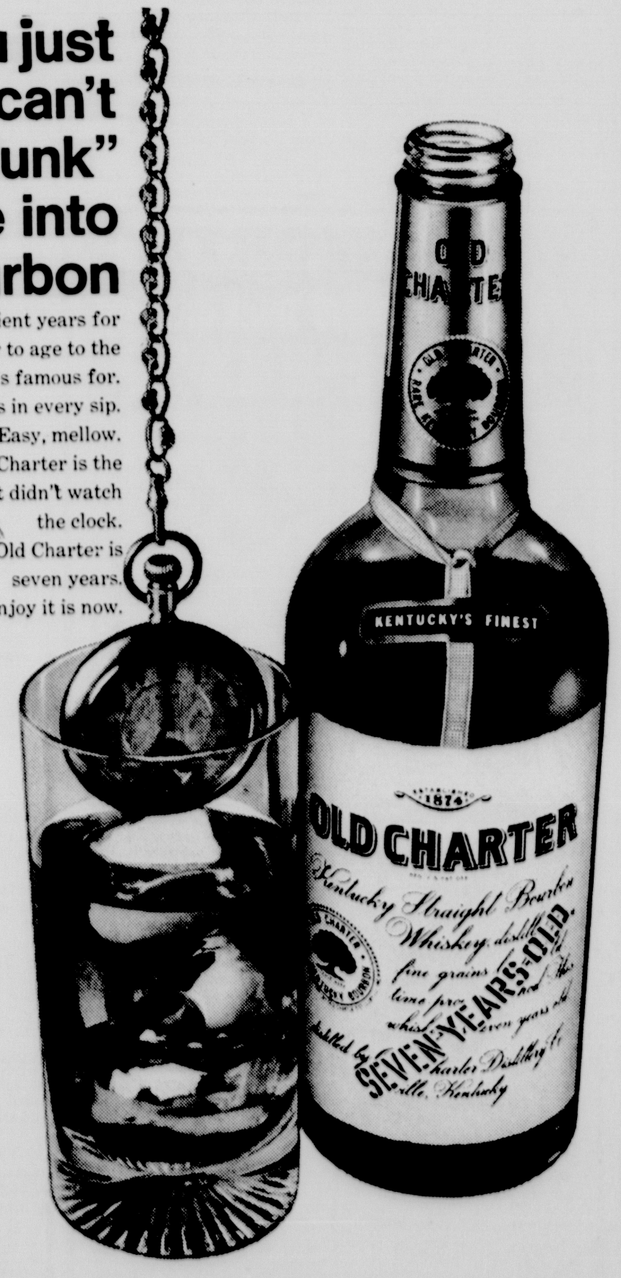

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ARMED FORCES

RECRUITS ELIGIBLE FOR NAVY UNDERWATER TRAINING

The Navy's Bureau of Personnel recently announced the implementation of a program whereby Navy recruiters can guarantee new enlistees that they will be accepted for Underwater Demolition Team training -- if they can pass rigorous tests.

Formerly, volunteers for UDT training had to be recommended by Fleet commanders; in short, openings were filled from within the Navy.

Now, however, qualified recruits can be told they have a chance to join what has been called the finest and toughest group of fighting men in the Navy.

A local Navy spokesman, Lieutenant Commander Paul Fauks, USN, Executive Officer of the St. Louis Navy Recruiting District, said approximately 700 new men are needed each year for UDT training.

He said recruits' personal files could be "red flagged" to indicate these men were volunteers for UDT training and that they would, if found qualified, proceed to UDT training sites upon completion of recruit training or technical training.

He stressed, however, that recruiters can only guarantee new recruits the chance to qualify -- not that they would automatically become full-fledged UDT men. A resume of the training "frogmen" must complete, alone would be enough to illustrate why only the most highly motivated men in top physical condition can qualify.

LCDR Fauks stated that team members are known for their high morale; they experience unique assignments that do not exist elsewhere. But before they can become part of UDT, volunteers must prove they can master the professional, mental and physical requirements.

He said that young men who may be interested can obtain further information by contacting any Navy Recruiting Station.

"FALL"

Fall is here in all her splendor
Lovely are the Autumn leaves.
Vivid red and golden yellow.
Of the sumac and the trees.

Making one grand final showing
Their colors oh so bright and gay
Far to soon the winds of winter
Will have blown them all away.

When summer's oer they change their raiment
Don their best and then it seems.
They fall asleep and wait for springtime
To awaken them from Winters dreams.

Yes Winds of Winter leave them barren
But with April's gentle rain
They will awaken, Be refreshed.
And will have new leaves again.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

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Q—What is the record price paid for a U.S. stamp?

A—An 1869 U.S. stamp with an inverted center was bought for $35,000 at an auction in New York City, Feb. 2, 1967—the highest price ever paid for an American stamp.

Q—Does the pilot fish lead a shark to its prey?

A—That is what people once thought and that is how the fish got its name. But in reality the pilot fish follows after the shark, scavenging food.

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ARMED FORCES

RECRUITS ELIGIBLE FOR NAVY UNDERWATER TRAINING

The Navy's Bureau of Personnel recently announced the implementation of a program whereby Navy recruiters can guarantee new enlistees that they will be accepted for Underwater Demolition Team training -- if they can pass rigorous tests.

Formerly, volunteers for UDT training had to be recommended by Fleet commanders; in short, openings were filled from within the Navy.

Now, however, qualified recruits can be told they have a chance to join what has been called the finest and toughest group of fighting men in the Navy.

A local Navy spokesman, Lieutenant Commander Paul Fauks, USN, Executive Officer of the St. Louis Navy Recruiting District, said approximately 700 new men are needed each year for UDT training.

He said recruits' personal files could be "red flagged" to indicate these men were volunteers for UDT training and that they would, if found qualified, proceed to UDT training sites upon completion of recruit training or technical training.

He stressed, however, that recruiters can only guarantee new recruits the chance to qualify -- not that they would automatically become full-fledged UDT men. A resume of the training "frogmen" must complete, alone would be enough to illustrate why only the most highly motivated men in top physical condition can qualify.

LCDR Fauks stated that team members are known for their high morale; they experience unique assignments that do not exist elsewhere. But before they can become part of UDT, volunteers must prove they can master the professional, mental and physical requirements.

He said that young men who may be interested can obtain further information by contacting any Navy Recruiting Station.

"FALL"

Fall is here in all her splendor
Lovely are the Autumn leaves.
Vivid red and golden yellow.
Of the sumac and the trees.

Making one grand final showing
Their colors oh so bright and gay
Far to soon the winds of winter
Will have blown them all away.

When summer's oer they change their raiment
Don their best and then it seems.
They fall asleep and wait for springtime
To awaken them from Winters dreams.

Yes Winds of Winter leave them barren
But with April's gentle rain
They will awaken, Be refreshed.
And will have new leaves again.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the record price paid for a U.S. stamp?

A—An 1869 U.S. stamp with an inverted center was bought for $35,000 at an auction in New York City, Feb. 2, 1967—the highest price ever paid for an American stamp.

Q—Does the pilot fish lead a shark to its prey?

A—That is what people once thought and that is how the fish got its name. But in reality the pilot fish follows after the shark, scavenging food.

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Car Topics

A HALLOWEEN HINT

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According to Association spokesmen, there is absolutely no basis for the famous Gremlin Theory.

"It is people who ruin batteries," said the Research - Director to a small gathering of national press recently. "Neglectful car owners and . . . old age," he added with a flourish of his hydrometer.

"A battery has reached its golden years by the time it is two. That is twenty four months. Unless the battery and its charging system have been properly checked and cared for during the battery's life, it will probably be ready for retirement when the two year mark rolls around . . . or before."

Asked if a battery should be retired before it dies, the renowned scientist replied, "Shouldn't everything?"

The spokesman went on to explain why batteries have had it after a couple of years of hard use. Under-the-hood temperatures reach 200 degrees or more during the summer, he pointed out. Battery fluid evaporates and should be replaced.

If this is not done, sulphation occurs and battery life is shortened. A weak battery gets even weaker when cold weather hits. And, as the scientist explained, ". . . That's where the Gremlin Theory comes in. Some people still believe a weak battery has something to do with Halloween.

"But it's old age and cold or damp weather after the battery has lived through a couple of hot summers . . . not Gremlins."

What should people do to be sure their batteries are all set for winter? The same thing they do to their furnaces . . . have them checked. Clean them: the connections, tops of the batteries and so forth. And the check should include the generator, or alternator, voltage regulator and cables. People should be prepared to buy new batteries if their old ones are two or more years old.

But one more thing, says the National Association for the Abolishment of Old Witches' Tales. Just to be sure, tie a small bag of dead spiders to one of the battery cables . . . at least three days before Halloween.

Why do they schedule some of those "family" shows on

video so late that grownups can't stay up to watch?

No matter how old a fellow gets, when a pretty girl passes by it's never too late to yearn.

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A campaign must—the corny setup, primarily for benefit of photographers. Humphrey confers with a party symbol; Agnew hoists hefty cheese to impeccable shoulder.

The Backyard Is No Place To Fight

The emerging, highly-vocal neo-isolationist is a complex creature about whom one thing can be said with some degree of certainty: he things "escalation" is the worst and, as a result, "neutralization" is the best of all possible solutions to international problems.

Among the neo-isolationists are U. S. congressmen, influential journalists, and some inhabitants of the ivory tower. Trailing along behind are hundreds of other kinds; the curious, the prying, the subversive, those carrying a-banner-found-at-last, and some who are, even more so then the others, in way over their heads.

On the surface, there is little rhyme or reason about who joins this Isolationist "Fortress America" Club; the furor over Vietnam crosses party lines (what there was left to cross). Carrying their picket signs is that small knot of oldtime romantics whose chief talent is the ability to wish and wish: they were disillusioned by Moscow at the time of the Hitler-Stalin pact, disillusioned again by Mao when they discovered that he was not really an agrarian reformer after all, and disillusioned again by Castro when they learned he was not a cross between Thomas Jefferson and George Washington. But these starry-eyed folks have once more dusted themselves off and now find solace in the new isolationism.

The basic premise of the new isolationism is that the United States is over-extended in its attempt to resist communist aggression around the world, over-committed to the defense of distant outposts, and over-involved in the murky and unintelligible affairs of remote areas.

The neo-isolationist contends that we should deemphasize the cold war and reverse our national priorities in favor of domestic improvements. They care not that these goals were dreamed up in Moscow.

They insist that we cease involvement in the Congo, that we should relax the so-called rigidity of our Berlin policy, that our miliary establishments and the CIA (organizations that seem particularly suspect because they are symbols of world-wide involvement) should be humbled, "cut down to size" and stripped of their influence in foreign policy questions.

Now the rhyme and reason gushes forth - these propositions have one thing in common: each strikes at the heart of the national effort to preserve Freedom and security. Collectively, they spell "appeasement."

The new isolationism is as bankrupt as the U. S. Treasury with its $319 billion debt.* What about the assumption that the United States is over-extended, over-committed, and over-involved?

At the present time we are enjoying a spectacular growth in every index of national strength. U. S. population, wealth, industrial capacity, scientific potential, agricultural output; all are surging upward. The gross national product is up, up, up.*

Far from over-extending itself in the cold war, the U. S. has been cutting defense budgets, draft calls, and taxes, and is pursuing a policy of fewer guns and more butter.

So far as U. S. resources go, it is capable of continuing indefinitely its present defense efforts, if need be.

With so much talk of weariness and over-commitment, it is apparent that the mental and perhaps moral resources of a minority seem to be feeling the strain.

Most Americans would prefer to live in a world without a challenge by communism, but we must face the world as it is. And the basic fact of our world is that Western civilization, itself divided politically and philsosphically, has been forced into a twilight war of survival by and with communism - the most relentless and remorseless enemy in the history of mankind.

In terms of people enslaved and nations gobbled up over the past 20 years, the free world has not been holding its own. Each year, the world communist movement commits more and more of its resources to the task of subjugating U. S. allies all around the perimeter of Freedom.

Against this background, it is preposterous to maintain that the U. S. should reduce its struggle for survival.

According to columnist Walter Lippmann, "the American tide will have to recede," and others say we would be in a "precarious position" if we were attacked on several fronts. Of course we would, but does anyone believe that we can solve the problem by abandoning commitments and defense alliances? Would losing these countries be any the less disastrous just because they were given up undefended?

Certainly if we are not strong enough to honor commitments already made, then we should face that problem not be reduction of strength, but by increasing strength and helping U. S. allies to become stronger.

The defense of the free world rests on a very delicate balance. The key elements in the balance are American power and American determination. If the U. S. lacks the power to maintain that balance, then certainly all is lost.

If it reveals that it lacks determination, if it allows itself to be pushed out of Vietnam, a dozen nations will throw in the towel and make whatever accommodation they can with communism.

But at this time the U. S. does not lack the power to defend Freedom. U. S. power is huge, and it has the capacity to increase it.

Once the premise of the new isolationism is exposed as false, it seems that our premises of neoisolationism might be erroneous.

For example, the isolationists argue that we should de-emphasize the cold war and increase already increasing commitments to domestic welfare. Where are the victories in the cold war to justify such de-emphasis? Where are there lessened tensions or improved postures in trouble spots to make such cuts plausible? There are a lot of cold war areas where things are far from hunky-dory.

More offensive effort is the need of our time. Those who see only the importance of domestic improvement should remember that no facet of domestic welfare is secure or stable if the communists win.

In the face of the threat to national survival, it is obviously foolhardy to de-emphasize the cold war, to pull out of Vietnam, to slash the defense budget by ten percent, or to accede to other irresponsible demands of the neo-isolationist.

Vietnam is his favorite target at present. A number of lawmakers have urged that we enter negotiations regarding that war-torn country. Some have challenged our presence in Vietnam and the validity of our position. Some have suggested that we are the real aggressors there. Some suggest that we more or less ignore Africa and Assia.

All to the delight of the communists, Why?

The Vietnamese war, according to the communists, is one of "national liberation." Its strategy is based on what they call "the long war." The premise of this strategy is that the free world lacks the patience, the stamina and the determination to persist. The communists are convinced that if they keep on attacking, they will untimately destroy freemens' morale and will to resist.

The neo-isolationist (not the subversive variety) is a negative thinker who wants to draw back to a last defense. He does not put value in the far distant defense line: he would rather fight in his back yard than at the city limits. His ideas on defense are as weak as is his understanding of aggressors - indeed, as weak as his understanding of human nature.

Still the isolationist asks why we are in Vietnam. We are there because U. S. security, and that of the entire free world, demands that a line be drawn now against the further advance of communism throughout the entire world.

We are there because it is in the national interest to assist every nation, large and small, which seeks to defend itself against this communist aggression.

We are there because the legitimate government of Vietnam invited our assistance.

We are there because Chinese communist imperialism threatens all of southeast Asia.

We are in Vietnam not merely to help the 14 million South Vietnamese defend themselves against communism, but because the independence and Freedom of 240 million people in southeast Asia, and the future of Freedom throughout the western Pacific, is in danger.

There is nothing new or complex about our reasons for being in Vietnam. We are there because we believe in Freedom, and no phoney campaign dreamed up in Moscow can change that.

MISSING GUESTS

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — No representative of the South African government was among 300 guests who attended the U.S. Embassy's Independence Day reception. South Africa officially ignores multiracial diplomatic gatherings and Africans, Asians and coloreds (mulattos) were among guests at the affair.

RAY CROMLEY

The Hydra-headed Reds--- In Vietnam as in Indonesia

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Those who believe the war in South Vietnam will be won when the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese invading forces are defeated and their political organization "crushed" are due for a very unpleasant surprise.

There is a lesson in Indonesia, where the Communist party was "wiped out" just three years ago in a purge and blood bath which took 100,000 to 300,000 lives. Party cadres were "eliminated" down to the village level. Jails were overfilled. Secret Reds were weeded out of the government from top to bottom. By all estimates, the party was done for. The Indonesian army took over and screened all men for all important posts, including top air force and navy posts.

Yet in recent months the Indonesian Communists have staged a highly effective campaign of robberies, kidnapings and murders.

By this summer, the party had succeeded in re-establishing bases and training centers for armed rebellion in a string of remote areas, with a clandestine organization which extended from village to provincial level.

A "People's Defense School" was uncovered in central Java, giving instruction in the special tactics and the various types of arms now being used by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. The school also conducted courses in digging underground tunnels. A military training school was also discovered in western Sumatra.

But most disconcerting of all, the Indonesian army has discovered of late that its own officer and noncommissioned officer corps are riddled with Communists. One of the most recent arrests is the inspector-general of the army, former commander of forces in eastern Indonesia. He is accused of being a leading member of the Communist underground.

More than 50 officers have been detained in the crack Siliwangi Division, considered the most reliable unit in the Indonesian army.

Several hundred members of the armed forces in eastern Java are being held for interrogation, including the chief of staff of one of the Raider brigades of the Brawidjaja Division. Two hundred members of the Central Military Command have been arrested.

Despite these arrests, and despite some bitter campaigns in which numbers of Communist bases have been destroyed and leading Communist party members killed or captured, the Red underground reportedly has been replacing its top cadres as rapidly as they have been lost. Within a very short time after 12 members of the party central committee were killed or captured, it was reported that six top-level replacements had moved in to fill their shoes.

A tendency in high places in the U.S. government has been to move into emergency situations in the Dominican Republic, the Congo, Thailand and Vietnam—in one country after another with troops or intensified economic or arms aid until a "crisis" is over. Then, often, the United States sits back, believing the problem is solved. Indonesia indicates solutions are not quite that straightforward.

Alarming Vitamin Deficiency Found

By LOUISE CHASE
Women's Medical News Service

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (WMNS) - An unexplained and shocking incidence of Vitamin A deficiency has been discovered in Canada and probably exists in the U.S.A. as well. This is what Dr. T. Keith Murray, chief of the Nutrition Division of the Canadian Food and Drug Directorate told hundreds of scientists and technologists attending the recent Western Hemisphere Nutrition Congress here.

Vitamin A is necessary for the proper functioning of the light-sensitive retina of the eye. A deficiency of the vitamin can lead to "night blindness" and reduced ability to adapt to the dark after exposure to bright light. Severe deficiency can also cause other serious eye deterioration.

Dr. Murray told Women's Medical News Service that he discovered the deficiency when examining the livers of persons who had died of disease or of accidents. He found that 30 to 40 percent of them had no more Vitamin A stored in their livers than is customarily found in newborn infants, and 20 percent had absolutely no liver stores of Vitamin A.

"It is hard to believe that this is entirely a dietary problem," said Dr. Murray.

"We suspect that some enviornmental factors -- drugs, pesticides, food and additives -- may be reducing the utilization or increasing the metabolism of Vitamin A."

For example, cattle fed with forage from a plot sprayed with DDT have significantly reduced liver stores of vitamin A, he noted. "Clearly DDT is a compound deserving further study."

AMERICANS INVOLVED

A survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reported by Clinto Brooke, of Bethesda, Md., indicates that about one out of every six U. S. Families have diets below recommended levels of Vitamin A. He recommends the addition of Vitamin A to salt. "The most serious public health problem in the field of food fortification is still Vitamin A deficiency," he said.

This does not mean, of course, that Americans should arbitarily start taking vitamin supplements. As the American Medical Association has repeatedly noted, the usual source of vitamins is food. All of the nutrients essential to health in the normal person are supplied by adequate diets.

Persons who consume a diet that includes milk and milk products, vegetables (dark green or deep yellow are the Vitamin A-rich ones) and fruits (including the citrus varieties), meats, and bread-cereals are probably obtaining the vitamins their bodies need.

To prevent loss of vitamin during cooking, it is wise to reduce the cooking period, to use covered cooking vessels, and to use minimal amounts of water.

Word to the wise: Excess Vitamin A can cause health problems, even as deficiency can. Let the physician guide you to proper vitamin intake.

VOTE FOR
Margaret Scott
Republican Candidate For
Prosecuting Attorney
SCOTT COUNTY

Missouri's Secretary Of State Should Be Continued In Office

When James C. Kirkpatrick, Missouri's Secretary of State, ran for the office four years ago, The Daily Star - Journal endorsed him for many good reasons and said, "He will make the people of Missouri AN OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVANT."

This prediction could not have been more accurate. It has proven to be one hundred per cent correct, because Jimmy Kirkpatrick, by his excellent performance in office these past four years, has truly been an outstanding public servant.

We enthusiastically endorse his candidacy for reelection to office on November 5th.

Soon after taking office he took immediate steps to start the ball rolling for updating Missouri's antiquated election laws. A commission, of which he is a member and Secretary, was authorized by the 74th General Assembly. It is now studying the matter and will come up with recommendations for the new legislature.

Outstanding has been his business acumen, which has resulted in a great saving of taxpayers' money. He has streamlined the operation of the Secretary of State's office and increased its efficiency at the same time. Almost unheard of was his request to the legislature that the appropriation for his first departmental budget be reduced by more than $100,000.

His fine accomplishments as Secretary of State are too numerous to list in their entirety. They have all netted benefits for Missourians.

To the office of Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick has brought efficiency, integrity, reliability, wise and effective leadership. In addition he is a fine gentleman with a friendly and warm personality. Deeply interested in people and their problems, his popularity is widespread throughout the state.

We are always proud to point out that he is a former editor of The Daily Star - Journal and is presently publisher of the Windsor Review.

He deserves a vote of confidence and should continue in the office of Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick has our unqualified endorsement.

The Daily Star-Journal

MADE A PROFIT

DENVER (AP) — Ronald B. Adams was the high bidder at a fund-raising auction for 5 1/2 minutes of free shopping in a supermarket. He paid $339 for the privilege and in the allotted time filled seven shopping carts with food and other items valued at $1,109.

NEW NAME FOR BARNARD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant surgeon Prof. Christiaan Barnard is known as "wavusa inhlizyo" among Zulu tribesmen. It is tribal vernacular for "he who wakens the heart."

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The emerging, highly-vocal neo-isolationist is a complex creature about whom one thing can be said with some degree of certainty: he things "escalation" is the worst and, as a result, "neutralization" is the best of all possible solutions to international problems.

Among the neo-isolationists are U. S. congressmen, influential journalists, and some inhabitants of the ivory tower. Trailing along behind are hundreds of other kinds; the curious, the prying, the subversive, those carrying a-banner-found-at-last, and some who are, even more so then the others, in way over their heads.

On the surface, there is little rhyme or reason about who joins this Isolationist "Fortress America" Club; the furor over Vietnam crosses party lines (what there was left to cross). Carrying their picket signs is that small knot of oldtime romantics whose chief talent is the ability to wish and wish: they were disillusioned by Moscow at the time of the Hitler-Stalin pact, disillusioned again by Mao when they discovered that he was not really an agrarian reformer after all, and disillusioned again by Castro when they learned he was not a cross between Thomas Jefferson and George Washington. But these starry-eyed folks have once more dusted themselves off and now find solace in the new isolationism.

The basic premise of the new isolationism is that the United States is over-extended in its attempt to resist communist aggression around the world, over-committed to the defense of distant outposts, and over-involved in the murky and unintelligible affairs of remote areas.

The neo-isolationist contends that we should deemphasize the cold war and reverse our national priorities in favor of domestic improvements. They care not that these goals were dreamed up in Moscow.

They insist that we cease involvement in the Congo, that we should relax the so-called rigidity of our Berlin policy, that our miliary establishments and the CIA (organizations that seem particularly suspect because they are symbols of world-wide involvement) should be humbled, "cut down to size" and stripped of their influence in foreign policy questions.

Now the rhyme and reason gushes forth - these propositions have one thing in common: each strikes at the heart of the national effort to preserve Freedom and security. Collectively, they spell "appeasement."

The new isolationism is as bankrupt as the U. S. Treasury with its $319 billion debt.* What about the assumption that the United States is over-extended, over-committed, and over-involved?

At the present time we are enjoying a spectacular growth in every index of national strength. U. S. population, wealth, industrial capacity, scientific potential, agricultural output; all are surging upward. The gross national product is up, up, up.*

Far from over-extending itself in the cold war, the U. S. has been cutting defense budgets, draft calls, and taxes, and is pursuing a policy of fewer guns and more butter.

So far as U. S. resources go, it is capable of continuing indefinitely its present defense efforts, if need be.

With so much talk of weariness and over-commitment, it is apparent that the mental and perhaps moral resources of a minority seem to be feeling the strain.

Most Americans would prefer to live in a world without a challenge by communism, but we must face the world as it is. And the basic fact of our world is that Western civilization, itself divided politically and philsosphically, has been forced into a twilight war of survival by and with communism - the most relentless and remorseless enemy in the history of mankind.

In terms of people enslaved and nations gobbled up over the past 20 years, the free world has not been holding its own. Each year, the world communist movement commits more and more of its resources to the task of subjugating U. S. allies all around the perimeter of Freedom.

Against this background, it is preposterous to maintain that the U. S. should reduce its struggle for survival.

According to columnist Walter Lippmann, "the American tide will have to recede," and others say we would be in a "precarious position" if we were attacked on several fronts. Of course we would, but does anyone believe that we can solve the problem by abandoning commitments and defense alliances? Would losing these countries be any the less disastrous just because they were given up undefended?

Certainly if we are not strong enough to honor commitments already made, then we should face that problem not be reduction of strength, but by increasing strength and helping U. S. allies to become stronger.

The defense of the free world rests on a very delicate balance. The key elements in the balance are American power and American determination. If the U. S. lacks the power to maintain that balance, then certainly all is lost.

If it reveals that it lacks determination, if it allows itself to be pushed out of Vietnam, a dozen nations will throw in the towel and make whatever accommodation they can with communism.

But at this time the U. S. does not lack the power to defend Freedom. U. S. power is huge, and it has the capacity to increase it.

Once the premise of the new isolationism is exposed as false, it seems that our premises of neoisolationism might be erroneous.

For example, the isolationists argue that we should de-emphasize the cold war and increase already increasing commitments to domestic welfare. Where are the victories in the cold war to justify such de-emphasis? Where are there lessened tensions or improved postures in trouble spots to make such cuts plausible? There are a lot of cold war areas where things are far from hunky-dory.

More offensive effort is the need of our time. Those who see only the importance of domestic improvement should remember that no facet of domestic welfare is secure or stable if the communists win.

In the face of the threat to national survival, it is obviously foolhardy to de-emphasize the cold war, to pull out of Vietnam, to slash the defense budget by ten percent, or to accede to other irresponsible demands of the neo-isolationist.

Vietnam is his favorite target at present. A number of lawmakers have urged that we enter negotiations regarding that war-torn country. Some have challenged our presence in Vietnam and the validity of our position. Some have suggested that we are the real aggressors there. Some suggest that we more or less ignore Africa and Assia.

All to the delight of the communists, Why?

The Vietnamese war, according to the communists, is one of 'national liberation." Its strategy is based on what they call "the long war." The premise of this strategy is that the free world lacks the patience, the stamina and the determination to persist. The communists are convinced that if they keep on attacking, they will untimately destroy freemens' morale and will to resist.

The neo-isolationist (not the subversive variety) is a negative thinker who wants to draw back to a last defense. He does not put value in the far distant defense line: he would rather fight in his back yard than at the city limits. His ideas on defense are as weak as is his understanding of aggressors - indeed, as weak as his understanding of human nature.

Still the isolationist asks why we are in Vietnam. We are there because U. S. security, and that of the entire free world, demands that a line be drawn now against the further advance of communism throughout the entire world.

We are there because it is in the national interest to assist every nation, large and small, which seeks to defend itself against this communist aggression.

We are there because the legitimate government of Vietnam invited our assistance.

We are there because Chinese communist imperialism threatens all of southeast Asia.

We are in Vietnam not merely to help the 14 million South Vietnamese defend themselves against communism, but because the independence and Freedom of 240 million people in southeast Asia, and the future of Freedom throughout the western Pacific, is in danger.

There is nothing new or complex about our reasons for being in Vietnam. We are there because we believe in Freedom, and no phoney campaign dreamed up in Moscow can change that.

MISSING GUESTS

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — No representative of the South African government was among 300 guests who attended the U.S. Embassy's Independence Day reception. South Africa officially ignores multiracial diplomatic gatherings and Africans, Asians and coloreds (mulattos) were among guests at the affair.

Missouri's Secretary Of State Should Be Continued In Office

When James C. Kirkpatrick, Missouri's Secretary of State, ran for the office four years ago, The Daily Star - Journal endorsed him for many good reasons and said, "He will make the people of Missouri AN OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVANT."

This prediction could not have been more accurate. It has proven to be one hundred per cent correct, because Jimmy Kirkpatrick, by his excellent performance in office these past four years, has truly been an outstanding public servant.

We enthusiastically endorse his candidacy for reelection to office on November 5th.

Soon after taking office he took immediate steps to start the ball rolling for updating Missouri's antiquated election laws. A commission, of which he is a member and Secretary, was authorized by the 74th General Assembly. It is now studying the matter and will come up with recommendations for the new legislature.

Outstanding has been his business acumen, which has resulted in a great saving of taxpayers' money. He has streamlined the operation of the Secretary of State's office and increased its efficiency at the same time. Almost unheard of was his request to the legislature that the appropriation for his first departmental budget be reduced by more than $100,000.

His fine accomplishments as Secretary of State are too numerous to list in their entirety. They have all netted benefits for Missourians.

To the office of Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick has brought efficiency, integrity, reliability, wise and effective leadership. In addition he is a fine gentleman with a friendly and warm personality. Deeply interested in people and their problems, his popularity is widespread throughout the state.

We are always proud to point out that he is a former editor of The Daily Star - Journal and is presently publisher of the Windsor Review.

He deserves a vote of confidence and should continue in the office of Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick has our unqualified endorsement.

The Daily Star-Journal

MADE A PROFIT

DENVER (AP) — Ronald B. Adams was the high bidder at a fund-raising auction for 5 1/2 minutes of free shopping in a supermarket. He paid $339 for the privilege and in the allotted time filled seven shopping carts with food and other items valued at $1,109.

RAY CROMLEY

The Hydra-headed Reds--- In Vietnam as in Indonesia

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Those who believe the war in South Vietnam will be won when the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese invading forces are defeated and their political organization "crushed" are due for a very unpleasant surprise.

There is a lesson in Indonesia, where the Communist party was "wiped out" just three years ago in a purge and blood bath which took 100,000 to 300,000 lives. Party cadres were "eliminated" down to the village level. Jails were overfilled. Secret Reds were weeded out of the government from top to bottom. By all estimates, the party was done for. The Indonesian army took over and screened all men for all important posts, including top air force and navy posts.

Yet in recent months the Indonesian Communists have staged a highly effective campaign of robberies, kidnapings and murders.

By this summer, the party had succeeded in re-establishing bases and training centers for armed rebellion in a string of remote areas, with a clandestine organization which extended from village to provincial level.

A "People's Defense School" was uncovered in central Java, giving instruction in the special tactics and the various types of arms now being used by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. The school also conducted courses in digging underground tunnels. A military training school was also discovered in western Sumatra.

But most disconcerting of all, the Indonesian army has discovered of late that its own officer and noncommissioned officer corps are riddled with Communists. One of the most recent arrests is the inspector-general of the army, former commander of forces in eastern Indonesia. He is accused of being a leading member of the Communist underground.

More than 50 officers have been detained in the crack Siliwangi Division, considered the most reliable unit in the Indonesian army.

Several hundred members of the armed forces in eastern Java are being held for interrogation, including the chief of staff of one of the Raider brigades of the Brawidjaja Division. Two hundred members of the Central Military Command have been arrested.

Despite these arrests, and despite some bitter campaigns in which numbers of Communist bases have been destroyed and leading Communist party members killed or captured, the Red underground reportedly has been replacing its top cadres as rapidly as they have been lost. Within a very short time after 12 members of the party central committee were killed or captured, it was reported that six top-level replacements had moved in to fill their shoes.

A tendency in high places in the U.S. government has been to move into emergency situations in the Dominican Republic, the Congo, Thailand and Vietnam—in one country after another with troops or intensified economic or arms aid until a "crisis" is over. Then, often, the United States sits back, believing the problem is solved. Indonesia indicates solutions are not quite that straightforward.

NEW NAME FOR BARNARD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant surgeon Prof. Christiaan Barnard is known as "wavusa inhlizyo" among Zulu tribesmen. It is tribal vernacular for "he who wakens the heart."

Alarming Vitamin Deficiency Found

By LOUISE CHASE
Women's Medical News Service

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (WMNS) - An unexplained and shocking incidence of Vitamin A deficiency has been discovered in Canada and probably exists in the U.S.A. as well. This is what Dr. T. Keith Murray, chief of the Nutrition Division of the Canadian Food and Drug Directorate told hundreds of scientists and technologists attending the recent Western Hemisphere Nutrition Congress here.

Vitamin A is necessary for the proper functioning of the light-sensitive retina of the eye. A deficiency of the vitamin can lead to "night blindness" and reduced ability to adapt to the dark after exposure to bright light. Severe deficiency can also cause other serious eye deterioration.

Dr. Murray told Women's Medical News Service that he discovered the deficiency when examining the livers of persons who had died of disease or of accidents. He found that 30 to 40 percent of them had no more Vitamin A stored in their livers than is customarily found in newborn infants, and 20 percent had absolutely no liver stores of Vitamin A.

"It is hard to believe that this is entirely a dietary problem," said Dr. Murray.

"We suspect that some enviornmental factors -- drugs, pesticides, food and additives -- may be reducing the utilization or increasing the metabolism of Vitamin A."

For example, cattle fed with forage from a plot sprayed with DDT have significantly reduced to proper vitamin intake. liver stores of vitamin A, he noted. "Clearly DDT is a compound deserving further study."

AMERICANS INVOLVED

A survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reported by Clinto Brooke, of Bethesda, Md., indicates that about one out of every six U. S. Families have diets below recommended levels of Vitamin A. He recommends the addition of Vitamin A to salt. "The most serious public health problem in the field of food fortification is still Vitamin A deficiency," he said.

This does not mean, of course, that Americans should arbitarily start taking vitamin supplements. As the American Medical Association has repeatedly noted, the usual source of vitamins is food. All of the nutrients essential to health in the normal person are supplied by adequate diets.

Persons who consume a diet that includes milk and milk products, vegetables (dark green or deep yellow are the Vitamin A-rich ones) and fruits (including the citrus varieties), meats, and bread-cereals are probably obtaining the vitamins their bodies need.

To prevent loss of vitamin during cooking, it is wise to reduce the cooking period, to use covered cooking vessels, and to use minimal amounts of water.

Word to the wise: Excess Vitamin A can cause health problems, even as deficiency can. Let the physician guide you

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BRUCE BIOSSAT

Humphrey Gains on Nixon Have Pollsters in Tizzy

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

CHICAGO (NEA)

Measurable movement toward Vice President Hubert Humphrey is occurring in this stretch phase of the presidential race. And it is giving a good many strategists, polltakers and analysts a mild case of the shakes.

A top Democrat not given to optimism calls the Humphrey gains significant. He furiously penciled calculations that bring the Democratic nominee to or beyond the needed 270 electoral votes for victory Nov. 5.

Gallup's newest poll showing Richard Nixon with a 12-point edge over Humphrey contrasts sharply with the Louis Harris poll placing Nixon's advantage at just 40-35. They agree on a net gain of three points for Humphrey, but both pollsters are worried over the differences in their figures and the conflict with some state poll results.

From the pollsters' offices are coming cautionary words that, at least partly because of the third party candidacy of George Wallace, this could be the worst year for the forecasters since 1948.

From one highly regarded private poll-taker comes word that two of the big northern states, Ohio and Michigan are toss-ups at this writing. They should not be if Gallup's figures are right.

Nor should states like New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey be teetering on the brink.

Normally skeptical Democratic leaders think the latter three are today leaning their way, that the same is true in Ohio and Michigan, that Massachusetts is safely tucked away for Humphrey and that he has a 4 point edge in big Texas.

It is known that prominent pollsters are burning the telephone wires, cross-checking with each other. One professed expert on the whole field of opinion sampling says there is always some of this, but the suggestion is still left that there is more of it than usual.

This reporter, having traveled with all three presidential candidates and the two major party vice presidential nominees in the past two weeks, is struck by the mood of caution among Nixon's chief electoral vote counters and the rising hope in the Humphrey camp.

Veteran newsmen moving in these various entourages are puzzled and wary, though still inclined to be most impressed by that 12-point Nixon edge shown by Gallup.

It is accepted that there is real upward motion for Humphrey, but a tendency exists to dismiss this as some kind of "expected corrective" from his abnormally low position early in the campaign.

Indeed, to calculate a Humphrey triumph on Nov. 5 requires a far-out arithmetic that would give him eight of the 10 most populous states, including California and leaving out just Illinois and Florida. On this vote foundation, one run-up gets Humphrey a winning 270 with only 17 states.

Victory built on such a narrow range of states sounds like the sheerest fantasy. Yet those who recall the close Truman-Dewey race of 1948 which for a time seemed headed for the U.S. House may be astonished to hear that Dewey made it close while winning just 16 states against Truman's 28 and Strom Thurmond's four.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

To The Reds, The "Show" Must Go On

"No Soviet citizen ever leaves the borders of the USSR in private capacity - there are no Soviet tourists. Wherever there are Russians in embassies, consulates, trade and cultural delegations and even in sports teams - they are secret agents."

That statement was made by a former Soviet embassy official. It would be fortunate if all Americans considered the assertion, in view of the recent move by the State Department which lifted all travel restrictions on Soviet tourists, delegations, and performers traveling in the United States.

As a result, Russian visitors may go any place they choose-including previously barred defense areas.

Why was this move considered? In the classic style that predominates State Department thinking, it was felt that if Russians were allowed to travel unrestricted, they might return the favor. As has been the cause many times before, this line of reasoning left us wide open for a greater degree of Russian subversion.

According to one news report, the action by the State Department "would make the cultural exchange program more effective." Like the State Department, the writer of this thought was right for the wrong reason. The exchange program is only one part of the psychological portion of the disarmament drive designed to soften the minds of the American people so they will have neither will nor wit to resist the communist takeover.

The "cultural exchange" program, like the disarmament program, can only cause grief to the U. S. It cannot be otherwise because the State Department has made it plain that its "containment" policy ("No - Win," as others term it) is based on the idea that the U. S. cannot defeat communism. Any program, treaty, or contract with an enemy you cannot beat won't be to your advantage.

Under the guise of "culture," Russians come to our country as ballet dancers, musicians, artists, diplomats, track and field competitors, and ambassadors. They are expected to keep their eyes and ears open and their cameras loaded. When they return to Soviet Russia, they are expected to give a full report.

These are the people who are accepted at face value by Americans. Church people, in all innocence, organize friendly exchanges with those whom they believe to be true disciples of the church in Soviet Russia. School teachers, educators, students, and women's clubs are also drawn in. The good intentions of Americans are swept away by bad faith on behalf of the Russians.

America learned its first bitter lesson before the ink was dry on the letter which spelled out American recognition of Soviet Russia in 1933: the day after the letter was signed, the Russians broke the contract by announcing that they would agitate to overthrow the American republic. Of course, Maxim Litvinoff, Peoples Commissar for Foreign Affairs, USSR, had scrupulously promised that his nation would refrain from interfering in the internal affairs of the United States.

As to the "cultural exchange" program, it's purpose is what has been termed as "subliminal persuasion." The most implausible theories are to be made over as fact: there are no basic differences between the American and Soviet governments; their government is becoming a free government like the U. S. government.

In addition, Americans are to be persuaded that the Russian people wish Americans no harm. The predominance of the German population had no wish to harm the U. S., but how much did that affect Adolph Hitler? Perhaps the Russian people have no such designs, but how much would that affect Khrushchev and the Kremlin?

We must remember that in the scheme of things, the Soviet government does not permit its nationals to go to other countries unless they are trained spies. Somewhat tortuously, we might also remember that the American taxpayer is footing the bill for this "subliminal persuasion."

An example of one result of the "cultural exchange" program sheds light on the abuses by the communists. A troupe of young Russian folk singers came to America under the auspices of the program. Soon after, a certain motion picture was shown in Russian theaters.

Entitled "Behind the Ramparts of America," this film was composed of many different scenes taken by members of the Russian troupe. A correspondent of the Arizona Republic who saw the film during a tour of the USSR said the film recorded every possible flaw, injustice, and ugliness in sight.

He said the film showed" . . . Swaggering cops with guns, decrepit produce stands, going-out-of-business signs, pedestrian accidents, war statues. Unemployed languishing in filthy parks. In Washington, a Cabinet member with his feet on his desk. In Boston, dilapidated tenements. In Chicago, scenes taken as fact from the Roaring Twenties TV show. In Los Angeles, choked freeways.

"The travelog followed the clean-cut, wholesome communist dancers through the depraved centers of capitalism. Everything bad about America was magnified; the little good was done in double time, to rock'n roll, to saracstic narration."

When will we learn? When will our eyes open to the fact that every athlete and entertainer of any kind from Russia is trained in tricks of espionage and subversion?

This program is a clever attempt to brainwash Americans into believing that Russia is "mellowing."

When Nikita Khrushchev boasted that the hammer and sickle would fly over the United States, and that the Americans would hoist the Russian flag themselves, perhaps he was talking about something in the not too distant future.

Already, too many Americans are willing to accept the flag of the United Nations as a substitute for the Stars and Stripes. Many will recall the Air Force recruiting poster which boldly displayed the United Nations' flag. It was withdrawn only after many protests by loyal Americans.

Americans can shed their apathy. They can study such methods as "subliminal persuasion" and learn of the many other devious methods being employed to undermine their precious patriotism.

It questions credulity to spend tax dollars for programs that allow enemies to entertain us to our faces while slipping the knife into our backs.

Women's Health

GENEVA, SWITZ. (WMNS) - The surgical mask has replaced the veil of modesty for an increasing number of Arab women.

The Second Sex is "pioneering" in medicine and public health throughout the disease-ridden and poverty-stricken Middle East today, reports World Health Organization regional director, Dr. A.H. Taba at a recent conference here.

"The appearance of women health workers in Yemen's uplands and the assignment of female doctors in the Ethiopian bush are two typical current events," he noted.

"Women are swelling the medical ranks in such countries as Iran and the United Arab Republic (Egypt), where girl students now account for up to 14 percent of medical students. In the U.S.A. only six percent of medical students are female and the percentage is only slightly higher in Western Europe," according to Dr. Taba.

The physician explained that "the career drive is now catching the interest of young women in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East." Until very recently, he noted, motherhood was the sole vocation for women.

Although the ratio of doctors to population is still very low in the Middle East -- one for every 5,000 people -- it is a vast improvement over one doctor for every 20,000 people which was the standard only 20 years ago. (Ed. Note: In the U.S. the AMA estimates there is one doctor for every 600 persons.)

Unifying Transport to Save Millions

From a Speech by
W. J. Barta

(Mr. Barta, president of Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co., addressed the American Society of Traffic and Transportation at the University of Indiana).

Students of transportation believe that a major breakdown in efficiency results from the failure of the different modes to fit their services together as a single system in which the traffic is permitted to move by the most efficient routing, cost and service factors considered.

It is the opinion of the experts that if routing decisions were made objectively, the traffic pattern would be very different and the nation's freight bill much less. They have been particularly concerned that the potential economies of water and rail coordination have been under - utilized.

The simple fact is that freight can be transported by water at a fifth to a half of the cost of transporting it overland. The opening up of new water - rail routes could save the economy millions of dollars in transport costs. This in turn would benefit consumers through lower prices and improve the nation's ability to compete in foreign markets.

I do not mention water - track coordination simply because this is now so good that there is little room for improvement. But rail - water coordination is dominated by out - moded tradition, unfriendliness in business relationships and a vast ignorance of capabilities of combined rail and water service.

A recent Department of Commerce study of intermodal coordination directed by Professor Merrill J. Roberts of the University of Pittsburgh notes that "railroads have been markedly reluctant to cooperate with barge lines in establishing coordinated services."

It has been traditional thinking among railroads that a rail - water connection is somehow bad for the railroad. On significant movements of coal, fertilizers, grain and prosphates, some movements have recently been developed which yield particular railroads new and profitable traffic. Under such circumstances, there is an opportunity to overcome traditional reluctance. The water carrier, however, often has difficulty getting a hearing in the first place.

An effective barrier to a more efficient rail - water movement which results in substantial savings to the customer is sometimes the regional rate bureau. Last year a major railroad proposed a rate reduction on bauxite ore between St. Louis and Mexico, Mo., to connect with a barge movement from the Gulf. The Western Trunk Line Committee turned the railroad down because it believed the new rate would seriously affect the all - rail movement from Mobile and possibly other sources.

That a barge - rail movement which is demonstrably economic and efficient for shippers and carriers alike, and needed and wanted by both, can be frustrated under these conditions suggests the need for reform of the system. Blocking a more efficient route would seem to me to be an abuse of a rate bureau's function.

Recently the Milwaukee Railroad attempted to make itself competitive on the large volumes of corn and soybeans gathered into upper Missouri and upper Mississippi river crossings by truck. It proposed substantial reductions between points on its line to encourage rail - barge movements via river ports including Davenport, on the Mississippi and Council Bluffs on the Missouri. The rate bureau knocked out the proposal.

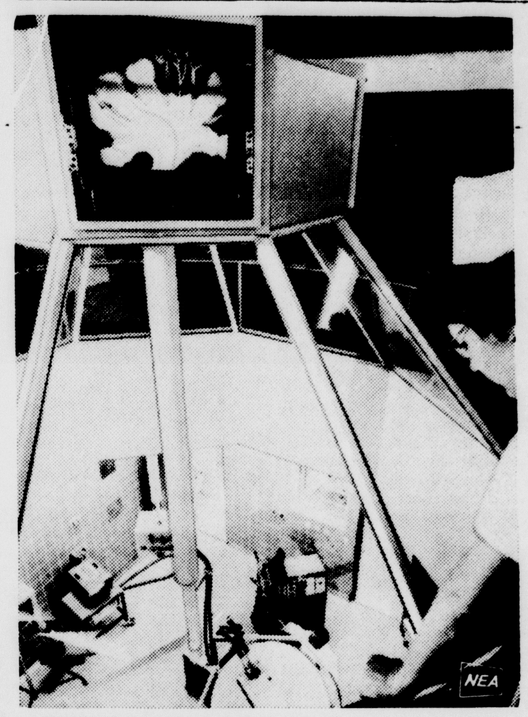
The railroads sometimes use other sanctions. If a shipper gets too interested in a more efficient water - rail routing, mention is made of the difficulties he may have getting supplies of freight cars. Similarly, if a railroad gets too interested in promoting a profitable rail - water movement, someone politely mentions that connecting railroads may retaliate by re - routing important traffic over other rail lines.

Among the most fruitful fields of inquiry could certainly be the movements of manufactured iron and steel products. Oil field pipe is a good example. Water service from the Pittsburgh area to Kansas City or Memphis combined with railservice at a rate equivalent to the rail revenue from the all - rail route would provide savings of abou about $3 a ton to receivers in Oklahoma and Texas.

Many such instances might even permit a larger revenue for the connecting railroad and still provide the shipper with a very substantial reduction. Similar savings can be shown on water - rail movements of other steel products out of Pittsburgh to the West.

A study of grain gathering rates would probably show the potential for large savings. Such studied should determine whether barge lines, grain terminals, or shippers or a cooperative combination of all three, would do well to think in terms of "renting a train," as recently proposed by the Illinois Central, to perform shuttle gathering services for river crossing elevators.

Why should the railroads cooperate? First, encouragement of the most efficient routing means more business for everyone. As a matter of enlightened self - interest, co-operation may well be the best road to maximizing profits



OPERATING ROOM of the Free University's new Medical Center in West Berlin is viewed through a window. The new clinical hospital is described as one of the most modern in Europe. It has 1,426 beds and a staff of 2,600, including 400 physicians and 900 nurses.

Second, in the long run, shippers won't pay the higher rates. The interior industries will simply move to the waterways.

Third, failure to develop a reasonable connecting service between rail and water common carriers simply encourages further shipper investment in private carriage.

After all, the old hostilities are both artificial and unbusinesslike.

St. Louis Post - Dispatch

Strong Strong had won only $9,105 in 11 starts then earned $212,850 in winning the Arlington-Washington Futurity this year.

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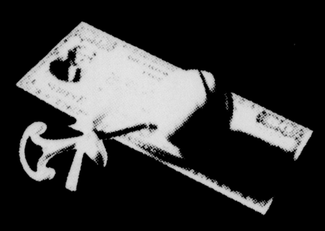

One of the very best ways you can get a new baby started in life is by buying him or her a U.S. Savings Bond. And once you're started, keep on with it. As the baby grows, the Bonds you keep buying will grow, too. When the baby is ready for college, the Bonds will be ready to help pay for college.

NOW—Higher Rates!

Savings Bonds now pay 4.25% when held to maturity—and Freedom Shares (sold in combination with E Bonds) pay a full 5%. The extra interest will be added as a bonus at maturity.

And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time—no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.

U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

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THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

Elect a Man Who Will Spend Wisely!

LANDGRAF IS CONSERVATIVE

"The citizens of the 10th Congressional District want a lean, efficient, minimum government and so do I."

Common Sense Spending Is Needed in Washington On November 5

VOTE FOR LANDGRAF

Republican, 10th District

Political Advertisement paid for by Landgraf for Congress Committee, Rush Limbaugh Sr., Ch.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

END-OF-MONTH Clearance

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS FOR A QUICK SELL-OUT!

One Big Group Misses
Fashion Skirts
Orig $5 to $7 NOW . . 3.88
.Cotton Blends
.Wools and Wool Blends
.The New Leather Look
Jr. and Misses Sizes

One Big Group Men's
Casual Slacks
Orig 5.98 NOW . . 3.88
.Cotton Blend Penn-Prest
For Easy Care--- Broken Sizes 29-36
Color Bronze and Olive

One Big Group Girls
SPORTSWEAR
Orig. 3.98 and 4.98 NOW . . 2.50
.Blouses .Skirts .Slacks .Jackets
Broken Sizes 3 to 16
Hurry, Save Plenty Here!

One Big Group Ladies
BETTER NYLON SLEEPWEAR
Orig $6 and $7 NOW . . $4 and $5
.Fancy Nylon Waltz Length Gown
.Fancy Nylon Sleepcoats
Broken Sizes 32 to 40 in Assorted Pastel Colors.

One Big Group Boy's
BETTER DRESS SLACKS AND CANVAS JEANS
Orig 2.88 to 4.98 NOW . . 1.88
Broken Sizes 6 to 18
Don't Miss This One!

Special Purchase!
WOOLEN YARD GOODS
Fashion Colors in Black, Green, Red and Lilac . . 1.88
Sew and Save Plenty!
54/56" Width
Hurry in Now For Best Selection!

One Big Group Men's
BETTER SPORT SHIRTS
Orig 3.98 and 5.00 NOW . . 2.50
.Solids .Plaids .Checks
Hurry For Best Selection!

One Big Group Better
SHOES
Discontinued Ladies and Childrens. 4.44
Broken Sizes Broken Widths
Drastically Reduced For a Quick Sell-Out!

Special Purchase
Men's Circular Knit
THERMAL UNDERWEAR
.Long Sleeve Shirts
.Ankle Length Drawers
1.22 Each
Sizes Small-Medium-Large
And Extra Large - - - Hurry, Save!

12 Only!
MEN'S TOWNCRAFT SUITS
Discontinued Patterns Broken Sizes Reg. Longs NOW . . 50.00

Discontinued Big Mac Work
PANTS Color Tan Only Orig 4.98 NOW . . 2.88
Most Sizes and Lengths.

Entire Stock Men's Hunting
PANTS Orig 7.98 and 9.98 NOW . . 5.50
Waist Size 36 to 40 Only

One Big Group of Better
LADIES BILLFOLDS
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BRUCE BIOSSAT

Humphrey Gains on Nixon Have Pollsters in Tizzy

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

CHICAGO (NEA)

Measurable movement toward Vice President Hubert Humphrey is occurring in this stretch phase of the presidential race. And it is giving a good many strategists, polltakers and analysts a mild case of the shakes.

A top Democrat not given to optimism calls the Humphrey gains significant. He furiously penciled calculations that bring the Democratic nominee to or beyond the needed 270 electoral votes for victory Nov. 5.

Gallup's newest poll showing Richard Nixon with a 12-point edge over Humphrey contrasts sharply with the Louis Harris poll placing Nixon's advantage at just 40-35. They agree on a net gain of three points for Humphrey, but both pollsters are worried over the differences in their figures and the conflict with some state poll results.

From the pollsters' offices are coming cautionary words that, at least partly because of the third party candidacy of George Wallace, this could be the worst year for the forecasters since 1948.

From one highly regarded private poll-taker comes word that two of the big northern states, Ohio and Michigan are toss-ups at this writing. They should not be if Gallup's figures are right.

Nor should states like New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey be teetering on the brink.

Normally skeptical Democratic leaders think the latter three are today leaning their way, that the same is true in Ohio and Michigan, that Massachusetts is safely tucked away for Humphrey and that he has a 4 point edge in big Texas.

It is known that prominent pollsters are burning the telephone wires, cross-checking with each other. One professed expert on the whole field of opinion sampling says there is always some of this, but the suggestion is still left that there is more of it than usual.

This reporter, having traveled with all three presidential candidates and the two major party vice presidential nominees in the past two weeks, is struck by the mood of caution among Nixon's chief electoral vote counters and the rising hope in the Humphrey camp.

Veteran newsmen moving in these various entourages are puzzled and wary, though still inclined to be most impressed by that 12-point Nixon edge shown by Gallup.

It is accepted that there is real upward motion for Humphrey, but a tendency exists to dismiss this as some kind of "expected corrective" from his abnormally low position early in the campaign.

Indeed, to calculate a Humphrey triumph on Nov. 5 requires a far-out arithmetic that would give him eight of the 10 most populous states, including California and leaving out just Illinois and Florida. On this vote foundation, one run-up gets Humphrey a winning 270 with only 17 states.

Victory built on such a narrow range of states sounds like the sheerest fantasy. Yet those who recall the close Truman-Dewey race of 1948 which for a time seemed headed for the U.S. House may be astonished to hear that Dewey made it close while winning just 16 states against Truman's 28 and Strom Thurmond's four.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

To The Reds, The "Show" Must Go On

"No Soviet citizen ever leaves the borders of the USSR in private capacity - there are no Soviet tourists. Wherever there are Russians in embassies, consulates, trade and cultural delegations and even in sports teams - they are secret agents."

That statement was made by a former Soviet embassy official. It would be fortunate if all Americans considered the assertion, in view of the recent move by the State Department which lifted all travel restrictions on Soviet tourists, delegations, and performers traveling in the United States.

As a result, Russian visitors may go any place they choose-including previously barred defense areas.

Why was this move considered? In the classic style that predominates State Department thinking, it was felt that if Russians were allowed to travel unrestricted, they might return the favor. As has been the cause many times before, this line of reasoning left us wide open for a greater degree of Russian subversion.

According to one news report, the action by the State Department "would make the cultural exchange program more effective." Like the State Department, the writer of this thought was right for the wrong reason. The exchange program is only one part of the psychological portion of the disarmament drive designed to soften the minds of the American people so they will have neither will nor wit to resist the communist takeover.

The "cultural exchange" program, like the disarmament program, can only cause grief to the U. S. It cannot be otherwise because the State Department has made it plain that its "containment" policy ("No - Win," as others term it) is based on the idea that the U. S. cannot defeat communism. Any program, treaty, or contract with an enemy you cannot beat won't be to your advantage.

Under the guise of "culture," Russians come to our country as ballet dancers, musicians, artists, diplomats, track and field competitors, and ambassadors. They are expected to keep their eyes and ears open and their cameras loaded. When they return to Soviet Russia, they are expected to give a full report.

These are the people who are accepted at face value by Americans. Church people, in all innocence, organize friendly exchanges with those whom they believe to be true disciples of the church in Soviet Russia. School teachers, educators, students, and women's clubs are also drawn in. The good intentions of Americans are swept away by bad faith on behalf of the Russians.

America learned its first bitter lesson before the ink was dry on the letter which spelled out American recognition of Soviet Russia in 1933: the day after the letter was signed, the Russians broke the contract by announcing that they would agitate to overthrow the American republic. Of course, Maxim Litvinoff, Peoples Commissar for Foreign Affairs, USSR, had scrupulously promised that his nation would refrain from interfering in the internal affairs of the United States.

As to the "cultural exchange" program, it's purpose is what has been termed as "subliminal persuasion." The most implausible theories are to be made over as fact: there are no basic differences between the American and Soviet governments; their government is becoming a free government like the U. S. government.

In addition, Americans are to be persuaded that the Russian people wish Americans no harm. The predominance of the German population had no wish to harm the U. S., but how much did that affect Adolph Hitler? Perhaps the Russian people have no such designs, but how much would that affect Khrushchev and the Kremlin?

We must remember that in the scheme of things, the Soviet government does not permit its nationals to go to other countries unless they are trained spies. Somewhat tortuously, we might also remember that the American taxpayer is footing the bill for this "subliminal persuasion."

An example of one result of the "cultural exchange" program sheds light on the abuses by the communists. A troupe of young Russian folk singers came to America under the auspices of the program. Soon after, a certain motion picture was shown in Russian theaters.

Entitled "Behind the Ramparts of America," this film was composed of many different scenes taken by members of the Russian troupe. A correspondent of the Arizona Republic who saw the film during a tour of the USSR said the film recorded every possible flaw, injustice, and ugliness in sight.

He said the film showed" . . . Swaggering cops with guns, decrepit produce stands, going-out-of-business signs, pedestrian accidents, war statues. Unemployed languishing in filthy parks. In Washington, a Cabinet member with his feet on his desk. In Boston, dilapidated tenements. In Chicago, scenes taken as fact from the Roaring Twenties TV show. In Los Angeles, choked freeways.

"The travelog followed the clean-cut, wholesome communist dancers through the depraved centers of capitalism. Everything bad about America was magnified; the little good was done in double time, to rock'n roll, to saracstic narration."

When will we learn? When will our eyes open to the fact that every athlete and entertainer of any kind from Russia is trained in tricks of espionage and subversion?

This program is a clever attempt to brainwash Americans into believing that Russia is "mellowing."

When Nikita Khrushchev boasted that the hammer and sickle would fly over the United States, and that the Americans would hoist the Russian flag themselves, perhaps he was talking about something in the not too distant future.

Already, too many Americans are willing to accept the flag of the United Nations as a substitute for the Stars and Stripes. Many will recall the Air Force recruiting poster which boldly displayed the United Nations' flag. It was withdrawn only after many protests by loyal Americans.

Americans can shed their apathy. They can study such methods as "subliminal persuasion" and learn of the many other devious methods being employed to undermine their precious patriotism.

It questions credulity to spend tax dollars for programs that allow enemies to entertain us to our faces while slipping the knife into our backs.

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RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid GR1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

Please Her With FLOWERS From WOEHLECKE
Florist & Greenhouses
524 S. New Madrid 471-5501

Women's Health

GENEVA, SWITZ. (WMNS) - The surgical mask has replaced the veil of modesty for an increasing number of Arab women.

The Second Sex is "pioneering" in medicine and public health throughout the disease-ridden and poverty-stricken Middle East today, reports World Health Organization regional director, Dr. A.H. Taba at a recent conference here.

"The appearance of women health workers in Yemen's uplands and the assignment of female doctors in the Ethiopian bush are two typical current events," he noted.

"Women are swelling the medical ranks in such countries as Iran and the United Arab Republic (Egypt), where girl students now account for up to 14 percent of medical students. In the U.S.A. only six percent of medical students are female and the percentage is only slightly higher in Western Europe," according to Dr. Taba.

The physician explained that "the career drive is now catching the interest of young women in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East." Until very recently, he noted, motherhood was the sole vocation for women.

Although the ratio of doctors to population is still very low in the Middle East -- one for every 5,000 people -- it is a vast improvement over one doctor for every 20,000 people which was the standard only 20 years ago. (Ed. Note: In the U.S. the AMA estimates there is one doctor for every 600 persons.)

Unifying Transport to Save Millions

From a Speech by
W. J. Barta

(Mr. Barta, president of Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co., addressed the American Society of Traffic and Transportation at the University of Indiana).

Students of transportation believe that a major breakdown in efficiency results from the failure of the different modes to fit their services together as a single system in which the traffic is permitted to move by the most efficient routing, cost and service factors considered.

It is the opinion of the experts that if routing decisions were made objectively, the traffic pattern would be very different and the nation's freight bill much less. They have been particularly concerned that the potential economies of water and rail coordination have been under - utilized.

The simple fact is that freight can be transported by water at a fifth to a half of the cost of transporting it overland. The opening up of new water - rail routes could save the economy millions of dollars in transport costs. This in turn would benefit consumers through lower prices and improve the nation's ability to compete in foreign markets.

I do not mention water - truck coordination simply because this is now so good that there is little room for improvement. But rail - water coordination is dominated by out - moded tradition, unfriendliness in business relationships and a vast ignorance of capabilities of combined rail and water service.

A recent Department of Commerce study of intermodal coordination directed by Professor Merrill J. Roberts of the University of Pittsburgh notes that "railroads have been markedly reluctant to cooperate with barge lines in establishing coordinated services."

It has been traditional thinking among railroads that a rail - water connection is somehow bad for the railroad. On significant movements of coal, fertilizers, grain and prosphates, some movements have recently been developed which yield particular railroads new and profitable traffic. Under such circumstances, there is an opportunity to overcome traditional reluctance. The water carrier, however, often has difficulty getting a hearing in the first place.

An effective barrier to a more efficient rail - water movement which results in substantial savings to the customer is sometimes the regional rate bureau. Last year a major railroad proposed a rate reduction on bauxite ore between St. Louis and Mexico, Mo., to connect with a barge movement from the Gulf. The Western Trunk Line Committee turned the railroad down because it believed the new rate would seriously affect the all - rail movement from Mobile and possibly other sources.

That a barge - rail movement which is demonstrably economic and efficient for shippers and carriers alike, and needed and wanted by both, can be frustrated under these conditions suggests the need for reform of the system. Blocking a more efficient route would seem to me to be an abuse of a rate bureau's function.

Recently the Milwaukee Railroad attempted to make itself competitive on the large volumes of corn and soybeans gathered into upper Missouri and upper Mississippi river crossings by truck. It proposed substantial reductions between points on its line to encourage rail - barge movements via river ports including Davenport on the Mississippi and Council Bluffs on the Missouri. The rate bureau knocked out the proposal.

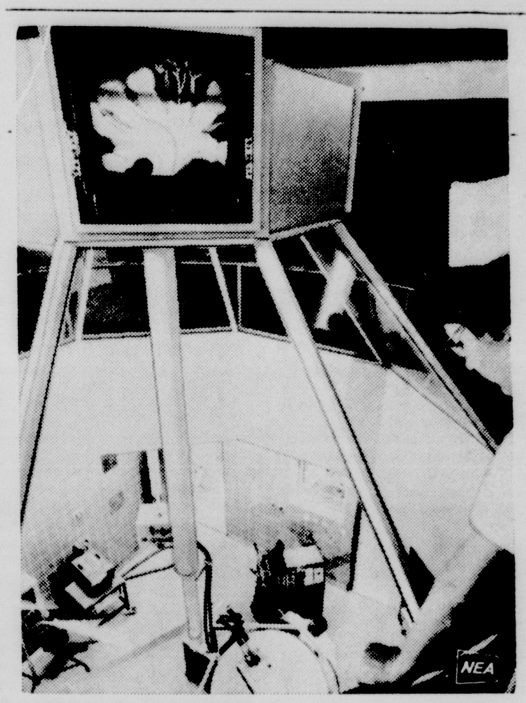
The railroads sometimes use other sanctions. If a shipper gets too interested in a more efficient water - rail routing, mention is made of the difficulties he may have getting supplies of freight cars. Similarly, if a railroad gets too interested in promoting a profitable rail - water movement, someone politely mentions that connecting railroads may retaliate by re - routing important traffic over other rail lines.

Among the most fruitful fields of inquiry could certainly be the movements of manufactured iron and steel products. Oil field pipe is a good example. Water service from the Pittsburgh area to Kansas City or Memphis combined with railservice at a rate equivalent to the rail revenue from the all - rail route would provide savings of abou about $3 a ton to receivers in Oklahoma and Texas.

Many such instances might even permit a larger revenue for the connecting railroad and still provide the shipper with a very substantial reduction. Similar savings can be shown on water - rail movements of other steel products out of Pittsburgh to the West.

A study of grain gathering rates would probably show the potential for large savings. Such studied should determine whether barge lines, grain terminals, or shippers or a cooperative combination of all three, would do well to think in terms of "renting a train," as recently proposed by the Illinois Central, to perform shuttle gathering services for river crossing elevators.

Why should the railroads cooperate? First, encouragement of the most efficient routing means more business for everyone. As a matter of enlightened self - interest, co-operation may well be the best road to maximizing profits



OPERATING ROOM of the Free University's new Medical Center in West Berlin is viewed through a window. The new clinical hospital is described as one of the most modern in Europe. It has 1,426 beds and a staff of 2,600, including 400 physicians and 900 nurses.

Second, in the long run, shippers won't pay the higher rates. The interior industries will simply move to the waterways.

Third, failure to develop a reasonable connecting service between rail and water common carriers simply encourages further shipper investment in private carriage.

After all, the old hostilities are both artificial and unbusinesslike.

St. Louis Post - Dispatch

Strong Strong had won only $9,105 in 11 starts then earned $212,850 in winning the Arlington-Washington Futurity this year.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
471-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

Starter set.

One of the very best ways you can get a new baby started in life is by buying him or her a U.S. Savings Bond. And once you're started, keep on with it. As the baby grows, the Bonds you keep buying will grow, too. When the baby is ready for college, the Bonds will be ready to help pay for college.

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Orig 2.00 NOW . . 1.00

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 to 8 P. M. MONDAY. TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 TO 5: 30, SATURDAY 9 TO 8 P.M.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

STATE OF MISSOURI)
)ss
County of Scott)

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held in the aforesaid State and County at the various Polling places on Tuesday, November 5th, 1968, and that the polls will be open from Six O'Clock A.M. until Seven O'Clock P.M. on that day for the Election of National State, District and County Officers. The names of the different Nominees and Tickets together with a copy of the Official Ballot for said Election are as follows:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	AMERICAN PARTY OF MISSOURI
For President and Vice-President -- HUBERT H. HUMPHREY / EDMUND S. MUSKIE	For President and Vice-President -- RICHARD M. NIXON / SPIRO T. AGNEW	For President and Vice-President -- GEORGE C. WALLACE / MARVIN GRIFFIN
For U. S. Senator THOMAS F. EAGLETON	For U. S. Senator THOMAS B. CURTIS	For U. S. Senator .....
For Governor -- WARREN E. HEARNES	For Governor -- LAWRENCE K. ROOS	For Governor -- .....
For Lieutenant-Governor -- W. S. (Bill) MORRIS	For Lieutenant-Governor -- LEM T. JONES, JR.	For Lieutenant-Governor -- .....
For Secretary of State -- JAMES C. (Jim) KIRKPATRICK	For Secretary of State -- MURRAY C. COLBERT	For Secretary of State -- .....
For State Treasurer -- WILLIAM E. ROBINSON	For State Treasurer -- WILLIAM T. ZIMMERMAN	For State Treasurer -- .....
For Attorney General -- NORMAN H. ANDERSON	For Attorney General -- JOHN C. DANFORTH	For Attorney General -- .....
For Representative in Congress 10th. District -- BILL D. BURLISON	For Representative in Congress 10th. District -- VERNON H. LANDGRAF	For Representative in Congress 10th. District -- .....
For State Senator 27th. District -- A. M. SPRADLING, JR.	For State Senator 27th. District -- CLINTON M. WUNDERLICH	For State Senator 27th. District -- .....
For Representative 156th District -- MARVIN E. PROFFER	For Representative 156th District -- WARD DENMAN	For Representative 156th District -- .....
For Representative 157th. District -- TONY HECKEMEYER	For Representative 157th. District -- NORMAN WOODS	For Representative 157th. District .....
For Judge of County Court 1st. Dist. J. E. CHILDRESS	For Judge of County Court 1st. Dist. GEO. T. JOHNSON	For Judge of County Court 1st. Dist. .....
For Judge of County Court 2nd. Dist. BOB DAVIS	For Judge of County Court 2nd. Dist.	For Judge of County Court 2nd. Dist. -- .....
For Prosecuting Attorney -- TOM GILMORE	For Prosecuting Attorney -- MARGARET ANN SCOTT	For Prosecuting Attorney -- .....
For Sheriff -- JOHN DENNIS	For Sheriff -- WESLEY HARRIS	For Sheriff -- .....
For Assessor -- ALFRED A. HALTER	For Assessor --	For Assessor -- .....
For Coroner -- GENE NUNNELEE	For Coroner --	For Coroner -- .....
For Public Administrator -- ROBERT HODGE DECKER	For Public Administrator -- ROBERT M. JENKINS	For Public Administrator -- .....
For County Surveyor -- C. R. (Buddy) WATERS	For County Surveyor --	For County Surveyor -- .....

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

A vote for names of candidates for president and vice - president is a vote for the electors of that party, the names of whom are on file with the secretary of state.

On receipt of his ballot the voter shall forthwith, and without leaving the enclosed space, retire alone to one of the voting booths so provided, and shall prepare his ballot for voting in the following manner:

Should the voter desire to vote a "straight" party ticket he shall place a cross(x) mark in the circle immediately below the party name.

If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates on more than one party ticket by voting what is commonly called a "split ticket" he may place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below one party name and mark cross (X) marks in the squares at the left of the names of candidates on other tickets for whom he wishes to vote; if the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates whose name or names do not appear on the printed ballot he may do so by drawing a line through the printed name of candidate for such office, and writing below such canceled name the name of person for whom he desires to vote, and placing a cross mark in the square at the left of such name. The squares so marked shall take precedence over the cross marked in the circle.

Where there are two or more candidates for like office in a group, a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of a candidate's name automatically votes against the candidate whose name appears within the same horizontal lines in the column under the circle in which appears the cross (X) mark, unless the voter indicates another candidate to be voted against by drawing a line through such candidate's name.

All candidates of the party whose circle is marked shall be counted as voted for excepting where squares are crossed preceding the names of the candidates in other columns. If two or more candidates for the same office are thus designated, neither shall be counted. If the cross (X) is not placed in the circle immediately below the party name at the head of the column, but does appear in the squares opposite the various candidates' names, then only these names shall be counted for, and none other. A cross (X) mark is any line crossing any other line at any angle within the voting space, and no ballot shall be declared void because a cross (X) mark therein is irregular in form.

It shall not be lawful to deface or tear a ballot in any manner nor to erase any printed name (except as provided above in this section), figure, word or letter therefrom, nor to make any mark made thereon by such voter, nor enclose in the folded ballot any other paper or any article. If the voter deface or tear a ballot, or wrongly mark the name or make an erasure therein, he may obtain one additional ballot on returning to a judge in charge of the ballots the one so defaced or wrongly marked.

A ballot placed in the ballot box without any marks shall not be counted. Ballots shall be counted only for the person for whom the marks thereon are applicable, when a voter shall place a mark against two or more names for the same office, and only one candidate is to be chosen for the office, none of the candidates shall be deemed to have been voted for and the ballots shall not be counted for either such candidate.

Before leaving the booth the voter shall fold his ballot in such a manner as to conceal his marks thereon. He shall mark his ballot without undue delay. He shall then hand the ballot to the judge of election to take ballots. The voter shall quit and leave said enclosed place as soon as possible.

(Sec. 111.580 RSMo. 1959)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
)ss.
County of Scott)

I, PHIL WALDMAN, JR., Clerk of the County Court within and for the aforesaid State and County, hereby certify that the foregoing lists contain the names of all candidates for the respective offices named, to be voted for in said County at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1968, together with the names of the Political Parties by which said candidates have been nominated, as the same have been certified to me by the Secretary of State, and the various Political parties of this County by nomination, all of which is now on file in my office. Said lists arranged in the form and order in which they will be printed on the ballot.

WITNESS, my hand and the seal of the County Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri this 9th., day of October, 1968.

Phil Waldman, Jr.
CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

Official Constitutional Ballot

General Election, Tuesday, November 5, 1968

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1
(Submitted by the 74th General Assembly)

Reduces percentage of voters required to approve municipal general obligation bonds from two-thirds to sixty-percent. Adds municipalities within counties above 400,000 population so as to authorize all municipalities to issue industrial development general obligation bonds.

Reduces percentage of voters required to approve municipal revenue bonds from four-sevenths to majority of voters. Adds sewerage systems, stadiums, exhibition halls and bridges to purposes for which municipalities may issue revenue bonds.

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2
(Submitted by the 74th General Assembly)
(First Extra Session)

"Amend Article X of the Constitution by adding Section 4 (d) authorizing the General Assembly, when enacting income tax laws, to define income by reference to the laws of the United States and to make exceptions, additions and modifications to such United States laws; providing that the General Assembly shall set the tax rate."

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

STATE OF MISSOURI)
) ss
County of Scott)

I, PHIL WALDMAN, JR., Clerk of the County Court within and for the aforesaid State and County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Constitutional ballot, which is to be voted upon at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 5th., day of November, 1968, as certified to me by the Secretary of State and now on file in my office.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the County Court. Done at office in Benon, Missouri, this 9th., day of October, 1968.

Phil Waldman, Jr.,
PHIL WALDMAN, JR., CLERK OF THE SCOTT COUNTY COURT

OFFICIAL BALLOT

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

To cast a vote for Trustees upon this ballot place a cross (X) marked in the square opposite the name of the candidate or candidates for whom you wish to vote; your vote will not be counted for any candidate unless the cross (X) is placed opposite his name.

FOR HEALTH CENTER TRUSTEE
(Vote For Three)

☐ ROBERT ALBRECHT

☐ JOHN GOSCHE

☐ JACK HUNTER

STATE OF MISSOURI)
) ss.
County of Scott)

I, PHIL WALDMAN, JR., Clerk of the County Court within and for the aforesaid State and County do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Health Center Trustee Ballot, which is to be voted upon at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 5th. day of November, 1968, as provided by Section 205.041 R. S. Mo., 1949. Cumulative Supplement, 1951, and for which office of Health Center Trustee announcements of candidacy are on file in my office.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the County Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 9th., day of October, 1968.

Phil Waldman, Jr.,
PHIL WALDMAN, JR., CLERK OF THE SCOTT COUNTY COURT

Official Judicial Ballot

NOVEMBER 5, 1968

Submitting to the voters whether the Judges named below, whose terms expire December 31, 1968, shall be retained in their offices for new terms. **VOTE ON EACH JUDGE.** To vote **YES**, scratch **NO**. To vote **NO**, scratch **YES**.

SUPREME COURT JUDGES
(Two to be Elected)

Shall **Judge Clem F. Storckman** of the Supreme Court of Missouri be retained in office? **YES** / **NO** (Scratch One)

Shall **Judge Robert E. Seiler** of the Supreme Court of Missouri be retained in office? **YES** / **NO** (Scratch One)

JUDGES OF THE SPRINGFIELD COURT OF APPEALS
(Two to be Elected)

Shall **Judge A. P. Stone Jr.** of the Springfield Court of Appeals be retained in office? **YES** / **NO** (Scratch One)

Shall **Judge Rex B. Titus** of the Springfield Court of Appeals be retained in office? **YES** / **NO** (Scratch One)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
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Phil Waldman, Jr.
PHIL WALDMAN, JR., CLERK OF THE SCOTT COUNTY COURT

Fall Books Only Mildly Enticing

By MILES L. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be a drought in major fiction this fall, but there will be a bumper crop of books about people in the news.

Furthermore, in the final three months of the year, when book publishers are issuing gentler, containing articles even the nonfiction lists will have titles all over the world, as well as fewer pulse-stirring items than in the earlier months.

Yes, there will be the usual lush crop of large, heavily illustrated Christmas gift books, as well as formidable books (because it is read). But on the whole there will be fewer and not quite as many books to be read; the prospect is mildly depressing.

First, a look at the fiction. Saul Bellow is represented by Mosby's Memoirs and Other Stories" (Viking). It's short stories by Isaac Bashevis Singer, including "Gimpel the Fool" and "Zeitel and Hodel," under the title "The Seance" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux). Peter De Vries' "Mrs. Wallop" (Little, Brown) consists of three novellas related to the Dutch Reformed Church. Another collection of short stories will be published in London under the title "Encounter Stories" (Secker & Warburg). It includes stories by Jones Carol Oates, has written a novel, "Them" (Vanguard). Mailer's "Existential Peep" (Vanguard) is a collection of his essays. All three arrive in October.

Also in October is a novel, "Milk" (Little, Brown) consists of letters, telegrams and other communications related to the murder of a Los Angeles millionaire. "A World of Profit" will be published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston in October. It's the suspense field October brings a Nigel Tranter novel, "A Small Town in Germany" (Houghton Mifflin) and Eric Ambler's "Dirty Story" (Knopf).

In November Doubleday will bring out "The Other Side," an account of the Kennedy-Nixon campaign by Eric Sevareid. "The Private Papers of Hall Bartlett" (Macmillan) is the story of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," told in letters, diaries and memoirs. Also in November is "The Arms of Krupp" (Little, Brown) the story of a German industrial dynasty.

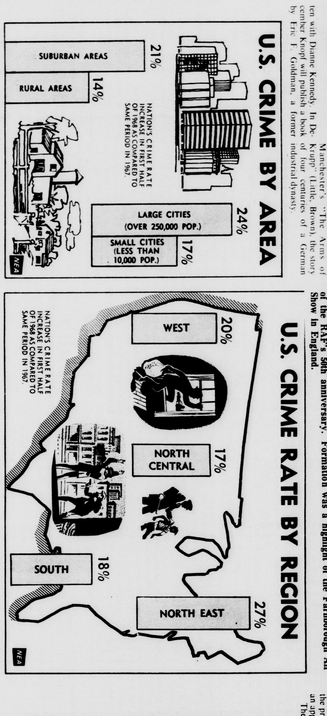
December will bring out "The Glenmore Reader" (Houghton Mifflin), a collection of American fiction, including "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald and "Winesburg, Ohio" by Sherwood Anderson. Also in December is "Herzog" by Saul Bellow, "Mr. Sammler's Planet" by Isaac Bashevis Singer and "The Arms of Krupp" by William Manchester.

Now for nonfiction. Dwight D. Eisenhower's memoirs will be published by Doubleday in November. Also in November is "The Presidential Campaign" (Putnam), a study of the 1960 campaign by Theodore H. White, author of "The Making of the President 1960." Another book about the presidential race, titled "The Historian's Personal Impact on History" (Bobbs-Merrill), will be written by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

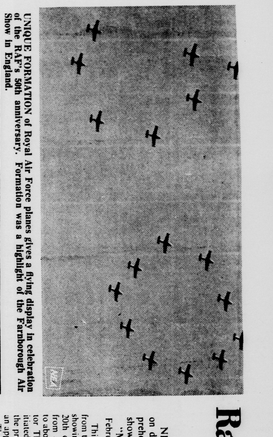
There will be several more related to history. Day of Battle: The War in Sicily and Italy, 1943-1944" (Macmillan), by David Howarth (Atheneum), seen through the eyes of soldiers of the U.S., British and Canadian armies. "The Year of Decision: 1846" (Little, Brown) by Bernard DeVoto, is the first of a trilogy on the westward expansion of America. Both volumes are on the October lists.

Also in October is "The Glenmore Reader" (Houghton Mifflin), a collection of American fiction, including "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald and "Winesburg, Ohio" by Sherwood Anderson. Also in December is "Herzog" by Saul Bellow, "Mr. Sammler's Planet" by Isaac Bashevis Singer and "The Arms of Krupp" by William Manchester.

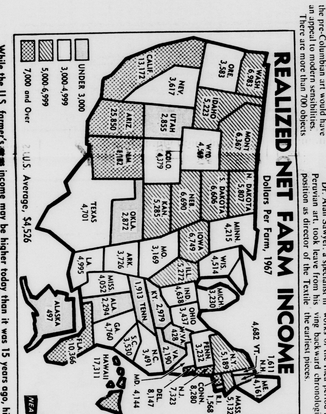
MINI AIRLIFT — Lt. Col. Derrell W. Sandel center background) loads sacks of rice for airlift to drought-stricken area of the Kwang Tan Orphanage, sponsored by the colonel's unit, the 24 Aviation Battalion, 25 Infantry Division, sold Saigon. Assisting Sandel are Sgt. Maj. Ralph Rowland, left, and Master Sgt. Charles Mansfield. The area is a distance of 250 miles over 4,000 foot mountains to deliver the needed rice.



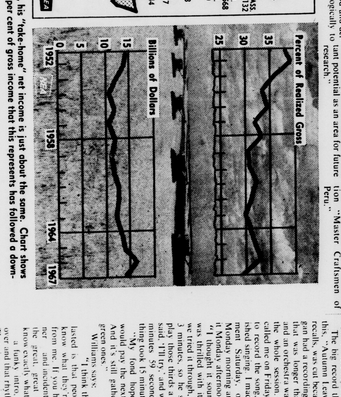
The nation's crime rate rose in the first half of this year with the biggest increase in larger cities and in the Northeast, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's latest crime report. Director J. Edger Hoover said the upward trend was consistent throughout the country.



UNIQUE FORMATION of Royal Air Force planes gives a flying display in celebration of the R.A.F.'s 50th anniversary. Formation was a highlight of the Farnborough Air Show in England.



While the U.S. farmer's gross income may be higher today than it was 15 years ago, his "take-home" net income is just about the same. Chart shows how farm net income has fluctuated, returning to the 1952 level in 1967, while the per cent of gross income that this represents has followed a downward trend. Map shows distribution of farm income in the United States.



Rare Assembly of Pre-Columbian Art Shown

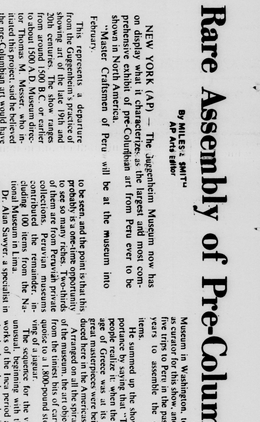
By MILES L. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The Jagersberm Museum now has on display what it characterizes as the largest and most comprehensive exhibit of pre-Columbian art from Peru ever to be shown in North America.

This represents a departure from the usual in that the pieces to be seen, and the point is that this is the first time they have been assembled here in the Western Hemisphere, are from private collections in Peru. Two-thirds of them are from Peruvian private collections, the remainder in the museum. The show ranges from 1500 B.C. to about 1500 A.D. Museum director Thomas M. Messer, who arranged the exhibition, says the pre-Columbian art would have an appeal to modern sensibilities. There are more than 70 objects.

Museum in Washington, to serve as curator for this show and made a study of them and assembled the desired are stone statues, musical instruments, textiles, ceramics and jewelry. The show is divided into three sections. The first is concerned with the gods worshiped by the people; the second with the rituals of religion and the third with the importance in the daily life of the people. Messer says that "Too few and a variety of textiles — the great masterpieces were being produced."

After a century of archeological history in the area, "the broad outlines of ancient Peruvian cultural history in the coastal regions have emerged with considerable clarity," Messer says. "But the knowledge is far from complete and the unusual beginning with the later stages of the Andes we know almost nothing. Dr. Alan Sawyer, a specialist in works of the Inca period and decorated pottery, has contributed the remainder. In addition to the 70 objects on display, there are a number of drawings and photographs of ancient Peruvian sites and cultures.



GOLD ornament of the period of the Chimu Empire (1100-1470 A.D.) is shown by Museum curator Alan R. Sawyer in New York. Sawyer is a specialist in the art of Peru. "Master Craftsmen of Peru" is the exhibition.

'Autumn Leaves' Still Green

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Which pop pianist has sold the most recordings? If the answer doesn't spring immediately into your head, you're not alone. Who's the most underrated pop pianist? Who's the most underpaid pop pianist? The answer is immediate: Roger Williams.

In the last 14 years, since David Kapp heard Williams and signed Records, he has sold around 15 million copies, with six of the LPs — "Autumn Leaves," "Million Sellers," "Piano Pops," "Songs Made Famous by Elvis Presley," "The Versatile Mr. Big" and "Till" — "Born Free" and "Greatest Hits" — Songs by Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Gershwin, Kern, Porter, Berlin, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Loewe, Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, Harold Arlen, Johnny Mercer, Hoagy Carmichael, Duke Ellington, Billy Strayhorn, Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin, Jimmy Van Heusen, Sammy Cahn, Jule Styne, Leo Robin

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

STATE OF MISSOURI)
)ss
County of Scott)

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held in the aforesaid State and County at the various Polling places on Tuesday, November 5th, 1968, and that the polls will be open from Six O'Clock A.M. until Seven O'Clock P.M. on that day for the Election of National, State, District and County Officers. The names of the different Nominees and Tickets together with a copy of the Official Ballot for said Election are as follows:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	AMERICAN PARTY OF MISSOURI
For President and Vice-President -- HUBERT H. HUMPHREY / EDMUND S. MUSKIE	For President and Vice-President -- RICHARD M. NIXON / SPIRO T. AGNEW	For President and Vice-President -- GEORGE C. WALLACE / MARVIN GRIFFIN
For U. S. Senator THOMAS F. EAGLETON	For U. S. Senator THOMAS B. CURTIS	For U. S. Senator .....
For Governor -- WARREN E. HEARNES	For Governor -- LAWRENCE K. ROOS	For Governor -- .....
For Lieutenant-Governor -- W. S. (Bill) MORRIS	For Lieutenant-Governor -- LEM T. JONES, JR.	For Lieutenant-Governor -- .....
For Secretary of State -- JAMES C. (Jim) KIRKPATRICK	For Secretary of State -- MURRAY C. COLBERT	For Secretary of State -- .....
For State Treasurer -- WILLIAM E. ROBINSON	For State Treasurer -- WILLIAM T. ZIMMERMAN	For State Treasurer -- .....
For Attorney General -- NORMAN H. ANDERSON	For Attorney General -- JOHN C. DANFORTH	For Attorney General -- .....
For Representative in Congress 10th. District -- BILL D. BURLISON	For Representative in Congress 10th. District -- VERNON H. LANDGRAF	For Representative in Congress 10th. District -- .....
For State Senator 27th. District -- A. M. SPRADLING, JR.	For State Senator 27th. District -- CLINTON M. WUNDERLICH	For State Senator 27th. District -- .....
For Representative 156th District -- MARVIN E. PROFFER	For Representative 156th District -- WARD DENMAN	For Representative 156th District -- .....
For Representative 157th. District -- TONY HECKEMEYER	For Representative 157th. District -- NORMAN WOODS	For Representative 157th. District .....
For Judge of County Court 1st. Dist. J. E. CHILDRESS	For Judge of County Court 1st. Dist. GEO. T. JOHNSON	For Judge of County Court 1st. Dist. .....
For Judge of County Court 2nd. Dist. BOB DAVIS	For Judge of County Court 2nd. Dist.	For Judge of County Court 2nd. Dist. – .....
For Prosecuting Attorney -- TOM GILMORE	For Prosecuting Attorney -- MARGARET ANN SCOTT	For Prosecuting Attorney -- .....
For Sheriff -- JOHN DENNIS	For Sheriff -- WESLEY HARRIS	For Sheriff -- .....
For Assessor -- ALFRED A. HALTER	For Assessor --	For Assessor -- .....
For Coroner -- GENE NUNNELEE	For Coroner --	For Coroner -- .....
For Public Administrator -- ROBERT HODGE DECKER	For Public Administrator -- ROBERT M. JENKINS	For Public Administrator -- .....
For County Surveyor -- C. R. (Buddy) WATERS	For County Surveyor --	For County Surveyor -- .....

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

A vote for names of candidates for president and vice - president is a vote for the electors of that party, the names of whom are on file with the secretary of state.

On receipt of his ballot the voter shall forthwith, and without leaving the enclosed space, retire alone to one of the voting booths so provided, and shall prepare his ballot for voting in the following manner:

Should the voter desire to vote a "straight" party ticket he shall place a cross(x) mark in the circle immediately below the party name.

If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates on more than one party ticket by voting what is commonly called a "split ticket" he may place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below one party name and mark cross (X) marks in the squares at the left of the names of candidates on other tickets for whom he wishes to vote; if the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates whose name or names do not appear on the printed ballot he may do so by drawing a line through the printed name of candidate for such office, and writing below such canceled name the name of person for whom he desires to vote, and placing a cross mark in the square at the left of such name. The squares so marked shall take precedence over the cross marked in the circle.

Where there are two or more candidates for like office in a group, a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of a candidate's name automatically votes against the candidate whose name appears within the same horizontal lines in the column under the circle in which appears the cross (X) mark, unless the voter indicates another candidate to be voted against by drawing a line through such candidate's name.

All candidates of the party whose circle is marked shall be counted as voted for excepting where squares are crossed preceding the names of the candidates in other columns. If two or more candidates for the same office are thus designated, neither shall be counted. If the cross (X) is not placed in the circle immediately below the party name at the head of the column, but does appear in the squares opposite the various candidates' names, then only these names shall be counted for, and none other. A cross (X) mark is any line crossing any other line at any angle within the voting space, and no ballot shall be declared void because a cross (X) mark therein is irregular in form.

It shall not be lawful to deface or tear a ballot in any manner nor to erase any printed name (except as provided above in the section), figure, word or letter therefrom, nor to erase any mark made thereon by such voter, nor enclose in the folded ballot any other paper or any article. If the voter deface or tear a ballot, or wrongly mark the name or make an erasure therein, he may obtain one additional ballot on returning to a judge in charge of the ballots the one so defaced or wrongly marked.

A ballot placed in the ballot box without any marks shall not be counted. Ballots shall be counted only for the person for whom the marks thereon are applicable; when a voter shall place a mark against two or more names for the same office, and only one candidate is to be chosen for the office, none of the candidates shall be deemed to have been voted for and the ballots shall not be counted for either such candidate.

Before leaving the booth the voter shall fold his ballot in such a manner as to conceal his marks thereon. He shall mark his ballot without undue delay. He shall then hand the ballot to the judge of election to take ballots. The voter shall quit and leave said enclosed place as soon as possible.

(Sec. 111.580 RSMo. 1959)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
)ss.
County of Scott)

I, PHIL WALDMAN, JR., Clerk of the County Court within and for the aforesaid State and County, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Official Ballot, which is to be voted upon at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 5th. day of November, 1968, together with the names of the Political Parties by which said candidates have been nominated, as the same have been certified to me by the Secretary of State, and the various Political parties of this County by nomination, all of which is now on file in my office. Said lists arranged in the form and order in which they will be printed on the ballot.

WITNESS, my hand and the seal of the County Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri this 9th., day of October, 1968.

Phil Waldman, Jr.
CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

Official Constitutional Ballot

General Election, Tuesday, November 5, 1968

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1
(Submitted by the 74th General Assembly)

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Reduces percentage of voters required to approve municipal revenue bonds from four-sevenths to majority of voters. Adds sewerage systems, stadiums, exhibition halls and bridges to purposes for which municipalities may issue revenue bonds.

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(First Extra Session)

"Amend Article X of the Constitution by adding Section 4 (d) authorizing the General Assembly, when enacting income tax laws, to define income by reference to the laws of the United States and to make exceptions, additions and modifications to such United States laws; providing that the General Assembly shall set the tax rate."

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To cast a vote for Trustees upon this ballot place a cross (X) marked in the square opposite the name of the candidate or candidates for whom you wish to vote; your vote will not be counted for any candidate unless the cross (X) is placed opposite his name.

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(Vote For Three)

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☐ JOHN GOSCHE

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NOVEMBER 5, 1968

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SUPREME COURT JUDGES
(Two to be Elected)

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By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be several items related to history.

Days of Battle: Waterloo, by Christopher Hibbert, describes Napoleon's last battle as seen through the eyes of soldiers on both sides. The Great Republic: A History of America, by H. C. Gromwell, is a one-volume history of the United States.

Life of Leonard Bernstein, by Joan Peyser, will publish a book of four centuries of a German Jewish family.

MINI AIRLIFT — Lt. Col. Derrell W. Sandel (center background) loads sacks of rice for airlift to drought-stricken area of the Kwanz Tan Orphanage, sponsored by the colonel's unit, the 2d Aviation Battalion, 2d Infantry Division, and flies a distance of 250 miles over 4,000 foot mountains to deliver the needed rice.

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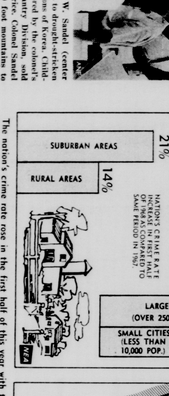

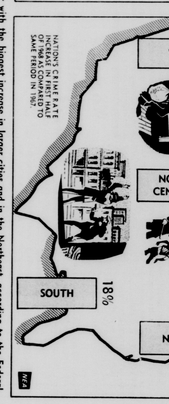

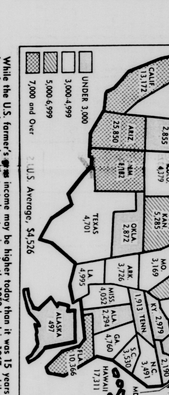

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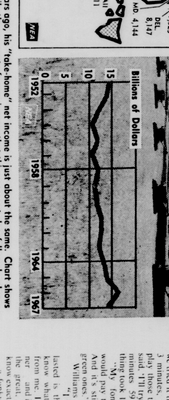
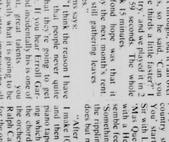
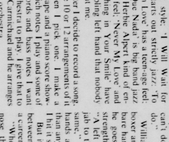
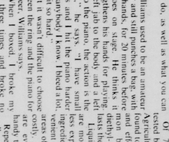
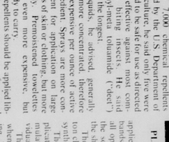


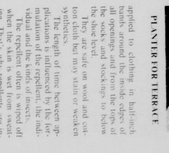


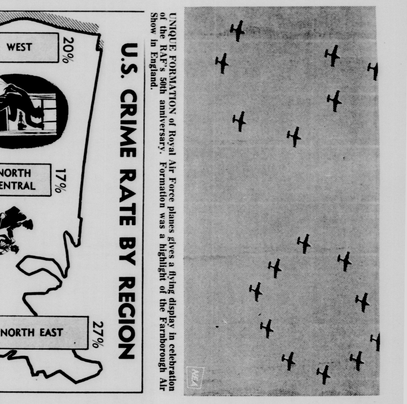
ROGER WILLIAMS



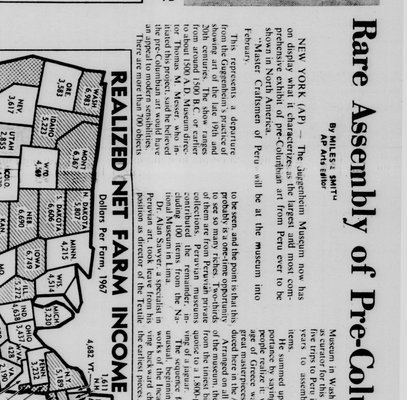








UNIQUE FORMATION of Royal Air Force planes gives a flying display in celebration of the RAF's 50th anniversary. Formation was a highlight of the Farnborough Air Show in England.



Rare Assembly of Pre-Columbian Art Shown

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The Smithsonian Museum now has on display what it characterizes as the largest and most comprehensive exhibit of pre-Columbian art from Peru ever to be shown in North America.

This represents a departure from the museum's usual emphasis on the natural history of the last 19th and 20th centuries. The show ranges from the finest bits of carved turquoise to about 1,500 A.D. Museum director Thomas M. Messer, who in the pre-Columbian art would have an appeal to modern sensibilities.

Messer is right. There are many ceramic objects, as curator for this show, and made including water jugs shaped in the form of men and animals. There are trays to decorate the desired arrangements carved pieces of wood and a variety of textiles ranging from simple weaves to complex designs.

He summed up the show's impact by saying that people realize it when the golden age of Greece was at its height.

"After a century of archeological investigation — he says to see, and he points out that this exhibit is the first time many of them are from Peruvian private collections. The museum itself contributed the remainder, including 100 items from the Museum of the American Indian in New York.

The occasion for the viewer is some of the Arabs we know of Dr. Alan Stover, a specialist in works of the Inca period and the pre-Columbian art would have nothing other than to improve position as director of the Textile Museum in Washington, to serve as curator for this show.

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"After a century of archeological investigation — he says — we have a good idea of the high cultural history in the coast of Peru, though our knowledge of the Andes is still very sketchy. Only a few highland centers have been excavated in any detail.

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GOLD ornament of the period 300 to 100 B.C. in the exhibition at the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C. — Master Craftsmen of Peru.

'Autumn Leaves' Still Green

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Which song reminds you most of autumn? If the season doesn't bring immediately to your mind, ask it this way: Who recorded "Autumn Leaves" — and has gone on to sell more than 6 million?

Roger Williams says that his favorite records than any other pop number.

Roger Williams.

In the last 14 years, since David Cadd put the song on the charts, Williams has had 51 LPs — all but one of them in the Top 100 Records. Five sold enough to be awarded gold records — "Roger Williams Plays Gershwin," "Songs of the Fabulous '50s, Part 1," "Songs of the Fabulous '50s, Part 2," "Somewhere My Love" and "Autumn Leaves."

The big record that started all the results, was not because Jane Morgan had first recorded it, but because Williams' was longer than she needed for the single. Cadd suggested that he and an orchestra was paid through called me on Friday and asked me to record the song, after the film had been shown Saturday, orchestrated it, and recorded it. Monday morning and we recorded it. Then it was released in mid-October and we recorded it in 3 hours and 15 minutes. The whole session took 15 minutes.

"My feeling was that it would be a big hit, and hope was that it would be a big hit, and hope was that it would be a big hit, and hope

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

The United Steelworkers and the Aluminum Company of America have signed a new wage pact providing an increase of twenty cents an hour the first year, twelve cents the second and thirteen cents more the third year. Upgrading in classification of jobs affecting 45% of the workers will increase the pay of these men the first year to 30.9 cents an hour or a full 10% of the previous wage.

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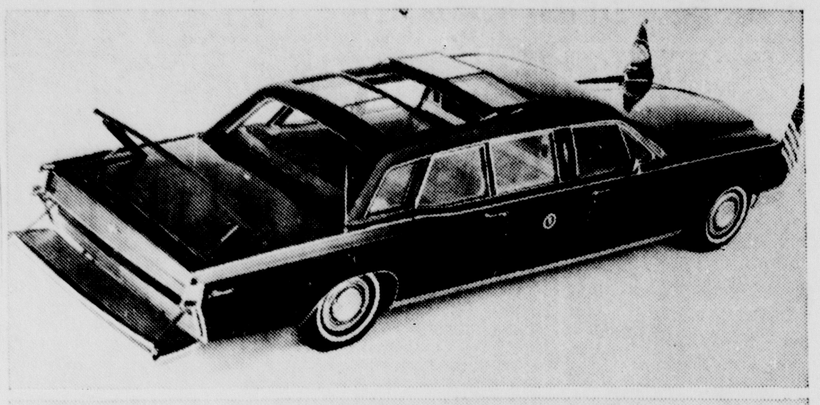

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Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
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AUTUMN

The golden leaves are gently falling
Around my feet this Autumn day.
As I stroll the Woodland by paths
The whispering winds do seem to say.

Enjoy the beauty of the Autumn
With its colores rich and race.
For with the coming of the winter
All the branches will be bare.

Scarlet red the lowly sumac
The towering oak with russet brown.
The maple with her flaming yellow
Most any color can be found.

When I see them leave the branches,
And feel the chilly winter air,
Then I know it's time for Autumn
To let winter have her share.

Have her share of all the grandeur
It's her time on earth you see.
But always I'll remember Autumn
And the beauty of a tree.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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for Congress

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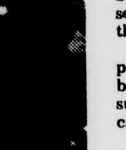
GUESS AGAIN



LONG HIKE

If you've climbed up the steps to the top of the Washington Monument in the Nation's Capital, you probably thought it was the longest stairs in the world.

You'd be so wrong. Actually the longest stairs in the world are at the Aura Power Station in western Norway. Built of wood back in 1952, they rise 3715 steps at a 45 degree angle to a total length of 3462 feet and a height of 2450 feet.

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Missouri Heritage

LEW LARKIN
in the Kansas
City Times

THROUGHOUT the warfare before and during the Civil war, Missouri towns suffered more than those in Kansas, although a scorekeeper might tally Lawrence, Kas., sacked by Quantrill, against all of the Missouri towns.

Osceola suffered far more than any other Missouri town or city struck by Union troops or partisans. In most of the Missouri towns the action was between soldiers. Gen. Sterling Price, in his drive across Missouri in 1864 that culminated in the battle of Westport, carried away hundreds of wagon-loads of booty and loot, but he never applied the torch as Gen. James Henry Lane did to Osceola and Quantrill at Lawrence. Many historians, in retrospect, agree that Lane's action was unnecessary.

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Spy liaison was good then, and after that battle, while Price and his officers, with Mulligan and his officers, swilled champagne freely for several days together, the word got to Jim Land and some other Union officers that Price soon would march south to rendezvous at Springfield for a grand battle to secure Southwest Missouri for the Confederacy.

Lane and and his men promptly marched across the border to Osceola where large supplies were supposed to be cached for Price and his men.

On the approach to Osceola, Capt. J. M. Weidemeyer and some rebel troops fired upon Lane from the brush but Lane's men drove them away without much trouble and Lane's force then marched into the town.

LANE'S original plan was relatively simple. To remove or destory anything that might help Price. That would be food and clothing, ammunition and guns.

But he went further. His men loaded wagons with everything that could be lifted—food, clothing, furniture, silver and all other articles. Horses were tethered together and led away.

Then Lane ordered the torch put to the town. Homes went up in smoke. Stores and the entire business section pushed billows of smoke skyward. Three hundred barrels of whisky were broken open and the contents dumpted into the Osage river, but Lane's men fell to the ground on the banks and lapped up some of the liquor.

Osceola was not a Confederate arsenal. In fact, Lane found little ammunition and few weapons. About one-third of the people were for the Union but living in peace with their neighbors, some of whom had Southern sympathies. There were only a few mitigating circumstances.

John Speer, an eyewitness who wrote about the incident for a newspaper in 1898 poined out that Lane ordered his men not to molest the women and children. Some of Lane's men even helped carry furniture out of burning homes, all the while conversing courteously with the occupants.

Osceola geographically was not of strategic importance to the Union any more than Fort Scott was to the Confederacy. Either side could dash across the border almost at will and raid the border towns.

Nevertheless, Osceola was the only Missouri town thus destroyed. Governor Robinson of Kansas criticized Lane for boasting of this raid when other than Weidemeyer's puny force, there were only women and children left.

OSCEOLA had been laid out in 1837 and named for a Seminole chief. Philip Crow secured a ferry franchise in 1836. Although Southerners originally settled the town, families moved in whose allegiance was with the North, even though some of these had slaves.

It became a wealthy trade center with almost 3,000 population at the start of the war, and at the end the population was 183. Nothing was saved from Lane's torch except $150,000 in bank deposits which were removed minutes before his army of 1,500 entered.

Osceola today is a beautiful town of flowers, etched against a backdrop of pristine rivers and springs, wooded hills and rolling prairies.

And of the three who led the charge into Osceola, two did not fare so well later. Jim Lane became mentally deranged and killed himself at his home in Leavenworth, Kas., July 1, 1886, Jennison was drummed out of the Army with a dishonorable discharge and charged with several crimes.

After the sacking of Osceola, Jim Lane personally took back to his home in Lawrence a piano and several silk dresses for his wife.

When Quantrill's men sacked Lawrence, many yelled, "Remember Osceola," and several went directly to Lane's home bent on killing him. Lane, hearing the shooting early that morning, jumped on a horse clad only in his nightshirt and managed to escape.

Should Nudes Drink? A Dispute Is Bared At Nudist Colonies

By Elliot Carlson
Staff Reporter of
The Wall Street Journal

Are nudes prudes?

Well, most of them don't drink. They don't dance, and some don't even hold hands in public. They avoid erotic or argumentative discussions - even sidestepping talk about religion or politics. Most of the time, they say, they just loll around or play volleyball. That, they swear, is the naked truth.

And that, say a growing number of dissident nudists, is the problem. They don't ask that nudist colonies organize orgies every afternoon, but they do ask that the colonies ease some of their puritanical rules. "The average camp is usually a mudhole where there's nothing to do," complains Wally Rogers.

As a result, Mr. Rogers has set up a new type of nudist park in the Pocono Mountains of eastern Pennsylvania that departs sharply from nudism's long- cherished traditions. Whereas most nudist colonies have little more than some tents, privies, a swimming pool and a volleyball net, Mr. Rogers' Sunny Rest Lodge is more like a Holiday Inn, with carpeted rooms, TV sets and even a theater, pitch - and - putt golf course and private airport.

But most irksome of all to traditional nudists is Sunny Rest's Candle Light Room, a small, dark lounge where nudists can enjoy a drink and listen to a jukebox. The only stipulation is that nudists bring their own liquor.

No Place for Die-Hards

"We're trying to upgrade the nudist movement," says Mr. Rogers, who usually wears nothing more than a pencil - thin mustache. "We're going after a more sophisticated clientele. Your die-hard nudist wouldn't be happy here." That's the truth. "This could harm the movement," fumes James Hadley, owner of the more conventional Cypress Grove Nudist Park near Kissimmee, Fla.

"Alcohol lowers inhibitions and increases the possibility someone will lose self - control," complains Mr. Hadley. "The cocktail atmosphere isn't conducive to sound family ties, which is what nudism is all about." There has been some talk of kicking Sunny Rest out of the American Sunbathing Association Inc., the oldest and largest of the nation's nudist groups.

A visitor to Sunny Rest, however, finds little to justify all the excitement. Though the conversation is often racy and though a young woman hints to a reporter that the place sometimes "swings," Sunny Rest seems dull on a sunny Saturday afternoon.

The nudists - doctors teachers, clergymen, executives electricians and clerks - go out of their way to make a reporter feel at ease. They are quick to sing what they consider the praises of nudism. "The thing about a nudist park is that you just find yourself wanting to play volleyball," entnuses Red N. who like all nudists, is known to other club members only by his first name.

Near the large filtered pool, several women play a game of hearts. Like most guests, they approve of Sunny rest's innovations. "When you're a city person you don't want to live like a country person," says Mrs. Sharon A., a pretty blonde whose husband is a chef. Stan B., a Boston doctor, adds, "It's about time nudist parks caught up with the times."

The nudists at Sunny Rest and other colonies aren't an especially svelte or athletic looking lot, and few of them cite physical health or physical culture as the basis for their interest in nudism. Some parents insist nudism is great for children, freeing them from the "morbid curiosity" that comes with adolescence. But most nudists say they embrace nudism as simply a way to relax and escape from the daily pressures of life.

"It's almost as though in taking your clothes off you're taking off your naxieties and problems," says Grace T., a 40-year - old Philadelphia clerk. "Your self - importance melts away, and you feel humble and part of nature." The wife of a Baltimore fireman says: "Everybody is on the same level here; there's no social climbing."

Miniskirts & Movies

Whatever the reasons, nudism is booming these days - and not only at Sunny Rest. Membership in the American Sunbathing Association has climbed to 20,000 from 15,000 five years ago. There now are 134 clubs affiliated with the group, up from 75 five years ago.

"Miniskirts and Hollywood movies have helped liberalize public attitudes towards nudism," says Hal O'Neill, president of the group, Moreover, fewer states now prosecute nudists for violating indecent exposure laws, the means by which states historically have tried to curb nudism.

At the same time, some long-time restraints on personal conduct are being eased. No longer are married couples prohibited - as they once were - from bodily contact in public. No longer are single persons denied membership in most clubs, although their numbers are still limited. And some nudists now are discussing politics; so much so that they have formed a political party and have nominated nudist Robert Clogher for President. He is running, says one wag, on the platform that he has nothing to hide.

The Wall Street Journal

Fluoride Prevents Artery Trouble

SAN JUAN, P.R. (WMSN) - In addition to preventing tooth decay fluorides may help prevent diseases of the gum tissues, strengthens bones throughout the body, and reduces calcification of the arteries. This is what Dr. D.D.M. Hegsted of Boston told scientists attending the recent Western Hemisphere Nutrition Congress here.

"In children alone we could save more than 100 million dollars the first year by using flouridation," he said. "Fluoride can be expected to reduce dental cavities by 60 percent, at a cost of five to 15 cents per person a year compared to the huge cost of dental care."

Fluoride also increases the stability of bone. Studies show that people living in areas with high fluoride content in the water had stronger bones and much less back trouble, according to Dr. Hegsted, than people living in areas with low fluoride content in the water. It has been estimated that 14 million women in the U.S. suffer from osteoporosis (weakening of the bone density) and could be helped if treated with fluoride.

New date also indicate a lower incidence of calcification of the arteries of persons residing in high fluoride areas, suggesting it might have some value in preventing circulatory disease. Experts at the meeting predicted that fluoride will be listed as an essential nutrients in the soon-to-be announced recommendations of the National Research

TIPS FOR HEALTHY FOOTBALL PRACTICE 8/11 caps

CHICAGO, ILL. (WMNS) - Enthusiastic football players need not suffer heat exhaustion, heat strokes, and cramps -- if they take the following precautions, according to a University of Wisconsin team physician: Wear lightweight and porous uniforms and protective equipment; take salt tablets regularly every day; drink plenty of fluids during practice and games; take rest breaks every half hour; practice in the early morning or late afternoon when it is likely to be coolest.

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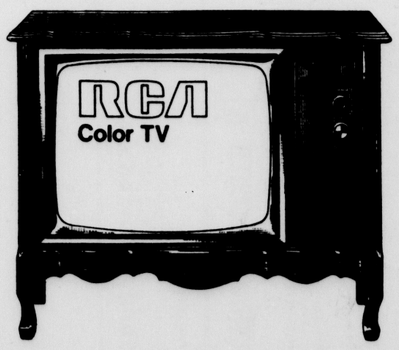

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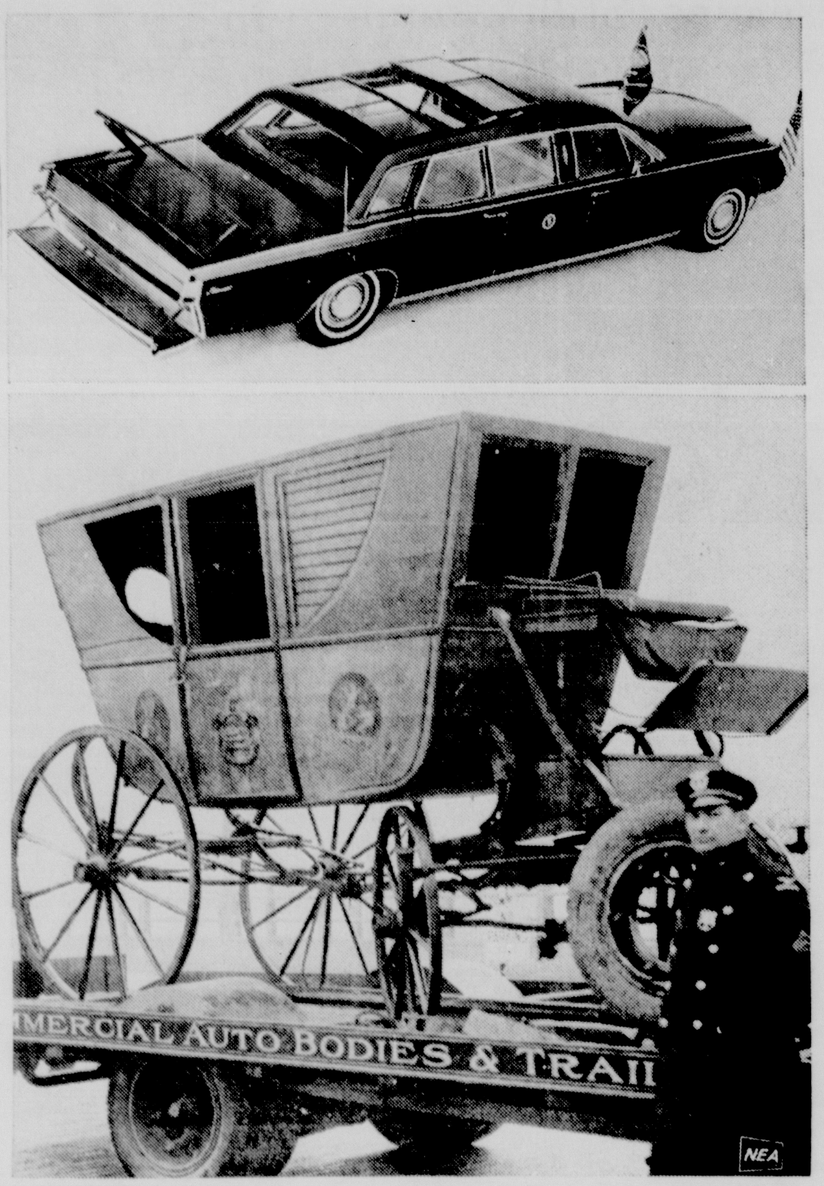

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To let winter have her share.

Have her share of all the grandeur
It's her time on earth you see.
But always I'll remember Autumn
And the beauty of a tree.
Mrs. Elwood Kinder

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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The battle of Lexington ocurred September 20, 1861, when Price and his 15,000-man army defeated Col. J. A. Mulligan and his 3,000 Federals in what is termed the "battle of the hemp bales."

Spy liaison was good then, and after that battle, while Price and his officers, with Mulligan and his officers, swilled champagne freely for several days together, the word got to Jim Land and some other Union officers that Price soon would march south to rendezvous at Springfield for a grand battle to secure Southwest Missouri for the Confederacy.

Lane and and his men promptly marched across the border to Osceola where large supplies were supposed to be cached for Price and his men.

On the approach to Osceola, Capt. J. M. Weidemeyer and some rebel troops fired upon Lane from the brush but Lane's men drove them away without much trouble and Lane's force then marched into the town.

LANE'S original plan was relatively simple. To remove or destory anything that might help Price. That would be food and clothing, ammunition and guns.

But he went further. His men loaded wagons with everything that could be lifted—food, clothing, furniture, silver and all other articles. Horses were tethered together and led away.

Then Lane ordered the torch put to the town. Homes went up in smoke. Stores and the entire business section pushed billows of smoke skyward. Three hundred barrels of whisky were broken open and the contents dumpted into the Osage river, but Lane's men fell to the ground on the banks and lapped up some of the liquor.

Osceola was not a Confederate arsenal. In fact, Lane found little ammunition and few weapons. About one-third of the people were for the Union but living in peace with their neighbors, some of whom had Southern sympathies. There were only a few mitigating circumstances.

John Speer, an eyewitness who wrote about the incident for a newspaper in 1898 poined out that Lane ordered his men not to molest the women and children. Some of Lane's men even helped carry furniture out of burning homes, all the while conversing courteously with the occupants.

Osceola geographically was not of strategic importance to the Union any more than Fort Scott was to the Confederacy. Either side could dash across the border almost at will and raid the border towns.

Nevertheless, Osceola was the only Missouri town thus destroyed. Governor Robinson of Kansas criticized Lane for boasting of this raid when other than Weidemeyer's puny force, there were only women and children left.

OSCEOLA had been laid out in 1837 and named for a Seminole chief. Philip Crow secured a ferry franchise in 1836. Although Southerners originally settled the town, families moved in whose allegiance was with the North, even though some of these had slaves.

It became a wealthy trade center with almost 3,000 population at the start of the war, and at the end the population was 183. Nothing was saved from Lane's torch except $150,000 in bank deposits which were removed minutes before his army of 1,500 entered.

Osceola today is a beautiful town of flowers, etched against a backdrop of pristine rivers and springs, wooded hills and rolling prairies.

And of the three who led the charge into Osceola, two did not fare so well later. Jim Lane became mentally deranged and killed himself at his home in Leavenworth, Kas., July 1, 1886, Jennison was drummed out of the Army with a dishonorable discharge and charged with several crimes.

After the sacking of Osceola, Jim Lane personally took back to his home in Lawrence a piano and several silk dresses for his wife.

When Quantrill's men sacked Lawrence, many yelled, "Remember Osceola," and several went directly to Lane's home bent on killing him. Lane, hearing the shooting early that morning, jumped on a horse clad only in his nightshirt and managed to escape.

Should Nudes Drink? A Dispute Is Bared At Nudist Colonies

By Elliot Carlson
Staff Reporter of
The Wall Street Journal

Are nudes prudes?

Well, most of them don't drink. They don't dance, and some don't even hold hands in public. They avoid erotic or argumentative discussions - even sidestepping talk about religion or politics. Most of the time, they say, they just loll around or play volleyball. That, they swear, is the naked truth.

And that, say a growing number of dissident nudists, is the problem. They don't ask that nudist colonies organize orgies every afternoon, but they do ask that the colonies ease some of their puritanical rules. "The average camp is usually a mudhole where there's nothing to do," complains Wally Rogers.

As a result, Mr. Rogers has set up a new type of nudist park in the Pocono Mountains of eastern Pennsylvania that departs sharply from nudism's long- cherished traditions. Whereas most nudist colonies have little more than some tents, privies, a swimming pool and a volleyball net, Mr. Rogers' Sunny Rest Lodge is more like a Holiday Inn, with carpeted rooms, TV sets and even a theater, pitch - and - putt golf course and private airport.

But most irksome of all to traditional nudists is Sunny Rest's Candle Light Room, a small, dark lounge where nudists can enjoy a drink and listen to a jukebox. The only stipulation is that nudists bring their own liquor.

No Place for Die-Hards

"We're trying to upgrade the nudist movement," says Mr. Rogers, who usually wears nothing more than a pencil - thin mustache. "We're going after a more sophisticated clientele. Your die-hard nudist wouldn't be happy here." That's the truth. "This could harm the movement," fumes James Hadley, owner of the more conventional Cypress Grove Nudist Park near Kissimmee, Fla.

"Alcohol lowers inhibitions and increases the possibility someone will lose self - control," complains Mr. Hadley. "The cocktail atmosphere isn't conducive to sound family ties, which is what nudism is all about." There has been some talk of kicking Sunny Rest out of the American Sunbathing Association Inc., the oldest and largest of the nation's nudist groups.

A visitor to Sunny Rest, however, finds little to justify all the excitement. Though the conversation is often racy and though a young woman hints to a reporter that the place sometimes "swings," Sunny Rest seems dull on a sunny Saturday afternoon.

The nudists - doctors teachers, clergymen, executives electricians and clerks - go out of their way to make a reporter feel at ease. They are quick to sing what they consider the praises of nudism. "The thing about a nudist park is that you just find yourself wanting to play volleyball," entnuses Red N. who like all nudists, is known to other club members only by his first name.

Near the large filtered pool, several women play a game of hearts. Like most guests, they approve of Sunny rest's innovations. "When you're a city person you don't want to live like a country person," says Mrs. Sharon A., a pretty blonde whose husband is a chef. Stan B., a Boston doctor, adds, "It's about time nudist parks caught up with the times."

The nudists at Sunny Rest and other colonies aren't an especially svelte or athletic looking lot, and few of them cite physical health or physical culture as the basis for their interest in nudism. Some parents insist nudism is great for children, freeing them from the "morbid curiosity" that comes with adolescence. But most nudists say they embrace nudism as simply a way to relax and escape from the daily pressures of life.

"It's almost as though in taking your clothes off you're taking off your naxieties and problems," says Grace T., a 40-year - old Philadelphia clerk. "Your self - importance melts away, and you feel humble and part of nature." The wife of a Baltimore fireman says: "Everybody is on the same level here; there's no social climbing."

Miniskirts & Movies

Whatever the reasons, nudism is booming these days - and not only at Sunny Rest. Membership in the American Sunbathing Association has climbed to 20,000 from 15,000 five years ago. There now are 134 clubs affiliated with the group, up from 75 five years ago.

"Miniskirts and Hollywood movies have helped liberalize public attitudes towards nudism," says Hal O'Neill, president of the group. Moreover, fewer states now prosecute nudists for violating indecent exposure laws, the means by which states historically have tried to curb nudism.

At the same time, some long-time restraints on personal conduct are being eased. No longer are married couples prohibited - as they once were - from bodily contact in public. No longer are single persons denied membership in most clubs, although their numbers are still limited. And some nudists now are discussing politics; so much so that they have formed a political party and have nominated nudist Robert Clogher for President. He is running, says one wag, on the platform that he has nothing to hide.

The Wall Street Journal

GUESS AGAIN

LONG HIKE

If you've climbed up the steps to the top of the Washington Monument in the Nation's Capital, you probably thought it was the longest stairs in the world.

You'd be so wrong. Actually the longest stairs in the world are at the Aura Power Station in western Norway. Built of wood back in 1952, they rise 3715 steps at a 45 degree angle to a total length of 3462 feet and a height of 2450 feet.

YOUR PUBLIC LIBRARY HAS THE FACTS

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Fluoride Prevents Artery Trouble

SAN JUAN, P.R. (WMSN) - In addition to preventing tooth decay fluorides may help prevent diseases of the gum tissues, strengthens bones throughout the body, and reduces calcification of the arteries. This is what Dr. D.D.M. Hegsted of Boston told scientists attending the recent Western Hemisphere Nutrition Congress here.

"In children alone we could save more than 100 million dollars the first year by using flouridation," he said. "Fluoride can be expected to reduce dental cavities by 60 percent, at a cost of five to 15 cents per person a year compared to the huge cost of dental care."

Fluoride also increases the stability of bone. Studies show that people living in areas with high fluoride content in the water had stronger bones and much less back trouble, according to Dr. Hegsted, than people living in areas with low fluoride content in the water. It has been estimated that 14 million women in the U.S. suffer from osteoporosis (weakening of the bone density) and could be helped if treated with fluoride.

New date also indicate a lower incidence of calcification of the arteries of persons residing in high fluoride areas, suggesting it might have some value in preventing circulatory disease. Experts at the meeting predicted that fluoride will be listed as an essential nutrients in the soon-to-be announced recommendations of the National Research

TIPS FOR HEALTHY FOOTBALL PRACTICE 8/11 caps

CHICAGO, ILL. (WMNS) - Enthusiastic football players need not suffer heat exhaustion, heat strokes, and cramps -- if they take the following precautions, according to a University of Wisconsin team physician: Wear lightweight and porous uniforms and protective equipment; take salt tablets regularly every day; drink plenty of fluids during practice and games; take rest breaks every half hour; practice in the early morning or late afternoon when it is likely to be coolest.

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Republicans Expect To Win More Governors

AP Newsfeatures

The Republicans hold 26 of the 50 governorships in the United States and should be able to increase that to at least 29 — and perhaps as many as 33 — if they win all the close elections this November.

Twenty-one states are electing a governor and a New York Times survey shows Republicans hold the lead in 11 and Democrats in six. Four others are considered too close to call, according to the survey. Political observers say the Republican candidates are solid favorites in Rhode Island, Wisconsin and South Dakota and have an edge in Vermont, New Hampshire, Illinois, Iowa, New Mexico, Arizona, Montana and Washington.

In only one state, Missouri, is the Democratic candidate a strong favorite. However, a clear advantage for the Democrats is seen in Delaware, North Carolina, North Dakota, Texas and Utah.

The four states where the races will be close are West Virginia, Arkansas, Kansas and Indiana.

Two New England states with Democratic governors are expected to return to their traditional Republican allegiance. In Vermont, where Gov. Philip H. Hoff is retiring, Dean C. Davis, a retired life insurance executive, is favored over the Democratic nominee, Lt. Gov. John J. Daley. In New Hampshire, the Republican candidate, House Speaker Walter R. Peterson, is running ahead of Emile Bussiere. The three-term incumbent, Gov. John W. King, is running for the Senate.

Another incumbent Democratic governor who decided to run for the Senate is Iowa's Gov. Harold E. Hughes. The former Republican state chairman, Robert Ray, is favored to defeat the Democratic state treasurer. In Illinois, Richard B. Ogilvie, the Republican candidate, appears to be ahead of Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro who took office in May when Otto Kerner resigned to go to the federal bench.

Four incumbent Republican governors likely to win re-election are John R. Williams of Arizona, Daniel J. Evans of Washington, Tim M. Babcock of Montana and David F. Cargo of New Mexico.

Three incumbent Democrats likely to win again are Govs. Charles L. Terry Jr. of Delaware, Williams L. Guy of North Dakota and Calvin L. Rampton of Utah.

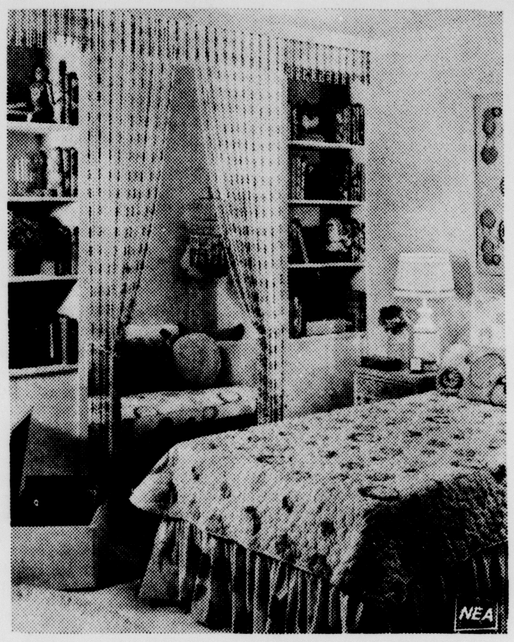
The West Virginia race is clouded by Democratic scandals involving bribery and tax evasion. Rep. Arch A. Moore, a Republican, is challenging James M. Sprouse, a former Democratic chairman in a normally Democratic state.

In Arkansas, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller faces possible unpopular tax increases. His Democratic opponent, Marion H. Crank, however, is running on the Vice President Humphrey ticket in a state which George Wallace appears to be leading.

In Republican Kansas, Democratic Gov. Robert B. Docking is seeking re-election and, in Indiana, two little-known state officials are competing for the governorship left vacant by the retirement of Roger D. Branigan.

In Texas, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, a Democratic conservative, is running against Paul W. Eggers, a Republican conservative, for the post being vacated by Gov. John B. Connally Jr. and in North Carolina, both candidates are avoiding identification with their parties' national candidates. Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott, the Democrat, appears ahead of Rep. James C. Gardner, the Republican.

Steal Sitting Room Space From Bedroom



STEALING SPACE from a small bedroom is a sophisticated way to add up to a very special room for a young woman. Plainness goes out the window with the addition of built-in bookshelves installed to create a private sitting nook. The room is keyed to hot pink, orchid and white and designed by Shirley Regendahl to utilize the Emilio Pucci collection of bed linens and towels. The seating area is brightened by a latex foam cushion covered with a bedsheet. The motif appears in sheets quilted for a headboard and bedspread. Seat cushions pick up the colors when covered by velvet pile towels. Completing the designed intimacy is the use of two-color beadangles mixed with white strands, all prestrung to enclose the sitting nook.

Enjoy Fall Rose Blooms More By Keeping Them Insect Free

The "last rose of Summer" can sometimes be found quite late in the Fall. In fact, there is a constant debate among gardeners as to which are more beautiful, the first roses of Spring or the last ones of the season.

As even a first-year gardener knows, there are two major rose-blooming periods during the year—in early Spring and in Fall. Both seasons provide a splash of garden color that is most welcome.

Some gardeners feel that the flower color of Fall roses is much richer. This, they claim, is due to the shorter days and difference in the rays of the sun. But, then other gardeners prefer the longer, more lush stems, and possibly larger flowers that are sometimes found in the Spring.

But whether your favorite rose blooms are in the early Spring or in the Fall, it can still be marred by insect pests. Fortunately, gardeners have at their disposal ready-mixed sprays in push-button cans. Just about every common insect in the rose garden will be controlled by Spectracide® Garden Insect Spray.

When Air Is Calm

Push-button sprays are ideal for spot spraying of individual plants or stems, which may be all that is necessary in the Fall. The best time to use these sprays is in early morning or late afternoon, when the air is calm. Then there is less chance of the spray being blown away and wasted.

One of the more common rose pests is the aphid which can be found on rose flowers stems from early Spring right through Fall. These pests multiply at a fast rate and seem to pop up out of nowhere. They are most annoying on flowers that are cut and brought into the house for arranging.

When both Spring and Fall roses are beautiful and free from insect blemishes, the debate as to which is preferred will be intensified. Perhaps the answer is that it is a stand-off — both are "most" beautiful, and both are excellent additions to the garden picture.

Aphids, one of the more common pests of roses, are around even in Fall. But, Spectracide Garden Spray is a quick and thorough control.

Now Is Time That Parties Need Money

By The Associated Press

The tradition of campaign biographies, stressing log cabin background, was started in the era of Andrew Jackson, who in 1828 was swept into power by a popular vote influenced in part by such a treatise.

Adversity in childhood was considered a point in the candidate's favor, and his rise from early poverty and low status to fame and great accomplishments was emphasized.

In today's political contests it is likely to be a custom-made fedora that is tossed into the ring, and in most cases the candidate has been wealthy from birth. Politics and campaigning are becoming the rich man's province as the already great cost of a presidential try continues to rise.

In 1964 the Republican National Committee reported total disbursements of $17.2 million, while the Democrats reported spending nearly $11 million. With legal restrictions now imposed on contributions, the filling of the campaign chest is more difficult than formerly. The $100 to $1,000-a-plate dinner remains one major source of revenue but, more and more, both parties are depending on small individual contributions.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

A Third Presidential Candidate

George C. Wallace

The Outlook's Rosy

PATTERN, PATTERN EVERYWHERE—The cozy look of an English cottage is created with the use of rose-printed cotton and companion wallpaper. Waverly's pink and red print covers a loose-back cushioned sofa and provides effective treatment for French doors. Ruffled and shirred tie-back draperies are hung under a cornice of the print, while sheer panels add privacy and offer relief from pattern. Splashes of vivid color in the rug, chair, and accessories complete the effect.

LET'S EMPHASIZE GIVING IN THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving in America is 347 years old this year. But the root of our verb "to give" is older, dating back beyond the King's English to at least Viking times. Our gifts to the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign in November will help to keep alive both the holiday and the verb.

No matter what your religion, take your used dresses, suits, shoes and bedding to the nearest Catholic church. They will be distributed by Catholic Relief Services to the needy of all races and religions in over 70 countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Make it your way this year of saying "thanks" — by giving.

•••••

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Poverty knows no religious frontiers. So your gifts to the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign are distributed overseas in cooperation with Protestant, Jewish, Moslem and Buddhist groups to the world's poor — regardless of creed.

The White House is on 18 acres and includes 132 rooms, 39 bathrooms, 13 gatehouses, bomb shelter, swimming pool, movie theater, doctor's office and rose garden.

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7-Real Estate

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$165 per month
Perkins, Mo. Call 794-2743
10-1-26t

20-Pets

For Sale — German Shepard dog. 471-0932 after 5 p.m.
10-10-6t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale — 1968 MG. Excellent condition. 471-5894 after 5 p.m.
10-10-6t

1967 Dodge Monoco. One owner, low mileage. List new $4300, procede at $2500. 471-1806.
10-22-6t

YOU CAN SAVE $2,000, if you buy this 1968 Dodge Monoco, 4 door hardtop sedan, all power & air. See at McDougal's Trailer Sales, Downtown Sikeston.
10-23-tf

For Sale - 1952 two-ton Dodge truck with stock racks. 471-0234.
10-25-3t

21-Feed & Seed

Monon Seed Wheat. $1.60 per bushel. Phone 683-3486, Charleston.
10-18-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FEEL LIKE YOU'RE GETTING NOWWHERE?
See us for fast cash
KEY LOAN CO
471-0428

31-Business Opportunities

ANNOUNCING
A HIGHLY PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY!
Immediate cash for experienced Educational Producers to earn $12,000 to $20,000 commissions yearly. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss in the expanding Educational Sales field. A POSITION WHERE YOU HAVE: 1. Qualified leads from people who want and need our service. 2. Protected territory. 3. Little competition. 4. High commissions paid daily. 5. Accruals. 6. No long trips. 7. No chargebacks. 8. No waiting for contract approval. 9. A real opportunity to move into management. If you qualify, phone Lincoln Service, Inc. collect (309) 347-4121 or write 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

MEN WANTED NOW
TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS

Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms, and industrial accidents. Over 50 million dollars worth of claims paid each day. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1872 N. W. 7 St., Miami, Florida, can show you how to earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field, full or part time. Work at your present job and train at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at our facilities at MIAMI BEACH, FLA., or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Excellent employment assistance. For details without obligation, fill out coupon and mail today.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G.I. BILL

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. 451
7915 State Line / Kansas City, Mo. 64114
Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Phone ..... Eligible for VA Benefits? .....

SPARE TIME INCOME

National Nut and Candy Co. will appoint a distributor to collect money and restock new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling - company establishes accounts. To qualify you must have 7 to 12 hours per week spare time, have car, be able to furnish references, $600 to $2900 cash investment secured by inventory. For personal interview; write, include phone number:

NATIONAL NUT & CANDY CO.
P.O. Box 38346, Dalas, Texas 75238

FACTORY WORK
NEED MEN IMMEDIATELY

DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT — PLUS BONUS ON NIGHT SHIFT

No experience. No education necessary. Starting $136.50 - 6 days - 60 hours. Paid holidays and vacations. Insurance, automatic raises. No layoffs. Employee benefits. Must be reliable and have good work references. (NO ARRESTS). Will also hire married couples. Factory located in Illinois in small pleasant town.

Call for personel interview
Paducah, Kentucky
Area Code 502-443-7521
Ask for Mr. Fred Wilson. Interview Monday, October 28th - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WE HAVE FARMS FOR SALE
IN MISSOURI,
ILLINOIS, & KENTUCKY

80 Acres - Two mi. West of Blodgett.
112 Acres - Four mi. N. E. of Sikeston.
60 Acres - Six mi. N. E. of Sikeston.
160 Acres - N. E. of Charleston.
640 Acres - Two mi. W. of Dogwood.
200 Acres - Two mi. S. of Bertrand.
153 Acres - Two mi. E. of Anniston.
1480 Acres - In Stoddard County.

80 Acres - 3 mi E. of Cape Bridge Hwy 146
320 Acres - 5 mi. S. E. of Cape Bridge
210 Acres - Pulaski
520 Acres - 10 mi. N. of Cairo.
309 Acres - N. Tamms, Ill.

313 Acres - River bottom Land - Kentucky.
200 Acres - Hill - 4 mi. NE. of Wickliffe.

ALL THESE FARMS
WILL CARRY A GOOD LOAN

DELMAR ALCORN
Real Estate Broker
MU3-4935 Charleston, Mo.

Republicans Expect To Win More Governors

AP Newsfeatures

The Republicans hold 26 of the 50 governorships in the United States and should be able to increase that to at least 29 — and perhaps as many as 33 — if they win all the close elections this November.

Twenty-one states are electing a governor and a New York Times survey shows Republicans hold the lead in 11 and Democrats in six. Four others are considered too close to call, according to the survey. Political observers say the Republican candidates are solid favorites in Rhode Island, Wisconsin and South Dakota and have an edge in Vermont, New Hampshire, Illinois, Iowa, New Mexico, Arizona, Montana and Washington.

In only one state, Missouri, is the Democratic candidate a strong favorite. However, a clear advantage for the Democrats is seen in Delaware, North Carolina, North Dakota, Texas and Utah.

The four states where the races will be close are West Virginia, Arkansas, Kansas and Indiana.

Two New England states with Democratic governors are expected to return to their traditional Republican allegiance. In Vermont, where Gov. Philip H. Hoff is retiring, Dean C. Davis, a retired life insurance executive, is favored over the Democratic nominee, Lt. Gov. John J. Daley. In New Hampshire, the Republican candidate, House Speaker Walter R. Peterson, is running ahead of Emile Bussiere. The three-term incumbent, Gov. John W. King, is running for the Senate.

Another incumbent Democratic governor who decided to run for the Senate is Iowa's Gov. Harold E. Hughes. The former Republican state chairman, Robert Ray, is favored to defeat the Democratic state treasurer. In Illinois, Richard B. Ogilvie, the Republican candidate, appears to be ahead of Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro who took office in May when Otto Kerner resigned to go to the federal bench.

Four incumbent Republican governors likely to win re-election are John R. Williams of Arizona, Daniel J. Evans of Washington, Tim M. Babcock of Montana and David F. Cargo of New Mexico.

Three incumbent Democrats likely to win again are Govs. Charles L. Terry Jr. of Delaware, Williams L. Guy of North Dakota and Calvin L. Rampton of Utah.

The West Virginia race is clouded by Democratic scandals involving bribery and tax evasion. Rep. Arch A. Moore, a Republican, is challenging James M. Sprouse, a former Democratic chairman in a normally Democratic state.

In Arkansas, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller faces possible unpopular tax increases. His Democratic opponent, Marion H. Crank, however, is running on the Vice President Humphrey ticket in a state which George Wallace appears to be leading.

In Republican Kansas, Democratic Gov. Robert B. Docking is seeking re-election and, in Indiana, two little-known state officials are competing for the governorship left vacant by the retirement of Roger D. Branigan.

In Texas, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, a Democratic conservative, is running against Paul W. Eggers, a Republican conservative, for the post being vacated by Gov. John B. Connally Jr. and in North Carolina, both candidates are avoiding identification with their parties' national candidates. Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott, the Democrat, appears ahead of Rep. James C. Gardner, the Republican.

Now Is Time That Parties Need Money

By The Associated Press

The tradition of campaign biographies, stressing log cabin background, was started in the era of Andrew Jackson, who in 1828 was swept into power by a popular vote influenced in part by such a treatise.

Adversity in childhood was considered a point in the candidate's favor, and his rise from early poverty and low status to fame and great accomplishments was emphasized.

In today's political contests it is likely to be a custom-made fedora that is tossed into the ring, and in most cases the candidate has been wealthy from birth. Politics and campaigning are becoming the rich man's province as the already great cost of a presidential try continues to rise.

In 1964 the Republican National Committee reported total disbursements of $17.2 million, while the Democrats reported spending nearly $11 million. With legal restrictions now imposed on contributions, the filling of the campaign chest is more difficult than formerly. The $100 to $1,000-a-plate dinner remains one major source of revenue but, more and more, both parties are depending on small individual contributions.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Steal Sitting Room Space From Bedroom

STEALING SPACE from a small bedroom is a sophisticated way to add up to a very special room for a young woman. Plainness goes out the window with the addition of built-in bookshelves installed to create a private sitting nook. The room is keyed to hot pink, orchid and white and designed by Shirley Regendahl to utilize the Emilio Pucci collection of bed linens and towels. The seating area is brightened by a latex foam cushion covered with a bedsheet. The motif appears in sheets quilted for a headboard and bedspread. Seat cushions pick up the colors when covered by velvet pile towels. Completing the designed intimacy is the use of two-color beadangles mixed with white strands, all prestrung to enclose the sitting nook.

Enjoy Fall Rose Blooms More By Keeping Them Insect Free

The "last rose of Summer" can sometimes be found quite late in the Fall. In fact, there is a constant debate among gardeners as to which are more beautiful, the first roses of Spring or the last ones of the season.

As even a first-year gardener knows, there are two major rose-blooming periods during the year—in early Spring and in Fall. Both seasons provide a splash of garden color that is most welcome.

Some gardeners feel that the flower color of Fall roses is much richer. This, they claim, is due to the shorter days and difference in the rays of the sun. But, then other gardeners prefer the longer, more lush stems, and possibly larger flowers that are sometimes found in the Spring.

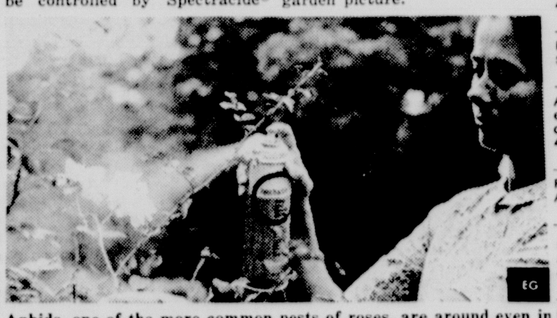
But whether your favorite rose blooms are in the early Spring or in the Fall, it can still be marred by insect pests. Fortunately, gardeners have at their disposal ready-mixed sprays in push-button cans. Just about every common insect in the rose garden will be controlled by Spectracide® Garden Insect Spray.

When Air Is Calm

Push-button sprays are ideal for spot spraying of individual plants or stems, which may be all that is necessary in the Fall. The best time to use these sprays is in early morning or late afternoon, when the air is calm. Then there is less chance of the spray being blown away and wasted.

One of the more common rose pests is the aphid which can be found on rose flowers stems from early Spring right through Fall. These pests multiply at a fast rate and seem to pop up out of nowhere. They are most annoying on flowers that are cut and brought into the house for arranging.

When both Spring and Fall roses are beautiful and free from insect blemishes, the debate as to which is preferred will be intensified. Perhaps the answer is that it is a stand-off — both are "most" beautiful, and both are excellent additions to the garden picture.



Aphids, one of the more common pests of roses, are around even in Fall. But, Spectracide Garden Spray is a quick and thorough control.

A Third Presidential Candidate

George C. Wallace

The Outlook's Rosy

PATTERN, PATTERN EVERYWHERE—The cozy look of an English cottage is created with the use of rose-printed cotton and companion wallpaper. Waverly's pink and red print covers a loose-back cushioned sofa and provides effective treatment for French doors. Ruffled and shirred tie-back draperies are hung under a cornice of the print, while sheer panels add privacy and offer relief from pattern. Splashes of vivid color in the rug, chair, and accessories complete the effect.

LET'S EMPHASIZE GIVING IN THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving in America is 347 years old this year. But the root of our verb "to give" is older, dating back beyond the King's English to at least Viking times. Our gifts to the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign in November will help to keep alive both the holiday and the verb.

No matter what your religion, take your used dresses, suits, shoes and bedding to the nearest Catholic church. They will be distributed by Catholic Relief Services to the needy of all races and religions in over 70 countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Make it your way this year of saying "thanks" — by giving.

• • • • • •

UNITY AGAINST POVERTY

Poverty knows no religious frontiers. So your gifts to the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign are distributed overseas in cooperation with Protestant, Jewish, Moslem and Buddhist groups to the world's poor — regardless of creed.

The White House is on 18 acres and includes 132 rooms, 39 bathrooms, 13 gatehouses, bomb shelter, swimming pool, movie theater, doctor's office and rose garden.

Classified Rates

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Men's sleeping room. Private entrance, private bath. 471-5732.
10-26-2t

For Rent — Sleeping room. Private entrance. Men preferred. 471-0079.
10-23-tf

2-Furnished Apts.

For Rent - Clean apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Phone 471-0568.
10-26-tf

For Rent - Two modern 2-bedroom apartments in Sikeston. Completely carpeted, central air and heat, modern kitchen. Shown by appointment. George Storey, phone 683-3407 or 683-4808.
10-26-5t

For Rent — Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772.
10-23-tf

For Rent — Furnished apartment. $65. Utilities paid. 262-3559.
10-23-6t

All modern apartments — private entrances — utilities furnished — close in — phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent — Furnished 2 room apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874.
10-18-tf

For Rent — Two apartments. Electric heat. Utilities paid. $80 month. Call 471-5471.
10-18-tf

3-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent — 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent — Nice 3 room and bath furnished house. $60 month. No utilities. 471-9436.
10-12-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. No pets. Call 471-5067, if no answer 471-2497.
10-22-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - three bedroom house, gas furnace, closets. Good location. 748-5120.
10-25-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. 471-1286.
10-25-tf

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices - and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

For Sale - One air conditioner, one bedroom suite, antique lamp and guns. Call 471-1291.
10-26-3t

Seigler Oil Heater. Call NO 7-3201 between 9 & 5.
10-23-3t

For Sale - Dragline, ½ yd, Insley. Ready to dig. Phone 276-4466 Day or 276-3269 Nite. Mid-Continental Construction Co., Malden, Mo.
10-16-6t

READ AND USE WANT ADS

TOYLAND & GIFT DEPARTMENT
Use our Lay-Away Plan
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Pony cart and harness, wagon & buggie, two ponies, one 4 yr. Palimino horse. 471-5718.
10-17-tf

For Sale - Almost new Sonny Tape Recorder. Dual control, double speakers, microphones. Call 683-3243.
10-25-3t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3303, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

NEW SHIPMENT
WIDE OVAL
MUD & SNOW GRIP
TIRES
All Sizes
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shmpooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
10-28-6t

M870 Remington, 16 gauge, pump, vent rib, modified, like new. 471-5193 after 5.
10-28-6t

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

FALL SPECIALS
Roof coating, heat tapes and all mobile home parts and supplies at McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES, Downtown Sikeston, Southeast Missouri's Finest Mobile Home Sales, "Where our customers Send Their Friends."

For Sale — Gas range - 50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic - $60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

WANTED
Responsible party to make 9 payments of $5.49 per month on Kirby Vacuum Cleaner with attachments, or $45 cash.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1566

Reduce safe, simple, and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy.
10-21-16t

G. E. Portable
COLOR TV
From $249.95
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

1964 Model 10x56 Parkwood two bedroom mobile home. Call 471-2956 after 7 p.m.
10-21-6t

When in doubt which rug to choose. Try Wipe Lustre then spread the good news. Smith- Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo.
10-28-6t

ATTENTION
MOBILE HOME OWNERS
We have for you the new 1969 Broad Form Mobile Home Insurance Policy. This policy available only at . . .
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Southeast Missouri's Finest, "Where Our Customers Send Their Friends."

Real Estate Wanted

ACTION & ACTIVITY
SOLD: SIX LARGE FARMS
Now we need your farm. Call us. Real Estate is our business...We mean business!
HAGAR & HOLLAND
Morley, Missouri
262-3618
Art Crane 314 545-3659
Ken Hagar 314 545-3607

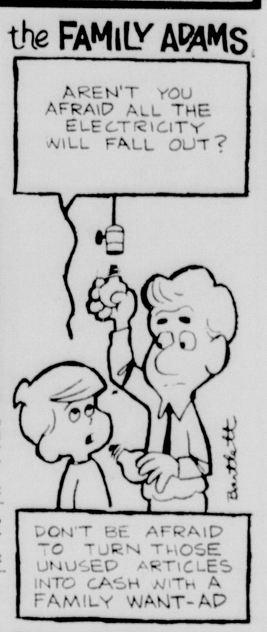
7-Real Estate

FOR SALE
Two- thirds interest in the Dr. Wiles 1148 acre farm located South of Canalou.
JOE G. RADICAN
"Realtor"
Malden, Missouri

For Sale By Owner - 2 bedroom home. 505 S. Prairie. 471-2319.
10-26-tf

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844.
10-12-tf

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow.
Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.



HURRY—HURRY—HURRY
Owners leaving town and need a quick sale on this 7 month old brick veneer house. Pay their equity and take over FHA loan on this 3 bedroom, built-in avacado range, hood, double sink, and lots of cabinets. New plush carpeting in the living room and hall. Ceramic tile bath with shower and shower doors. Forced air gas heat, carport with storage room, plenty of closet space and the new draperies & curtains stay with the house. Payment of $104 month includes everything. Pam Street.
J. R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
214 North Main
471-9490 Res: 471-2718

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent — Stalk Field Pasture. Will fence if necessary. Contact Pullfight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Mo., 649-3522.
10-16-tf

8-Situtations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493.
10-9-12t

Wanted - Sewing, dressmaking, alterations. Phone Ova Smith, 471-1286.
10-25-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - About a 19' self-contained travel trailer, which will sleep 4 to 6. Call 471-1362 after 5:00.
10-26-4t

Wanted — Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 471-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

Wanted - Antique Clock, either mantel or wall type or grandfather. Any condition. Prefer an old time weight clock. Write S.C. Cassady, 610 Southview Dr. Louisville, Ky. 40207.
10-25-6t

12-Help Wanted

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

HELP WANTED
PAPER BOYS
12 to 14 yrs. old.
Pick up application at
Daily Standard Office.

Help Wanted — Adult only, male or female, must be able to work any shift and any day as required. Apply in person at Dairy Queen, 2021 E. Malone.
10-24-6t

SALESMAN — Career opportunity with national chemical company. Permanent position. Will train at company's expense. Drawing account. Exclusive 5344 itory. Established accounts. Reply immediately to CRAIN CHEMICAL CO., Box 20882, Walnut Hill Station, Dallas, Texas 75220.
10-25-2t

18-Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT — 50 yd. Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A.C. James
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
9-18-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

WELL DRILLING
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MIRACLE WATER
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JACUZZI PUMPS
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ELECTRIC MOTORS
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BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
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Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night
Agent for
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
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MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Basements dug, cess pool and field tile installing, all kinds custom digging and leveling with new Case back hoe. DUNN'S BEST WAY PLUMBING & CUSTOM DIGGING, Phone 688-2669, Lilbourn.
10-15-10t

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RON ELLIOTT
471-9400
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BRIARWOOD REST HOME
$165 per month
Perkins, Mo. Call 794-2743
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471-0428

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Immediate cash for experienced Educational Producers to earn $12,000 to $20,000 commissions yearly. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss in the expanding Educational Sales field. A POSITION WHERE YOU HAVE: 1. Qualified leads from people who want and need our service. 2. Protected territory. 3. Little competition. 4. High commissions paid daily. 5. Accruals. 6. No long trips. 7. No chargebacks. 8. No waiting for contract approval. 9. A real opportunity to move into management. If you qualify, phone Lincoln Service, Inc. collect (309) 347-4121 or write 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

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Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms, and industrial accidents. Over 50 million dollars worth of claims paid each day. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1872 N. W. 7 St., Miami, Florida, can show you how to earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field, full or part time. Work at your present job and train at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at our facilities at MIAMI BEACH, FLA., or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Excellent employment assistance. For details without obligation, fill out coupon and mail today.

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INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. 451
7915 State Line / Kansas City, Mo. 64114
Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Phone ..... Eligible for VA Benefits? .....

SPARE TIME INCOME

National Nut and Candy Co. will appoint a distributor to collect money and restock new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling - company establishes accounts. To qualify you must have 7 to 12 hours per week spare time, have car, be able to furnish references, $600 to $2900 cash investment secured by inventory. For personal interview; write, include phone number:

NATIONAL NUT & CANDY CO.
P.O. Box 38346, Dalas, Texas 75238

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NEED MEN IMMEDIATELY

DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT — PLUS BONUS ON NIGHT SHIFT

No experience. No education necessary. Starting $136.50 - 6 days - 60 hours. Paid holidays and vacations. Insurance, automatic raises. No layoffs. Employee benefits. Must be reliable and have good work references. (NO ARRESTS). Will also hire married couples. Factory located in Illinois in small pleasant town.

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Paducah, Kentucky
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Ask for Mr. Fred Wilson. Interview Monday, October 28th - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WE HAVE FARMS FOR SALE
IN MISSOURI,
ILLINOIS, & KENTUCKY

80 Acres - Two mi. West of Blodgett.
112 Acres - Four mi. N. E. of Sikeston.
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1480 Acres - In Stoddard County.

80 Acres - 3 mi E. of Cape Bridge Hwy 146
320 Acres - 5 mi. S. E. of Cape Bridge
210 Acres - Pulaski
520 Acres - 10 mi. N. of Cairo.
309 Acres - N. Tamms, Ill.

313 Acres - River bottom Land - Kentucky.
200 Acres - Hill - 4 mi. NE. of Wickliffe.

ALL THESE FARMS
WILL CARRY A GOOD LOAN

DELMAR ALCORN
Real Estate Broker
MU3-4935 Charleston, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 ABC Evening News :30 Lucky Leroy :40 Cactus Pete
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 GUNSMOKE - COLOR	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 I Dream of Jeannie	:00 Summer Olympics
7	:30 HERE'S LUCY.	:00 Rowan & Martin	30 Peyton Place
8	:00 MAYBERRY R.F.D.COLOR :30 NFL GAME.COLOR CBS (GREEN BAY AT DALLAS)	:00 Monday Night at the Movies "Exodus" (Part I) Paul Newman	:00 Hemingway's Spain
9			:00 Big Valley
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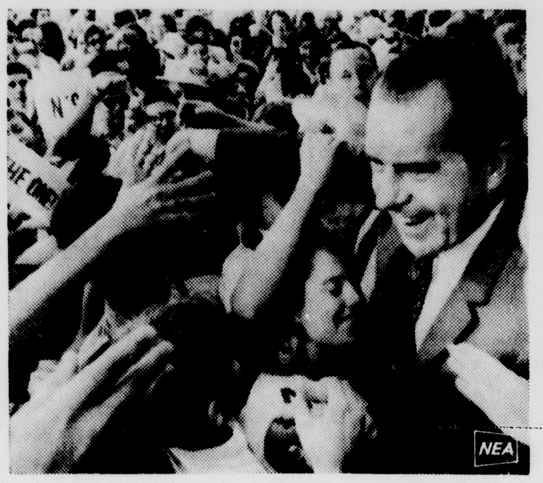

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Alarm Clock 'Times' Teen-ager's Night Out

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for those parents who are waiting up at night for their teen-agers to come in, and yet need that two or three hours extra sleep. Our method has really worked for us. Place an alarm clock outside your bedroom door, set it for 15 minutes AFTER your teen-ager is due to be in. If he is on time, he will shut off the alarm. If it goes off, then you start to worry.—MRS. W. G.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—In our new apartment, the door to the nursery has a large pane of glass, similar to an office door. Do any of the readers have ideas for decorating such a "window" without using curtains?—MRS. J. A.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Geraldine, whose son's wash-and-wear slacks are irritating to his skin. Take a piece of soft cotton or old flannel pajamas and tack a lining on the inside of the slack legs.—J. G. R.

DEAR POLLY — and Grandmother—Since your daughter-in-law resents your buying gifts for the grandchildren, please refrain from doing it, and carefully resist any temptation to speak critically of either the children's parents or the other grandparents, as children are so quick to sense hostility. Just be kind and understanding and the children will love you far more for what you are than for anything you could buy them.—ANOTHER GRANDMOTHER

DEAR POLLY—This is for the grandmother whose daughter-in-law returned the money she had spent buying clothes for her grandchildren. Don't give them material things but give them things that cannot be bought with money. Take them to the zoo and don't just look but point out things of interest and explain them. Or take them to a museum—they would like a nature or wax museum. Take them to the library and check out books for them. Encourage them to read to you and to each other. Give them love for the printed word and you have given them a gift that will last a lifetime. These happy times will give them much fonder memories of you than a mountain of material things.—BETTY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Ann Landers

Writing Farewell Letter Induces Boy Not to Run Away from Home

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy 13 years of age. A few days ago I did something my parents did not approve of. My punishment was that I had to stay home while everyone went for a picnic.

I decided they were terrible to treat me like that and I started to pack my suticase and run away. After I finished packing I decided to write a farewell letter. I thought I'd better tell them why I was running away and, to be fair, maybe I should apologize for a few things I had done. Well, after I started to write, I thought of a lot of things I ought to aplogize for. I also started to thank them for the nice things they had done for me over the years and there were an awful lot of them. By the time I finished writing I unpacked my suitcase and tore up the letter.

I suggest that all kids who think they want to run away from home sit down and write a letter to their folks. Then they won't go. ---A ROTTEN KID WITH GREAT PARENTS

Dear Kid: You don't sound rotten to me. You sound like a good guy who has a lot of common sense as well as humility. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and I are both middle aged. We live together. Neither of us has ever married. Here is her history:

Rena has been fired from three jobs for stealing. She has taken money from the purses of friends and relatives. She has swiped blank checks from my checkbook and forged my name. She has charged expensive items (like a fur jacket and a three-piece suit) to my account.

I know Rena's problem is our mother. She was a tyrant who never had a kind word for her children. Mother especially hated Rena and she made no secret of it. My sister went to a psychiatrist for three weeks but quit because she wasn't "getting any place."

Now the question: Is it wrong of me to want to live apart from her? Am I my sister's keeper? Must I stay with Rena till the end of my days, paying her bills, letting her forge my name to checks, paying for the things she steals, in order to keep her out of jail? (They call her a kleptomaniac.) What do you say, Ann? --DEPRESSED

Dear Depressed: I say your sister is sick but you don't owe her your life. Perhaps if you move out and she can no longer depend on you to save her hide, she'll straighten around. Some people jump only when they know there's a net under them.

Urge Rena to try another therapist. You can do nothing more for her beyond that -- so do something for yourself, please, and clear out.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed enbvelope.

If You Were the Judge

Faulty Cue Stick Held Neglect by Proprietor

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Benny could shoot pool with the best of them. After entering Willie's Billiard Parlor, however, late one afternoon, he felt like shooting just Willie.

Going to the cue rack, Benny found only one cue stick available, and that was a W.C. Field's Special. It was bowed like his Aunt Edna's legs, and, when he tried to use it, it came apart in the middle sending a splinter deep into his thumb. It seemed that after breaking it, someone had stuck it back together so that the break was not detectable.

Holding his paining and bleeding thumb, Benny sued Willie for his injury.

"Since it was his defective cue stick," Benny complained in court, "it was his fault that I got stabbed by that splinter."

"Not so," was Willie's answer. "I inspect my equipment every morning, but with the rowdies that frequent my place, it's impossible to keep the equipment in good condition. They even use the cue sticks to bang each other over the head. My worry isn't broken cue sticks," sighed Willie, "it's broken heads."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you rack-up Willie by making him pay for Benny's injury?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the owner of a place of amusement guaranties to his patrons that he has used reasonable care in inspecting and maintaining his premises and equipment and that they are reasonably safe for the purposes intended. In this case, concluded the judge, considering the type of clientle that frequented Willie's billiard parlor, inspecting equipment once every morning was not enough.

(Based upon a 1965 Louisiana Court of Appeals Decision)

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Percy Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thompson of Marston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized schooling as an aircraft equipment repairman. Airman Thompson attended Howardville (Mo.) High School.

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Judy L. Becking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Becking of R.R., Bernie, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. She has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized schooling as a personnel specialist. Airman Becking is a 1968 graduate of Bernie High School.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Ronald E. Gammill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gammill of Matthews, Mo., has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Gammill is a computer operator at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant, a 1963 graduate of Mountain View (Mo.) High School, has studied at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho.

His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burten K. Dane of Pocatello, Idaho.

ROBERT LEE CARR

Burglar Wanted by FBI

WASHINGTON — Robert Lee Carr, a heavily tattooed convicted burglar who took part in a bold escape from a Pennsylvania jail and reputedly committed a series of additional crimes to complete his flight, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Carr and three Federal prisoners being transported under guard escaped from the Northumberland County Jail, Sunbury, Pennsylvania, on the morning of September 16, 1968, after assaulting a Deputy United States Marshal, and locking their former guards in a prison cell and reportedly threatening to kill them. The fugitives fled with weapons, ammunition, money and a car taken from the lawmen.

During their flight they allegedly ransacked the home of a Millersburg, Pennsylvania, woman and left her handcuffed to a chair as they fled with a rifle, ammunition, $6,000 in cash and her car. Other holdups were reportedly perpetrated by the desperate escapees, and other weapons and vehicles stolen from two of the fleeing men were captured later the same day by the Pennsylvania State Police after a high -speed chase and a brief gun fight. Carr and the fourth escapee, Michael Lynn Clark, who had parted from the other two men, have remained at large.

A federal warrant was issued at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on September 17, 1968, charging Carr with a violation of the Escape and Rescue Statute.

He made a brief, earlier escape from the same jail the previous month when he and seven other prisoners overpowered guards, seized knives and fled. All were recaptured the same day, however. Local charges remain outstanding against Carr in Pennsylvania for prison breach, conspiracy, robbery with accomplices and holding a hostage in a penal institution. His criminal record began with burglary and auto theft charges when he was a juvenile and he has since been convicted of burglary and charged with additional offenses including parole violation.

Carr, who has worn an "Abe Lincoln" beard but may now be clean shaven, is a white American who was born at Sunbury, Pa., on May 5, 1946. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes, a slender build and a fair complexion. He has worked as a laborer, bricklayer, roofer, carpenter, body and fender man, cement worker and is experienced in operating all types of wood - working machines. In addition to scars at the corner of his right eye, on his nose, on his right thumb and on the tips of his left index, middle and ring fingers, Carr is heavily tattooed. Wings, a heart and "Bob" are tattooed on his chest, he has a flaming star tattooed on his left arm and a butterfly and "Love" tattooed across the knuckles of his left hand. His right hand has the tattoo "The Vine of Life" and a cherry is tattooed above his right knee.

He reportedly is quick - tempered, uses profanity profusely, dresses casually, drinks beer heavily, is a chain smoker, likes gambling with dice, enjoys drag racing and motorcycle riding, normally wears his hair very long, considers himself a "ladies" man" and likes to rebuild auto engines and transmissions.

Carr may be accompanied by Michael Lynn Clark, also an FBI fugitive, and both are believed heavily armed and are considered extremely dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning these fugitives should immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Wedding Party Astounded by Jackie's Ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — "You couldn't dial a telephone wearing it!" exclaimed an onlooker in describing the heart-shaped Cabochon (unfaceted) ruby on Jacqueline Onassis' left hand at the postnuptial gathering aboard Aristotle Onassis' yacht.

Maxine Cheshire, writing from Athens in Thursday's Washington Post, described Onassis' wedding present of a priceless set of heart-shaped rubies surrounded by diamonds to his bride.

"The spectacle which caused every person of every age in the room to gasp was the Onassis' jewels, which even Mrs. Onassis' mother found it hard to believe were real," she wrote.

The "almost too large to lift" stone in the ring was surrounded by dozens of diamonds, she said. "From her earlobes were suspended identical heartshaped rubies, a size and quality that might come from a maharanees' treasure-cask, and surrounded by diamonds. They hung from Cabochon rubies that were also surrounded by Ala Baba 'Open Sesame' kinds of diamonds."

She wrote that Paris newspaper speculated the jewels would be worth around 1.2 million dollars.

"The adults were silent. It was (her daughter) Caroline who ran forward and spoke for them all," the story said.

"'Mummy, mummy, mummy!' she cried. 'They're so pretty ... you're so pretty.'

"Laughing at Caroline's pleasure in the jewels, Jacqueline Onassis took off her ring and gave it to her daughter to try on her own hands and to play with like a bauble.

"Caroline kept tossing it in the air so her cousins could watch the flashes of light which tumbled like imprisoned fireflies.

"The children themselves were soon treated to presents of their own which took their minds off the ring."

So that no one went home empty - handed, the story said, Onassis had Athens jeweler Zolatov send a sample of valuable trinkets which the guests could select as mementoes.

In France in 1800, Robert Fulton built a submarine he called the Nautilus in an attempt to help France destroy the British Fleet.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Messengers . . . went, and entered into a village of the Samaritans, to make ready for him. And they did not receive him, because his face was as though he would go to Jerusalem. (Luke 9:52-53)

PRAYER: Increase our faith and our love, O Lord, that we may never abandon the journey on which Thous hast set our feet. Strengthen us that we may prove faithful. Amen.

Vacancy in Sheriff's Office Continues

DEXTER — The Stoddard County Court has taken no action in filling the vacancy in the office of sheriff that will exist after Nov. 1, County Clerk Marvin Capps said.

The court was scheduled for regular session Friday, but there was no indication whether action would be taken.

The situation arose when Sheriff Ralph Temples submitted his resignation, effective Nov. 1 -- only five days before the general election. Temples is not a candidate for re-election.

The Democratic candidate is Edsel (Ed) Edwards and the Republican nominee is Ralph Mouser. One will be elected Nov. 5 and would, under normal circumstances, take office Jan. 1, 1969.

Whether the county court would name an "acting sheriff" for the five - day period, then name the winner of the Edwards - Mouser race as the new Sheriff, could not be learned.

Airman Tells Of Activities at Iceland Base

Airman William Allen Pinnell, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pinnell, 6 Beaird Drive, told of his activities on an airbase at Keflavik, Iceland, where he will be stationed until February.

He arrived there three months ago.

Airman Pinnell sent a letter to his parents from his commanding officer, explaining the duties of the air squadron there.

Known as the Pelicans squadron, the men are trained to perform a role in air and antisubmarine warfare defense, fly from Iceland to home base at Patuxent River, Md., and to sites in Newfoundland, Norway, Bermuda, Spain and the Azores.

The squadron receives assistance from ground support personnel, so that the flight crewmen can be trained for submarine detection.

There are four crews detached at the Azores base, besides those in Iceland, who maintain constant contact in simultaneous operations with other detection bases.

The Turtle, a one-man submarine, in 1776 made an unsuccessful attempt to sink a British man of war in New York Harbor.

Mail Box

YOU CAN NEVER TELL

To the Editor:

Doesn't it seem strange that a government that wants to force its citizens to register any guns they own, be fingerprinted, mugshot, have their arms and legs checked for needle marks and smell their breath to see if they use alcohol, and claims to have electronic detector devices that can even count the keys in your pocket, will allow anyone to board a plane that might be forced to go to Cuba and unable (or are unwilling) to, protect the pilot, crew and passengers by preventing the gun toter from boarding the plane.

But then you can never tell what this Great Society will do.

JOHN FRIER
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

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TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
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7	:30 HERE'S LUCY.	:00 Rowan & Martin	:30 Peyton Place
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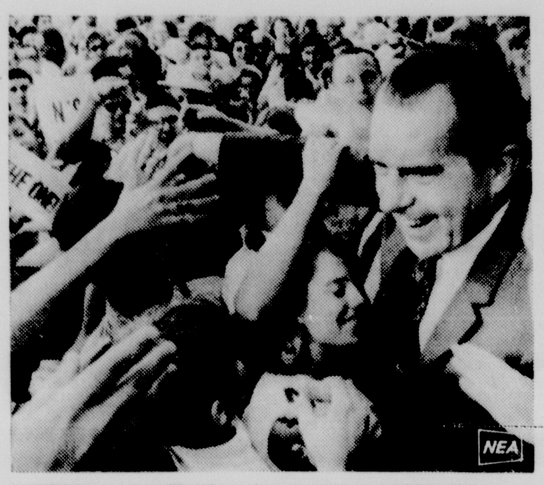

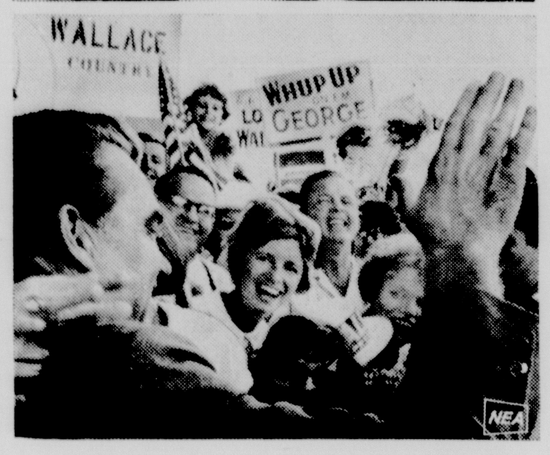

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DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for those parents who are waiting up at night for their teen-agers to come in, and yet need that two or three hours extra sleep. Our method has really worked for us. Place an alarm clock outside your bedroom door, set it for 15 minutes AFTER your teen-ager is due to be in. If he is on time, he will shut off the alarm. If it goes off, then you start to worry.—MRS. W. G.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—In our new apartment, the door to the nursery has a large pane of glass, similar to an office door. Do any of the readers have ideas for decorating such a "window" without using curtains?—MRS. J. A.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Geraldine, whose son's wash-and-wear slacks are irritating to his skin. Take a piece of soft cotton or old flannel pajamas and tack a lining on the inside of the slack legs.—J. G. R.

DEAR POLLY — and Grandmother—Since your daughter-in-law resents your buying gifts for the grandchildren, please refrain from doing it, and carefully resist any temptation to speak critically of either the children's parents or the other grandparents, as children are so quick to sense hostility. Just be kind and understanding and the children will love you far more for what you are than for anything you could buy them.—ANOTHER GRANDMOTHER

DEAR POLLY—This is for the grandmother whose daughter-in-law returned the money she had spent buying clothes for her grandchildren. Don't give them material things but give them things that cannot be bought with money. Take them to the zoo and don't just look but point out things of interest and explain them. Or take them to a museum—they would like a nature or wax museum. Take them to the library and check out books for them. Encourage them to read to you and to each other. Give them love for the printed word and you have given them a gift that will last a lifetime. These happy times will give them much fonder memories of you than a mountain of material things.—BETTY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Ann Landers

Writing Farewell Letter Induces Boy Not to Run Away from Home

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy 13 years of age. A few days ago I did something my parents did not approve of. My punishment was that I had to stay home while everyone went for a picnic.

I decided they were terrible to treat me like that and I started to pack my suticase and run away. After I finished packing I decided to write a farewell letter. I thought I'd better tell them why I was running away and, to be fair, maybe I should apologize for a few things I had done. Well, after I started to write, I thought of a lot of things I ought to aplogize for. I also started to thank them for the nice things they had done for me over the years and there were an awful lot of them. By the time I finished writing I unpacked my suitcase and tore up the letter.

I suggest that all kids who think they want to run away from home sit down and write a letter to their folks. Then they won't go. —A ROTTEN KID WITH GREAT PARENTS

Dear Kid: You don't sound rotten to me. You sound like a good guy who has a lot of common sense as well as humility. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and I are both middle aged. We live together. Neither of us has ever married. Here is her history:

Rena has been fired from three jobs for stealing. She has taken money from the purses of friends and relatives. She has swiped blank checks from my checkbook and forged my name. She has charged expensive items (like a fur jacket and a three-piece suit) to my account.

I know Rena's problem is our mother. She was a tyrant who never had a kind word for her children. Mother especially hated Rena and she made no secret of it. My sister went to a psychiatrist for three weeks but quit because she wasn't "getting any place."

Now the question: Is it wrong of me to want to live apart from her? Am I my sister's keeper? Must I stay with Rena till the end of my days, paying her bills, letting her forge my name to checks, paying for the things she steals, in order to keep her out of jail? (They call her a kleptomaniac.) What do you say, Ann? —DEPRESSED

Dear Depressed: I say your sister is sick but you don't owe her your life. Perhaps if you move out and she can no longer depend on you to save her hide, she'll straighten around. Some people jump only when they know there's a net under them.

Urge Rena to try another therapist. You can do nothing more for her beyond that -- so do something for yourself, please, and clear out.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed enbvelope.

If You Were the Judge

Faulty Cue Stick Held Neglect by Proprietor

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Benny could shoot pool with the best of them. After entering Willie's Billiard Parlor, however, late one afternoon, he felt like shooting just Willie.

Going to the cue rack, Benny found only one cue stick available, and that was a W.C. Field's Special. It was bowed like his Aunt Edna's legs, and, when he tried to use it, it came apart in the middle sending a splinter deep into his thumb. It seemed that after breaking it, someone had stuck it back together so that the break was not detectable.

Holding his paining and bleeding thumb, Benny sued Willie for his injury.

"Since it was his defective cue stick," Benny complained in court, "it was his fault that I got stabbed by that splinter."

"Not so," was Willie's answer. "I inspect my equipment every morning, but with the rowdies that frequent my place, it's impossible to keep the equipment in good condition. They even use the cue sticks to bang each other over the head. My worry isn't broken cue sticks," sighed Willie, "it's broken heads."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you rack-up Willie by making him pay for Benny's injury?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the owner of a place of amusement guaranties to his patrons that he has used reasonable care in inspecting and maintaining his premises and equipment and that they are reasonably safe for the purposes intended. In this case, concluded the judge, considering the type of clientle that frequented Willie's billiard parlor, inspecting equipment once every morning was not enough.

(Based upon a 1965 Louisiana Court of Appeals Decision)

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Percy Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thompson of Marston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized schooling as an aircraft equipment repairman. Airman Thompson attended Howardville (Mo.) High School.

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Judy L. Becking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Becking of R.R., Bernie, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. She has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized schooling as a personnel specialist. Airman Becking is a 1968 graduate of Bernie High School.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Ronald E. Gammill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gammill of Matthews, Mo., has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Gammill is a computer operator at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant, a 1963 graduate of Mountain View (Mo.) High School, has studied at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho.

His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burten K. Dane of Pocatello, Idaho.

ROBERT LEE CARR

Burglar Wanted by FBI

WASHINGTON — Robert Lee Carr, a heavily tattooed convicted burglar who took part in a bold escape from a Pennsylvania jail and reputedly committed a series of additional crimes to complete his flight, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Carr and three Federal prisoners being transported under guard escaped from the Northumberland County Jail, Sunbury, Pennsylvania, on the morning of September 16, 1968, after assaulting a Deputy United States Marshal, and locking their former guards in a prison cell and reportedly threatening to kill them. The fugitives fled with weapons, ammunition, money and a car taken from the lawmen.

During their flight they allegedly ransacked the home of a Millersburg, Pennsylvania, woman and left her handcuffed to a chair as they fled with a rifle, ammunition, $6,000 in cash and her car. Other holdups were reportedly perpetrated by the desperate escapees, and other weapons and vehicles stolen from two of the fleeing men were captured later the same day by the Pennsylvania State Police after a high -speed chase and a brief gun fight. Carr and the fourth escapee, Michael Lynn Clark, who had parted from the other two men, have remained at large.

A federal warrant was issued at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on September 17, 1968, charging Carr with a violation of the Escape and Rescue Statute.

He made a brief, earlier escape from the same jail the previous month when he and seven other prisoners overpowered guards, seized knives and fled. All were recaptured the same day, however. Local charges remain outstanding against Carr in Pennsylvania for prison breach, conspiracy, robbery with accomplices and holding a hostage in a penal institution. His criminal record began with burglary and auto theft charges when he was a juvenile and he has since been convicted of burglary and charged with additional offenses including parole violation.

Carr, who has worn an "Abe Lincoln" beard but may now be clean shaven, is a white American who was born at Sunbury, Pa., on May 5, 1946. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes, a slender build and a fair complexion. He has worked as a laborer, bricklayer, roofer, carpenter, body and fender man, cement worker and is experienced in operating all types of wood - working machines. In addition to scars at the corner of his right eye, on his nose, on his right thumb and on the tips of his left index, middle and ring fingers, Carr is heavily tattooed. Wings, a heart and "Bob" are tattooed on his chest, he has a flaming star tattooed on his left arm and a butterfly and "Love" tattooed across the knuckles of his left hand. His right hand has the tattoo "The Vine of Life" and a cherry is tattooed above his right knee.

He reportedly is quick - tempered, uses profanity profusely, dresses casually, drinks beer heavily, is a chain smoker, likes gambling with dice, enjoys drag racing and motorcycle riding, normally wears his hair very long, considers himself a "ladies" man" and likes to rebuild auto engines and transmissions.

Carr may be accompanied by Michael Lynn Clark, also an FBI fugitive, and both are believed heavily armed and are considered extremely dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning these fugitives should immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Wedding Party Astounded by Jackie's Ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — "You couldn't dial a telephone wearing it!" exclaimed an onlooker in describing the heart-shaped Cabochon (unfaceted) ruby on Jacqueline Onassis' left hand at the postnuptial gathering aboard Aristotle Onassis' yacht.

Maxine Cheshire, writing from Athens in Thursday's Washington Post, described Onassis' wedding present of a priceless set of heart-shaped rubies surrounded by diamonds to his bride.

"The spectacle which caused every person of every age in the room to gasp was the Onassis' jewels, which even Mrs. Onassis' mother found it hard to believe were real," she wrote.

The "almost too large to lift" stone in the ring was surrounded by dozens of diamonds, she said. "From her earlobes were suspended identical heartshaped rubies, a size and quality that might come from a maharanees' treasure-cask, and surrounded by diamonds. They hung from Cabochon rubies that were also surrounded by Ala Baba 'Open Sesame' kinds of diamonds."

She wrote that Paris newspaper speculated the jewels would be worth around 1.2 million dollars.

"The adults were silent. It was (her daughter) Caroline who ran forward and spoke for them all," the story said.

"'Mummy, mummy, mummy!' she cried. 'They're so pretty ... you're so pretty.'

"Laughing at Caroline's pleasure in the jewels, Jacqueline Onassis took off her ring and gave it to her daughter to try on her own hands and to play with like a bauble.

"Caroline kept tossing it in the air so her cousins could watch the flashes of light which tumbled like imprisoned fireflies.

"The children themselves were soon treated to presents of their own which took their minds off the ring."

So that no one went home empty - handed, the story said, Onassis had Athens jeweler Zolatov send a sample of valuable trinkets which the guests could select as mementoes.

In France in 1800, Robert Fulton built a submarine he called the Nautilus in an attempt to help France destroy the British Fleet.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Messengers . . . went, and entered into a village of the Samaritans, to make ready for him. And they did not receive him, because his face was as though he would go to Jerusalem. (Luke 9:52-53)

PRAYER: Increase our faith and our love, O Lord, that we may never abandon the journey on which Thous hast set our feet. Strengthen us that we may prove faithful. Amen.

Airman Tells Of Activities at Iceland Base

Airman William Allen Pinnell, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pinnell, 6 Beaird Drive, told of his activities on an airbase at Keflavik, Iceland, where he will be stationed until February.

He arrived there three months ago.

Airman Pinnell sent a letter to his parents from his commanding officer, explaining the duties of the air squadron there.

Known as the Pelicans squadron, the men are trained to perform a role in air and antisubmarine warfare defense, fly from Iceland to home base at Patuxent River, Md., and to sites in Newfoundland, Norway, Bermuda, Spain and the Azores.

The squadron receives assistance from ground support personnel, so that the flight crewmen can be trained for submarine detection.

There are four crews detached at the Azores base, besides those in Iceland, who maintain constant contact in simultaneous operations with other detection bases.

Vacancy in Sheriff's Office Continues

DEXTER — The Stoddard County Court has taken no action in filling the vacancy in the office of sheriff that will exist after Nov. 1, County Clerk Marvin Capps said.

The court was scheduled for regular session Friday, but there was no indication whether action would be taken.

The situation arose when Sheriff Ralph Temples submitted his resignation, effective Nov. 1 -- only five days before the general election. Temples is not a candidate for re-election.

The Democratic candidate is Edsel (Ed) Edwards and the Republican nominee is Ralph Mouser. One will be elected Nov. 5 and would, under normal circumstances, take office Jan. 1, 1969.

Whether the county court would name an "acting sheriff" for the five - day period, then name the winner of the Edwards - Mouser race as the new Sheriff, could not be learned.

Mail Box

YOU CAN NEVER TELL

To the Editor:

Doesn't it seem strange that a government that wants to force its citizens to register any guns they own, be fingerprinted, mugshot, have their arms and legs checked for needle marks and smell their breath to see if they use alcohol, and claims to have electronic detector devices that can even count the keys in your pocket, will allow anyone to board a plane that might be forced to go to Cuba and unable (or are unwilling) to, protect the pilot, crew and passengers by preventing the gun toter from boarding the plane.

But then you can never tell what this Great Society will do.

JOHN FRIER
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

The Turtle, a one-man submarine, in 1776 made an unsuccessful attempt to sink a British man of war in New York Harbor.

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Prudence and the Pill
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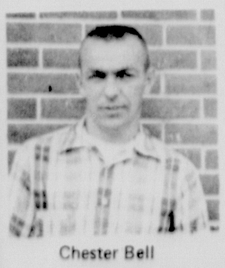

Chester Bell

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Is he really a clown or is there a regular man under there?"

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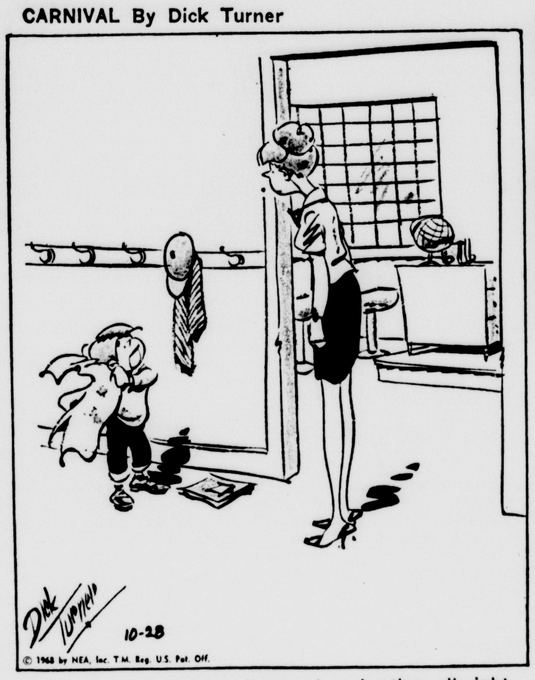

"Oh, my mom and I understand each other all right . . . which keeps both of us on edge!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Housework is just like history—it keeps on repeating itself!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Oct. 28, the 302nd day of 1968. There are 64 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1962, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev backed down in the Cuban confrontation and said he had ordered the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba.

On this date:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba on his first voyage.

In 1636, Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1776, the Battle of White Plains in New York was fought during the Revolutionary War.

In 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

In 1919, Congress passed the prohibition law over the veto of President Woodrow Wilson.

In 1922, Fascists under Benito Mussolini staged a march on Rome, setting out from Naples.

Ten years ago — The Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice was elected Pope. He took the name of John XXIII.

Five years ago — The U.N. General Assembly Social Committee adopted a resolution against all forms of racial discrimination.

One year ago — President Johnson turned over 437 acres of disputed land known as El Chamizal to Mexico's President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz in a ceremony at Cuidad Juarez, Mexico.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Bird	61 Or
2 Wait	32 What	62 Beaten
3 You	33 Stay	63 Path
4 Fine	34 Water	64 With
5 An	35 Of	65 Try
6 Happiness	36 And	66 People
7 You	37 Closes	67 A
8 Your	38 Don't	68 Dancing
9 Popularity	39 To	69 Money
10 Early	40 For	70 With
11 Till	41 Makes	71 New
12 Can	42 But	72 At
13 Guard	43 On	73 Off
14 Gain	44 Cash	74 Possible
15 Mounts	45 That	75 Sell
16 Awareness	46 Good	76 Avoid
17 Get	47 Spend	77 Loss
18 For	48 Sports	78 Once
19 In	49 It'll	79 Strangers
20 Do	50 Dining	80 Little
21 A	51 All	81 You
22 Out	52 Against	82 Woman
23 On	53 Work	83 New
24 Store	54 The	84 One
25 Later	55 Impress	85 Tick
26 Door	56 You	86 Opens
27 Belongings	57 Your	87 Friend
28 Today	58 Buy	88 Effort
29 Enjoying	59 Rut	89 Now
30 You'll	60 Pay	90 Ideas

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 38-47-51-57 69-72-78

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 4-18-29-34 48-50-68

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 13-27-36-44 52-74-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 8-9-15-28 30-55-66

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 1-5-10-31 49-60-73

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 2-11-25-39 58-61-75

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89

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10/29

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by Anne Adams

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SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Whom should we notify in case you need bail?"

Paper

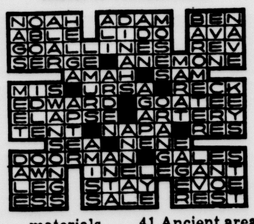
ACROSS

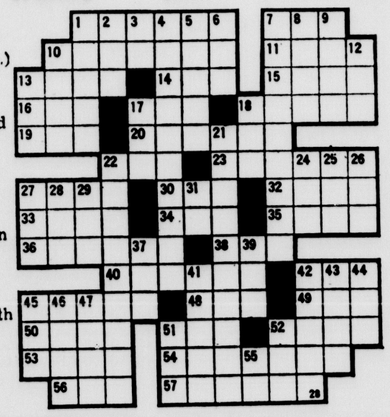
1 Parchment-like paper
7 Writing tablet
10 Brave woman
11 Dismounted
13 Warble
14 Morsel
15 Book part
16 Feminine name
17 School subject
18 Intelligence
19 Conger
20 Spring emitting steam
22 Cereal grain
23 Writing pad
27 Irish name
30 Beverage
32 Air (comb. form)
33 Shoshonean Indian
34 Interest (ab.)
35 Jargon
36 Impedes (law)
38 Writing fluid
40 Idea
42 Writing implement
45 Come into being
48 Single
49 Swiss canton
50 Writer's table
51 Adjective suffix
52 Envelop with paper
53 Modern painter
54 Looking glasses
56 Bipeds
57 Receivers of money

DOWN

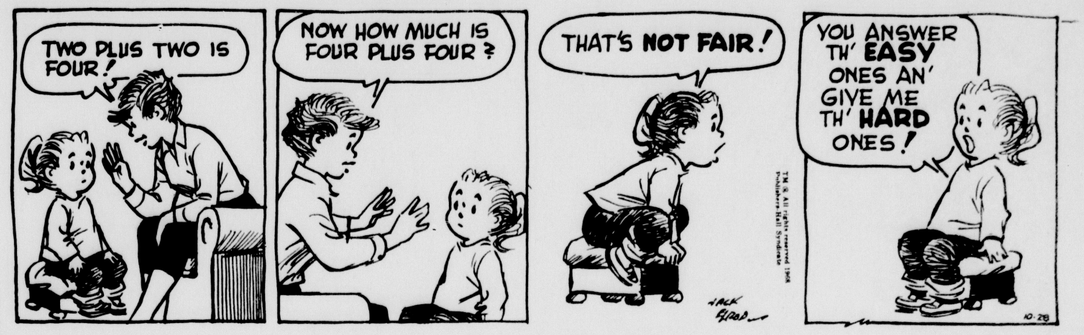
1 Mercenary
2 Unit of energy
3 Behold!
4 Writer of opera texts
5 Concord
6 Convened
7 Type of book
8 Man's name
9 Delves
10 Busy place
12 Golf peg
13 Bishopric
17 Turkish dignitary
18 Body of water
21 Writing materials
22 Glossy paper
24 Meadow
25 Sea bird
26 Little child
27 That woman
28 Goddess of dawn
29 Suited
31 Half-em
37 Author
39 Compass point
41 Ancient area in Asia Minor
42 Feline sounds
43 Time periods
44 Sudden cold
45 Augment
46 Quantity of paper
47 Land formation
51 Little devil
52 Heartache
55 Concerning

Answer to Previous Puzzle



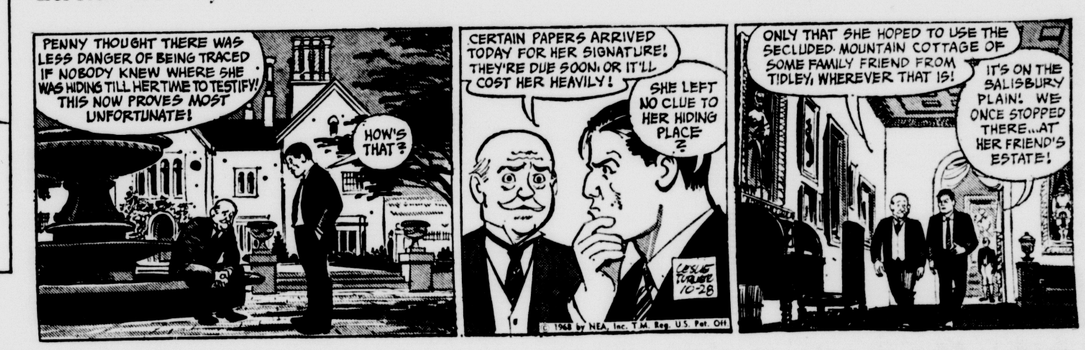


PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

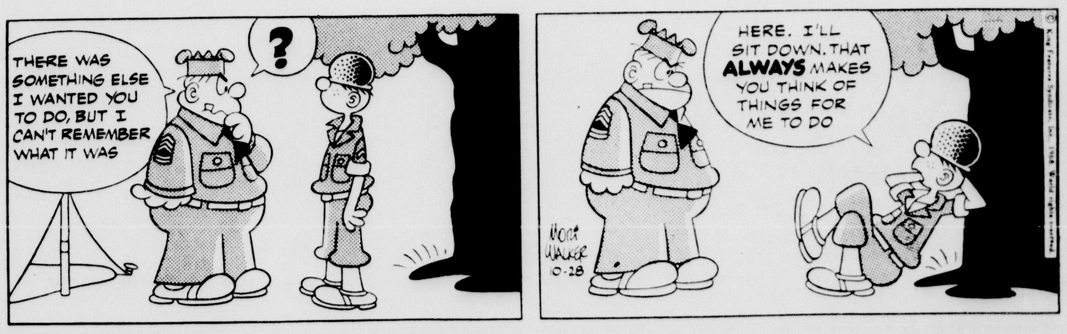


STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

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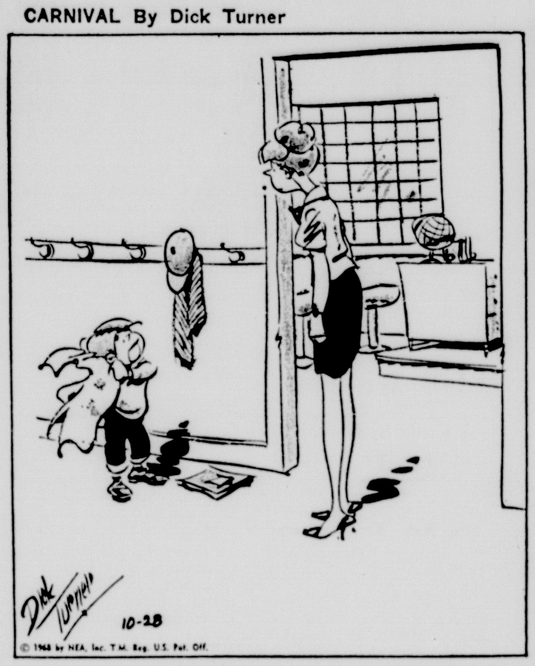

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TIZZY by Kate Osann

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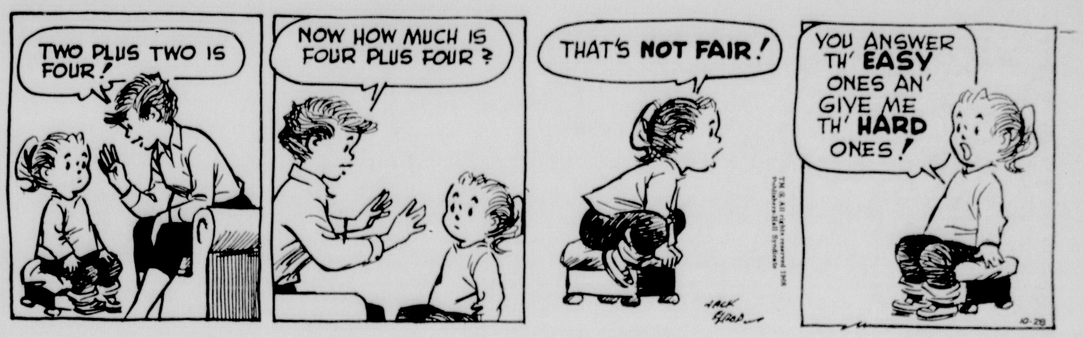
THE RATTS



PEANUTS by Schulitz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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3 You	33 Stay	63 Path
4 Fine	34 Water	64 With
5 An	35 Of	65 Try
6 Happiness	36 And	66 People
7 You	37 Closes	67 A
8 Your	38 Don't	68 Dancing
9 Popularity	39 To	69 Money
10 Early	40 For	70 With
11 Till	41 Makes	71 New
12 Can	42 But	72 At
13 Guard	43 On	73 Off
14 Gain	44 Cash	74 Possible
15 Mounts	45 That	75 Sell
16 Awareness	46 Good	76 Avoid
17 Get	47 Spend	77 Loss
18 For	48 Sports	78 Once
19 In	49 It'll	79 Strangers
20 Do	50 Dining	80 Little
21 A	51 All	81 You
22 Out	52 Against	82 Woman
23 On	53 Work	83 New
24 Store	54 The	84 One
25 Later	55 Impress	85 Tick
26 Door	56 You	86 Opens
27 Belongings	57 Your	87 Friend
28 Today	58 Buy	88 Effort
29 Enjoying	59 Rut	89 Now
30 You'll	60 Pay	90 Ideas

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GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 4-18-29-34-48-50-68
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 3-14-16-23-32-41-81-85
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 13-27-36-44-52-74-77
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 8-9-15-28-30-55-66
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 1-5-10-31-49-60-73
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 17-22-35-45-59-65-83-90
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 7-12-20-46-53-70-80-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 21-26-37-42-67-71-84-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 2-11-25-39-58-61-75
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 33-43-54-62-63-76-79-89

Good · Adverse · Neutral

10/29

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Whom should we notify in case you need bail?"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Oct. 28, the 302nd day of 1968. There are 64 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1962, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev backed down in the Cuban confrontation and said he had ordered the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba.

On this date:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba on his first voyage.

In 1636, Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1776, the Battle of White Plains in New York was fought during the Revolutionary War.

In 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

In 1919, Congress passed the prohibition law over the veto of President Woodrow Wilson.

In 1922, Fascists under Benito Mussolini staged a march on Rome, setting out from Naples.

Ten years ago — The Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice was elected Pope. He took the name of John XXIII.

Five years ago — The U.N. General Assembly Social Committee adopted a resolution against all forms of racial discrimination.

One year ago — President Johnson turned over 437 acres of disputed land known as El Chamizal to Mexico's President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz in a ceremony at Cuidad Juarez, Mexico.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

To Size 26½!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Solve everyday what-to-wear problems with this smart separates wardrobe. Includes slimming jumper, jerkin, skirt and TWO blouses — all easy-sew. Choose tweed, blends.

Printed Pattern 4618: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of (Name of Paper).

458

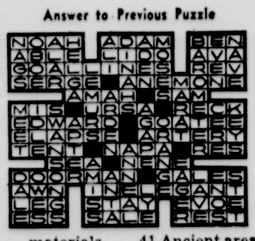
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Paper

Answer to Previous Puzzle

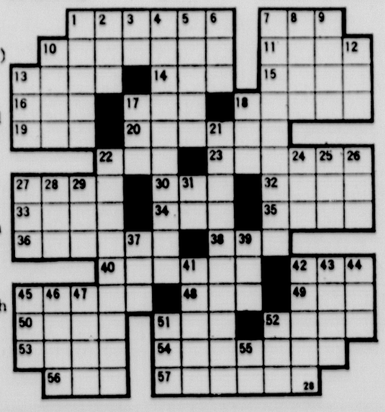


ACROSS

1 Parchment-like paper
7 Writing tablet
10 Brave woman
11 Dismounted
13 Warble
14 Morsel
15 Book part
16 Feminine name
17 School subject
18 Intelligence
19 Conger
20 Spring emitting steam
22 Cereal grain
23 Writing pad
27 Irish name
30 Beverage
32 Air (comb. form)
33 Shoshonean Indian
34 Interest (ab.)
35 Jargon
36 Impedes (law)
38 Writing fluid
40 Idea
42 Writing implement
45 Come into being
48 Single
49 Swiss canton
50 Writer's table
51 Adjective suffix
52 Envelop with paper
53 Modern painter
54 Looking glasses
56 Bipeds
57 Receivers of money

DOWN

1 Mercenary
2 Unit of energy
3 Behold!
4 Writer of opera texts
5 Concord
6 Convened
7 Type of book
8 Man's name
9 Delves
10 Busy place
12 Golf peg
13 Bishopric
17 Turkish dignitary
18 Body of water
21 Writing materials
22 Glossy paper
24 Meadow
25 Sea bird
26 Little child
27 That woman
28 Goddess of dawn
29 Suited
31 Half-em
37 Author
39 Compass point
41 Ancient area in Asia Minor
42 Feline sounds
43 Time periods
44 Sudden cold
45 Augment
46 Quantity of paper
47 Land formation
51 Little devil
52 Heartache
55 Concerning



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Mid America Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	15	15½
Pabst Brewing	99¼	100¼
Sun Airlines	7¾	8¼
Wetterau	33	34
LISTEC STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		7
Allied Stores		47½
Amer Tel & Tel.		55
Chrysler		67¾
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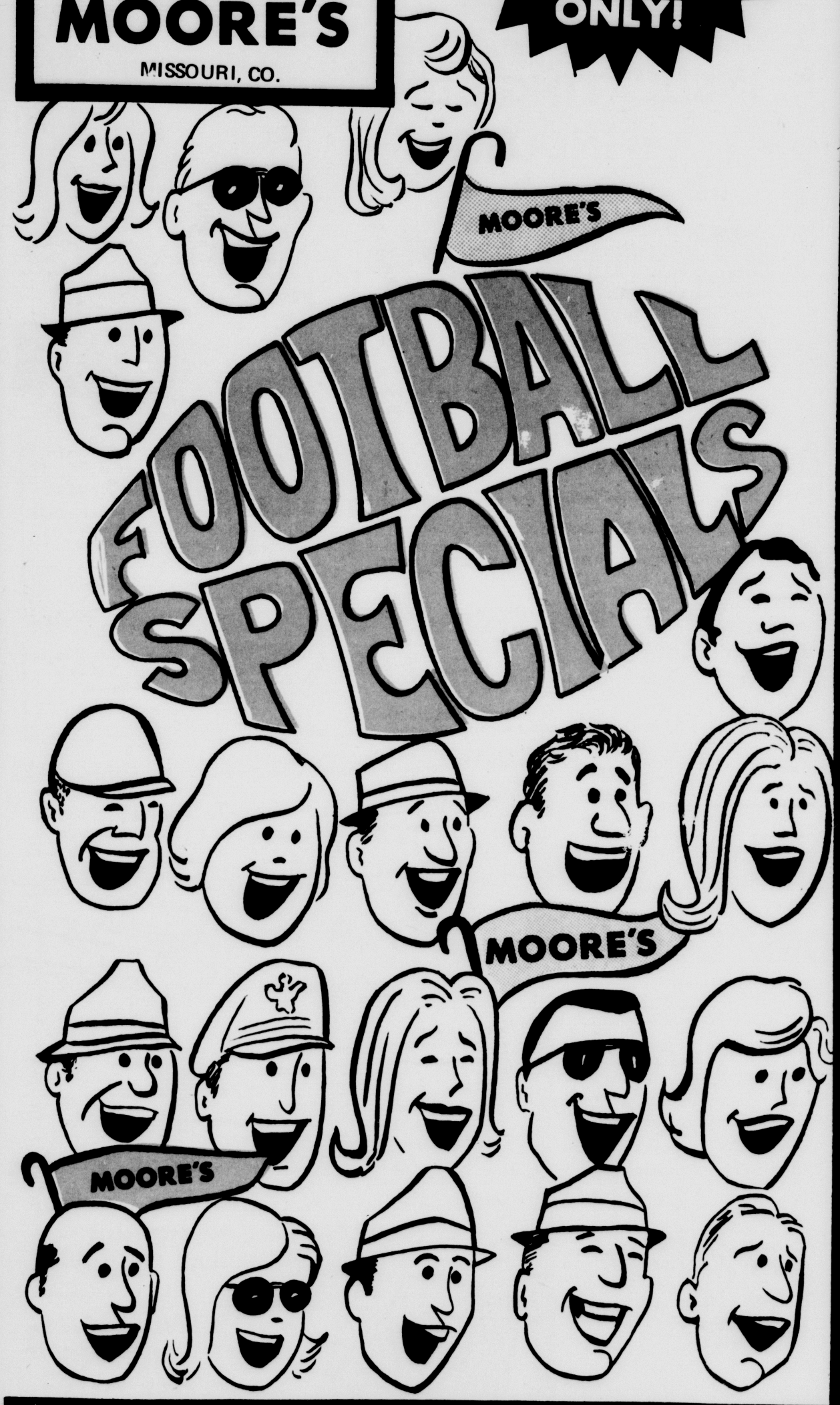
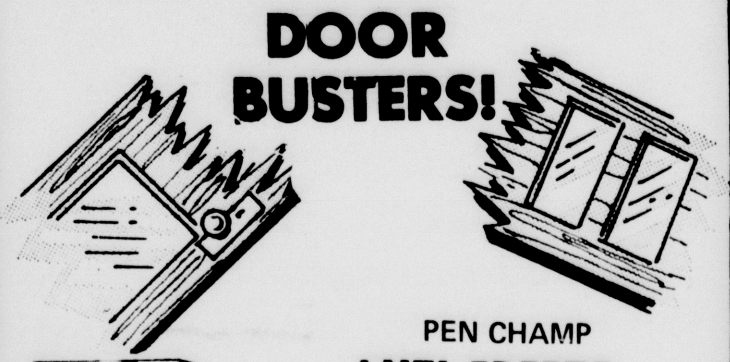


FOOTBALL SPECIALS

DOOR BUSTERS!

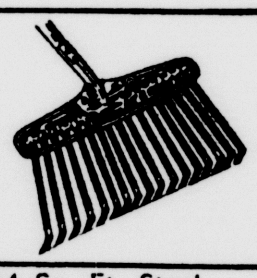


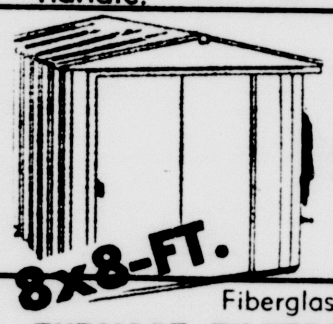
PEN CHAMP
ANTI-FREEZE
1.33 Gal.
Save 26c
Reg. 1.59

General Electric 12-in.
PORTABLE TV
• 72 sq. in. area
69.99

20-gallon Plastic
GARBAGE CANS
1.44
You Save 54¢
Reg. 1.98

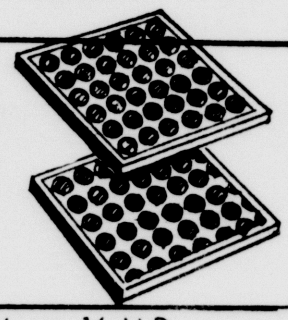
Sensational!!!
LEAF RAKES
Rugged design.
Sturdy handle.
77c





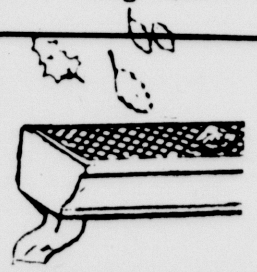
64 Sq. Ft. Steel
STORAGE SHED
$88
Save $21.95
Reg. $109.95

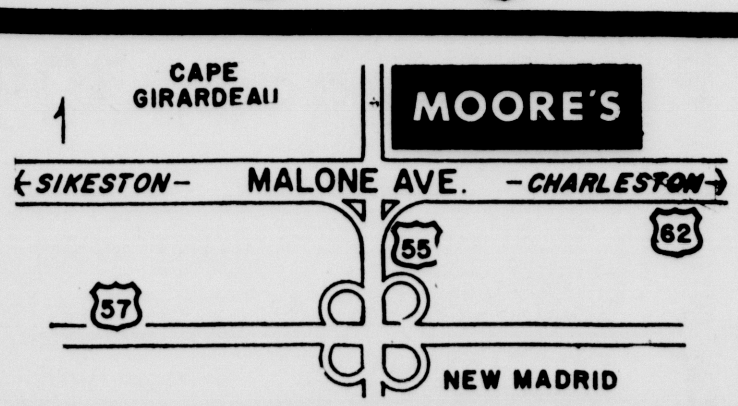
Fiberglass
FURNACE FILTERS
2 for 79c
All Sizes Stock



Brand Name 1/3-H.P.
SUMP PUMPS
24.66
Save $5.29
Reg $29.95

Aluminum
GUTTER GUARD
25-Ft. Roll
1.77





"IN SIKESTON ON ROUTE 62 EAST AT INTERSTATE 55

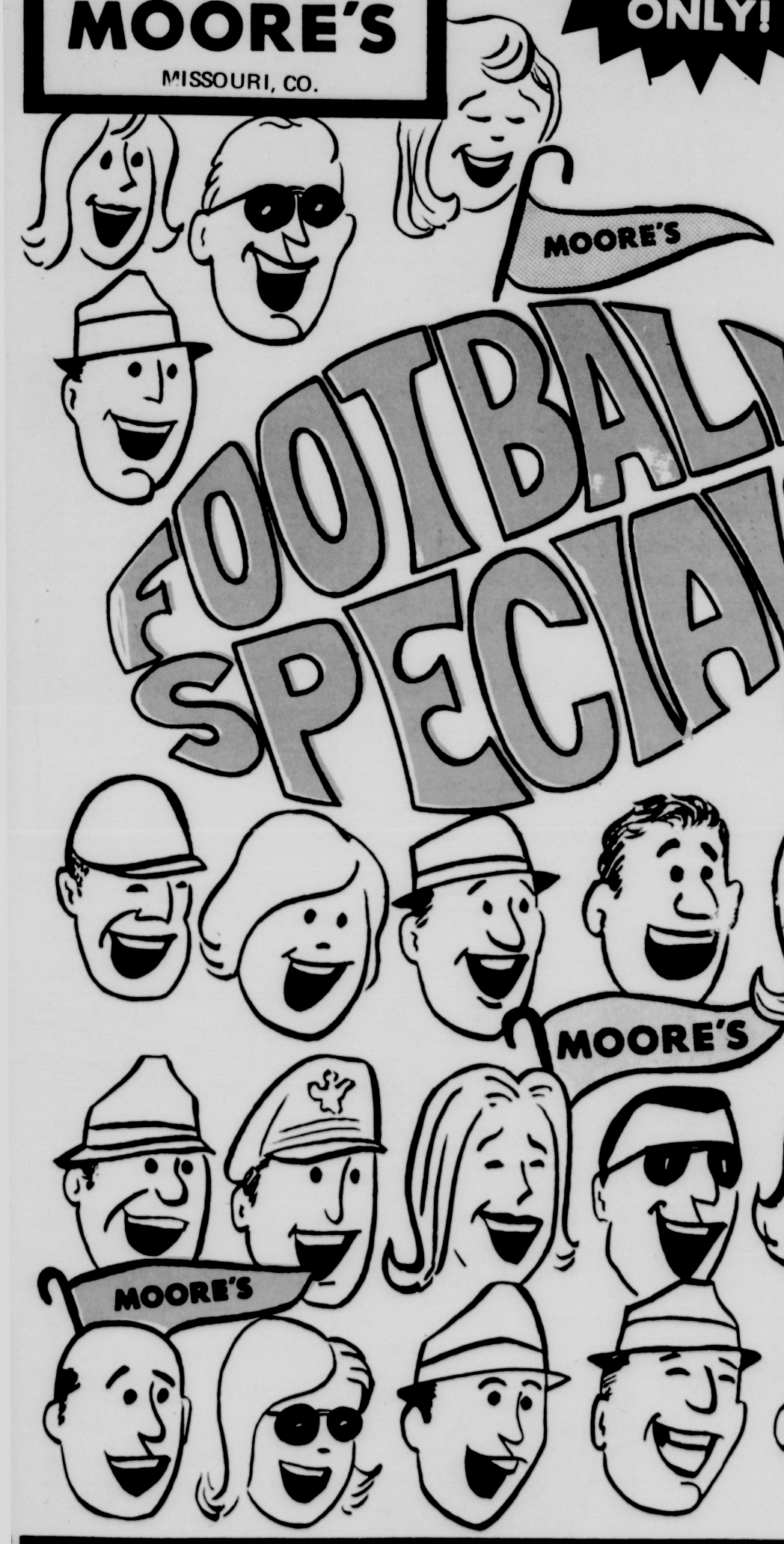
SIKESTON

YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MOORE'S
MISSOURI, CO.

Hooray!
Special Prices Good
2 WEEKS ONLY!



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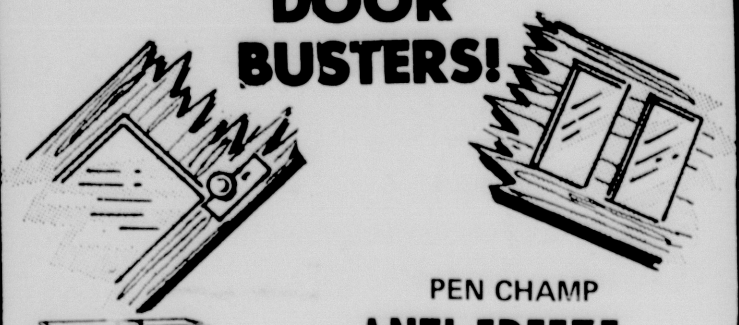

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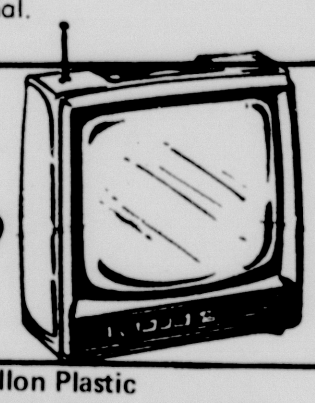

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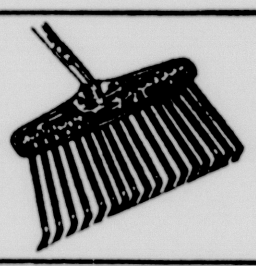

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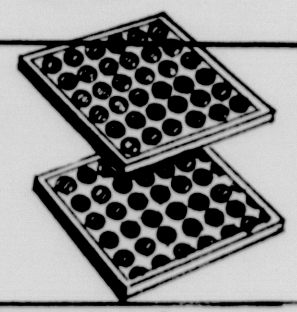

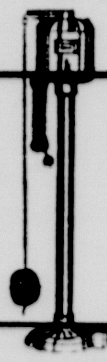

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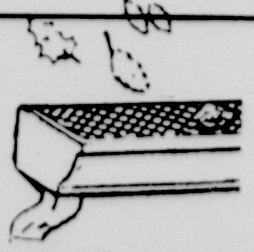

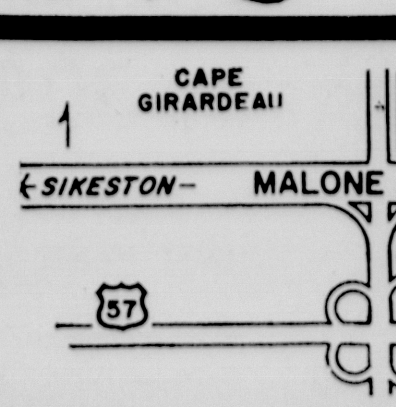

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SAVE 17c FT.! LIMITED TIME!

Decorative · Functional · Lasting

Adjustable

WROUGHT IRON

PORCH RAILING

79c Ft.

in 4- & 6-foot sections

- Our regular 96c foot
- Adjusts to fit any porch or step incline
- Prime coated to resist rust

Save 31c foot on
OUR BEST RAILING ..... **1.09 ft.**
- Regular 1.40 ft. • Heavy ½-in. pickets, 1¼-inch post

8-FOOT PORCH COLUMNS
- "S" Scroll Flat 4.79
- Save 1.00, reg. 5.79
- Corner 7.95
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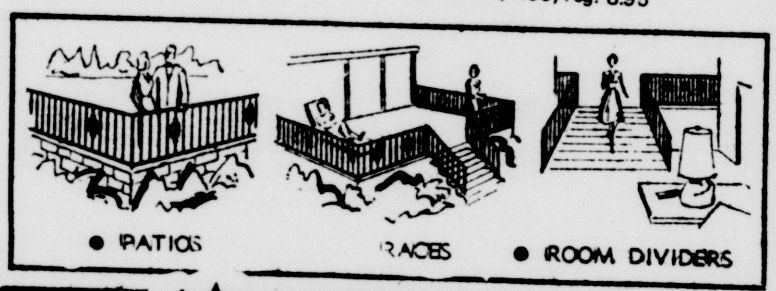
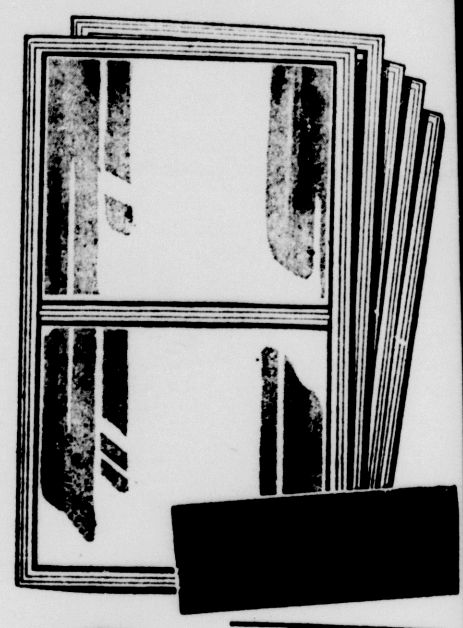


YOU'LL SCORE WITH THESE WINDOWS FROM MOORE'S!

ALUMINUM COMBINATION SCREEN &

INSULATING STORM WINDOWS



Self Storing TWO TRACK Frame

8.44 ea.

SAVE 1.51 Regular 9.95

- Choose from our 14 stock sizes
- Interlocking glass inserts for positive insulation
- All aluminum fine weave screening
- Weatherstripping insures insulation & easy operation
- Complete with installation screws & hardware

EASE OF MAINTENANCE
Panels Easily Removed from Inside for Cleaning

SELF-STORING TWO TRACK
Changes from Screen to Storm Window in Seconds

SPECIAL ORDER!
WHITE STORM WINDOWS $11.45
- Our regular self-storing frame
- Aluminum two rack never needs painting

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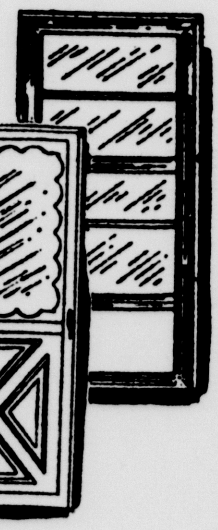
FOOTBALL VALUES!

SAVE $1.07 EACH on STORM DOORS

LIMITED TIME ONLY! PRE-HUNG
WHITE SELF STORING



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS BAKED-ON WHITE ENAMEL

24.88 Reg. 25.95

- Choice of 32- or 36-inch widths
- Changes easily & quickly from screen to storm door

COLONIAL CROSS-BUCK

- Completely pre-hung • Hammered black hinges & latch • Full 1x2½-inch stiles • 36-inch width—right or lefthand • Full 1¼-inch-thick door.

34.88

Reg. 35.95

Save 12.95 on Bi-Passing
INSULATED GLASS PATIO DOOR

$97 Reg. 109.95

- 72x80-inch—complete with screen
- Wool pile and vinyl weatherstripping
- Rustproof aluminum frame

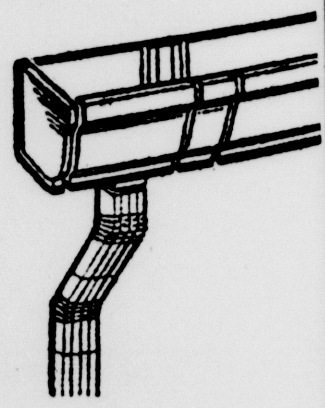
Tempered Glass
PATIO DOOR **74.25**
- Save 8.25 -- our regular 82.50 Complete with screen & hardware

Replace Your Worn-Out Gutter Now!
WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTER

25c Ft.

Save Up To 80c
per section

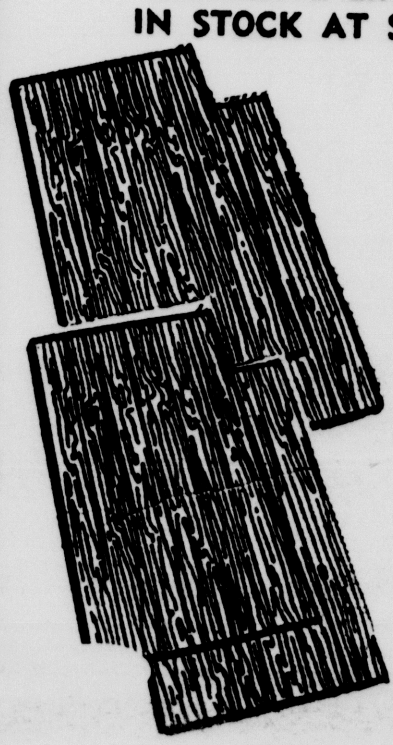
- Choice of 10- & 20-foot lengths
- White baked-on enamel
- Minimum of maintenance!



Pop Rivet Tool Kit 2.99
100 White Rivets 1.29

SAVE 30c per section
WHITE ALUMINUM DOWNSPOUT, ft. 19c
- Our reg. 22c ft.

COMPLETE LINE OF FITTINGS IN STOCK AT SIMILAR SAVING



Prefinished
PANELING CLOSE-OUTS

SAVE UP TO 30%

Evans
VINYL PANEL
4x8 ¼" Thick
Your Choice
Oregon Birch
Golden Walnut
$5.69

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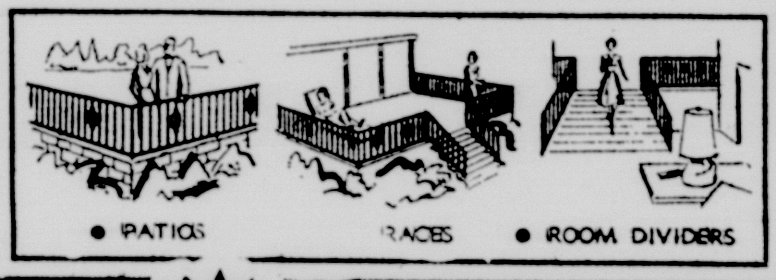

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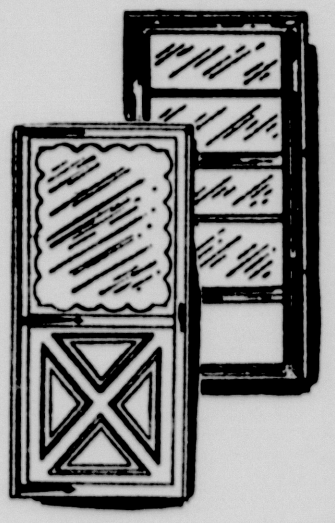

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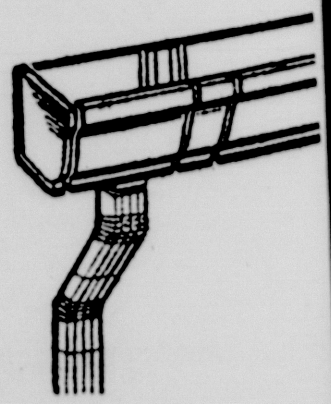

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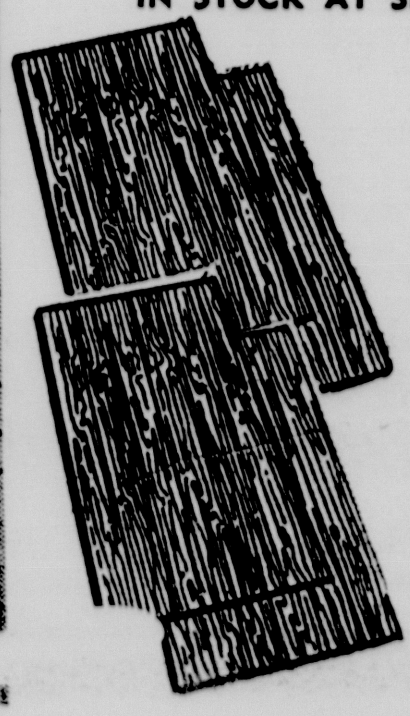

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4x8 ¼" Thick
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2nd QTR. *Savings* ON MOORE'S FOOTBALL SPECIALS

2ND QUARTER SAVINGS ON
PREFINISHED PANELING

LIMITED QUANTITY

SAVE **15%**

AMBERTONE LAUAN

Now Only **2.89**

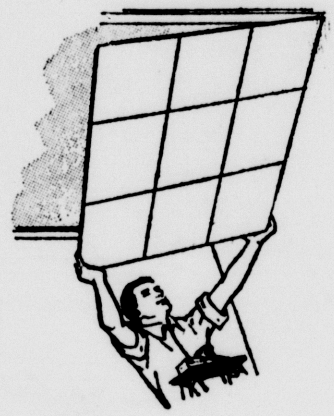
4x8-foot Sheet
Reg. 3.39

Now is the time to buy and save at Moore's. For a limited time only you can fix up that recreation room and save even more! All prefinished first quality paneling.

FURRING STRIPS • . . • 1x3-in. . . . . ft. 4c

SAVE NOW ON EASY TO INSTALL
CEILING PANELS

2.49 PER PANEL



Choice of Antique White or Golden Web

- 4x4-foot sheets go up easier and faster
- V-grooved panels are scored into 16-inch squares

FREE! COLOR MATCH NAILS with purchase of 4x4-foot ceiling panels

AT MOORE'S JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

SAVE DURING MOORE'S FALL
SIDING SALE!

SAVE **10%**

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Primed Hardboard

RANCH LAP SIDING . . . . . **M $206**

- ½x12-inch—16-foot lengths

⅝-inchx·4 x 9 ft.

CEDAR SAWN SIDING . . . . . **sheet 11.88**

Reverse Board & Batten

HARDBOARD

4 x 8 1/8" STANDARD	1.79
4 x 8 1/4" STANDARD	3.10
4 x 8 1/8" PERFORATED	2.45
4 x 8 1/4" PERFORATED	3.60
4 x 4 .215" UNDERLAYMENT	1.49

Hooray! Special Prices Good 2 WEEKS ONLY!

TOUCHDOWN VALUES!

SAVE $2.34 ON 24-INCH
BI-FOLD LOUVER DOORS

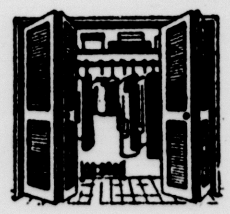
1⅛x80 inch smoothly sanded white pine. Ideal for room dividers, bedrooms or closets.

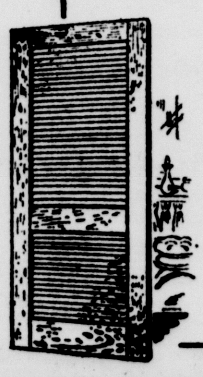
11.55

Reg. 13.89

OTHER SIZES IN STOCK

- 30-inch, 2-door unit 14.69
- 32-inch, 2-door unit 14.79
- 36-inch, 2-door unit 15.89
- 48-inch, 4-door unit 23.50
- 60-inch, 4-door unit 25.75
- 72-inch, 4-door unit 28.45





Smoothly Sanded 1⅜-inch
INTERIOR LOUVER DOORS

9.33 18-in.

- 1⅜-inch White Pine—80-in. high
- 24-inch 10.47
- 30-inch 12.20
- 32-inch 12.88
- 36-inch 13.61

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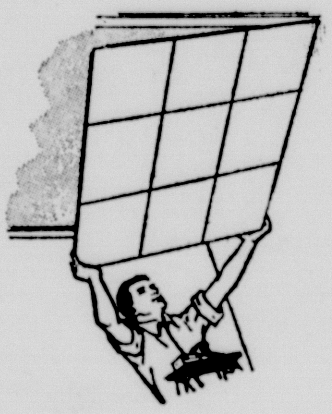

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5/8-inchx 4 x 9 ft.

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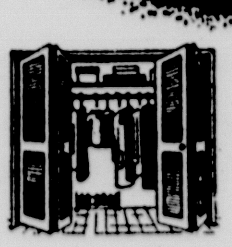
- **60-inch, 4-door unit** **25.75**
- **72-inch, 4-door unit** **28.45**



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HALF-TIME BARGAINS

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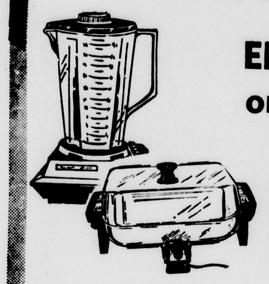
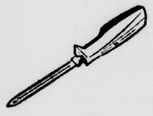
CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTION
for the woman in your life!



ELECTRIC SKILLET or AUTO BLENDER

Your Choice **13.97**

- 5 push-button blender, 3 speeds, instant on
- Hi-dome Teflon skillet will hold a five-inch roast



ELEC. KNIFE
10.50 EK10G
- Complete with detachable cord

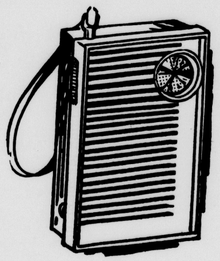
Portable Mixer
6.88 M3W
- 3-speed Dyne-Torque motor

Coffee Maker
12.88 CM7
- Makes 4 to 12 cups

Opener/Sharpener
9.98 C201G
- Opens any size or shape can

LISTENING CENTER SAVINGS

Hurry! Special Prices Good 2 WEEKS ONLY!



Compact, all Solid State, 7-transistor
AM POCKET RADIO
3.99 9K42 or 8K34
- Built-in loop antenna
- Large 2¼" permanent magnet speaker
- Operates on one standard 9-V battery (included)
- Includes carrying strap and earphone for private listening

SOLID STATE AM RADIO 5.88
- 10 Transistors—Model #9K43

Quality 9-Transistor
FM-AM RADIO
14.88 8R35 OR 8R27
- Solid State, precision crafted etched circuitry, AC or DC operation
- Built-in AM antenna and telescoping FM antenna
- Accessories include carrying strap and earphone

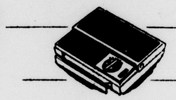
QUALITY RADIO BATTERIES
- AA SIZE 20c
- C 25c
- D 14c
- 9 Volt 69c

FM-AM, Solid State
CLOCK RADIO
32.50 No. 9J42 or 5J96
- Two full fidelity speakers
- Walnut finish

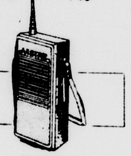
FM-AM RADIO
29.99 No. 7N41
- Intimate Electronic Timer
- Vinyl padded cabinet

AM Compact,
TABLE RADIO
6.88 No. 7M17
- Solid state
- 3-inch permanent magnet speaker

5-band 18 transistors
PORTABLE
49.50 9N57
- High & low police band
- Built in line cord



Solid State
TAPE RECORDER
14.88 9C76 or 4C70
- Includes two 3-inch reels and 100 ft. tape.



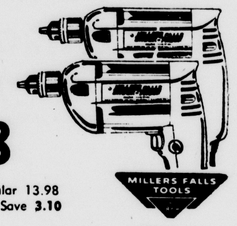
Solid State
WALKIE-TALKIE
9.98 Pr. No. 8A21 or No. 8A25
- Crystal Controlled
- One 9V Battery (Included)

Model 9A28
Morse Code
WALKIE-TALKIE
15.88 Pr. No. 9A28
- Includes Morse Code key
- Positive Clear Transmission

CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTION
for the man in your life!

Shockproof Deluxe
¼-In. DRILL
Shockproof safety and low price make this drill the most wanted in deluxe drills.
⅜-in. Vari-Speed Drill 22.88
- Regular 27.98 You save 5.10

10.88 Regular 13.98 You Save 3.10



Shockproof

Orbital
SANDER
17.88
- 10,000 orbits per minute

Jig/Sabre
SAW
18.88
- Shoe tilts 45° either direction

6½ or 7-in Power
SAW
18.88
- Your Choice

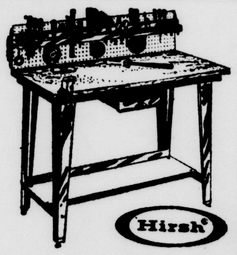
Powerhouse Finishing
SANDER
7.77
- Compact, lightweight

Hirsh®
QUALITY SHELVING
YOU SAVE .36 each

5.59 Regular 5.95 You Save .36

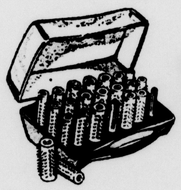
Large 4-shelf unit, lustrous pebble-grain of silver shelves, fashion-grey post. Floor guards and post caps included.

EXTRA LARGE 5 SHELF UNIT
Golden Pineapple Shelves with rich walnut and wood-grain post. Regular 7.95. You save .96 each..... **6.99**



Work-Hobby Bench
You Save $2.07
24.88
a complete workshop with a two by four foot work surface.

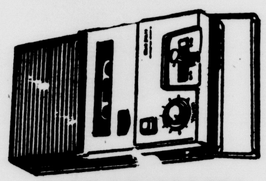
Electric
HAIR STYLER



14.95
- Curls or straightens hair in minutes, no water, lotion or waiting

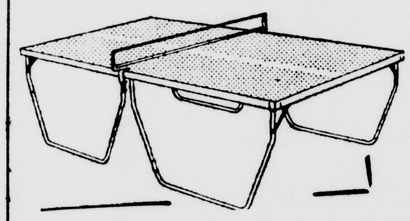
Go-Go Portable
HAIR DRYER 10.50
- Professional Hood Type 18.95

CRAIG CASSETTE



TAPE RECORDERS
49.98
- Complete with detachable cord

Craig #212 Recorder 39.98
- Two-speed portable. Automatic level control. Uses all standard 3 and 3¼-in. reels

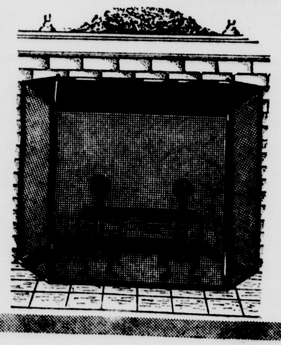


DELUXE ROLL-A-WAY
PING PONG TABLE
Full 5x9 foot official playing surface. Built strong . . . look attractive . . . fold easy and priced right
29.88

TOOL MATE

. Complete with 4 drawers **3.99**
. 12 or 18 drawer. 4.99

FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES

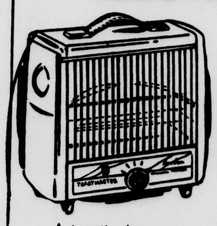


Model #14 as Shown
18.88 Suitable for fireplaces up to 44 inches wide—includes cast iron andiron, screen, and three-piece fire set. Satin black steel.

- **#2 ENSEMBLE** ....49.98 — Polished brass, steel reinforced
- **#5XL ENSEMBLE** ..54.50 — Extra large 44x32 inches
- **#201 LOG-REST** ...4.88 — Regular 5.98—Save 1.10
- **WOODBASKET** 8.88
- **#8 ENSEMBLE** ....32.98 — Black with polished brass top
- **#10XL ENSEMBLE** .44.50 — Satin black with full hood top and trip in antique brass
- **#27 SCREEN** .....19.98 — Hammered brass folding screen

Toastmaster Instant Heat
ELECTRIC HEATERS

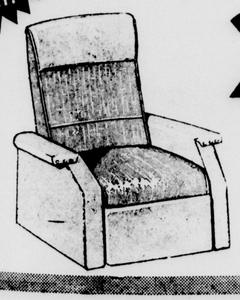
Hurry! Special Prices Good 2 WEEKS ONLY!



Model #9B1
13.88 • Regular 15.98 You save 2.10

Automatic thermostat maintains temperature selected on 7-position dial
- Model #9A2 ..... **22.50**
- Dual elements, 1650 watts

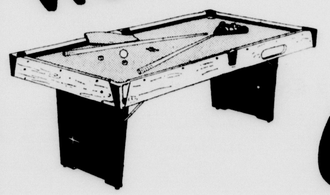
BROWN-TAN RECLINER CHAIRS



29.88 Reg. 35.98
You Save $7.10 Each

Ideal for reading, TV viewing or just plain relaxing. 39½-in. height x 30-inch overall width.
- Deluxe Recliner 49.88
- Choice of russet or green

WOW!



Super Deluxe 7-Foot
POOL TABLE
69.88
- Natural wainut finish
- Side ball return
- Complete with two

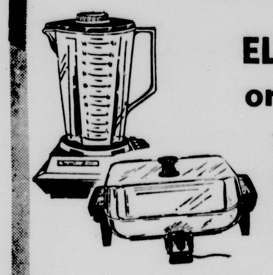
48-inch hardwood cues, sixteen 2⅛-in. molded balls, plastic rack and bridge, dial-a-matic scoring device, chalk, and plastic table cover.

FOOTBALL SPECIALS

HALF-TIME BARGAINS

Hooray! Special Prices Good 2 WEEKS ONLY!

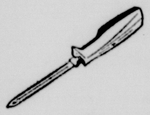
CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTION
for the woman in your life!



ELECTRIC SKILLET or AUTO BLENDER

Your Choice **13.97**

- 5 push-button blender, 3 speeds, instant on
- Hi-dome Teflon skillet will hold a five-inch roast



ELEC. KNIFE 10.50 EK10G
- Complete with detachable cord

Portable Mixer 6.88 M3W
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Coffee Maker 12.88 CM7
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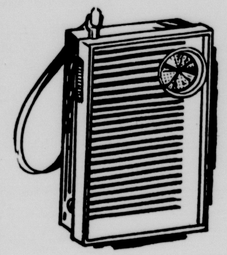

Compact, all Solid State, 7-transistor
AM POCKET RADIO
3.99 9K42 or 8K34
- Built-in loop antenna
- Large 2¼" permanent magnet speaker
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SOLID STATE AM RADIO 5.88
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Quality 9-Transistor
FM-AM RADIO
14.88 8R35 OR 8R27
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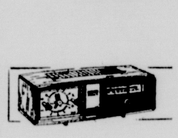
- Built-in AM antenna and telescoping FM antenna
- Accessories include carrying strap and earphone

QUALITY RADIO BATTERIES
- AA SIZE 20c
- C 25c
- D 14c
- 9 Volt 69c



FM-AM, Solid State
CLOCK RADIO 32.50
No. 9J42 or 5J96
- Two full fidelity speakers
- Walnut finish

FM-AM RADIO 29.99 No. 7N41
- Nitemate Electronic Timer
- Vinyl padded cabinet

AM Compact,
TABLE RADIO 6.88 No. 7M17
- Solid state
- 3-inch permanent magnet speaker

5-band 18 transistors
PORTABLE 49.50 9N57
- High & low police band
- Built in line cord

Solid State
TAPE RECORDER 14.88 9C76 or 4C70
- Includes two 3-inch reels and 100 ft. tape.

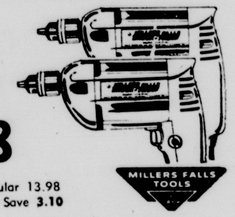
Solid State
WALKIE-TALKIE 9.98 Pr. No. 8A21 or No. 8A25
- Crystal Controlled
- One 9V Battery (Included)

Model 9A28
Morse Code
WALKIE-TALKIE 15.88 Pr. No. 9A28
- Includes Morse Code key
- Positive Clear Transmission

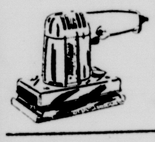
CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTION
for the man in your life!

Shockproof Deluxe
¼-In. DRILL
Shockproof safety and low price make this drill the most wanted in deluxe drills.
⅜-in. Vari-Speed Drill 22.88
- Regular 27.98 You save 5.10

10.88 Regular 13.98 You Save 3.10

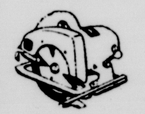


Shockproof



Orbital
SANDER 17.88
- 10,000 orbits per minute

Jig/Sabre
SAW 18.88
- Shoe tilts 45° either direction



6½ or 7-in Power
SAW 18.88
- Your Choice

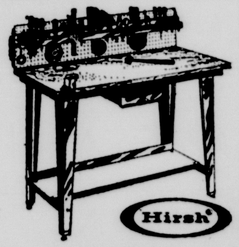
Powerhouse Finishing
SANDER 7.77
- Compact, lightweight

Hirsh® QUALITY SHELVING
YOU SAVE .36 each

5.59
Regular 5.95
You Save .36

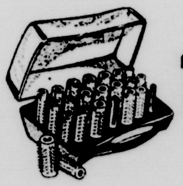
Large 4-shelf unit, lustrous pebble-grain of silver shelves, fashion-grey post. Floor guards and post caps included.

EXTRA LARGE 5 SHELF UNIT
Golden Pineapple Shelves with rich walnut and wood-grain post.
Regular 7.95. You save .96 each. **6.99**



Work-Hobby Bench
You Save $2.07
24.88
a complete workshop with a two by four foot work surface.

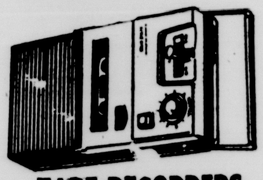
Electric
HAIR STYLER



14.95
- Curls or straightens hair in minutes, no water, lotion or waiting

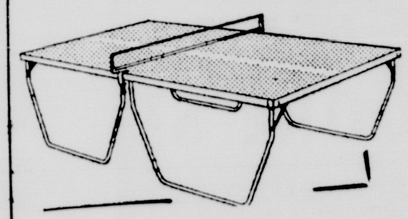
Go-Go Portable
HAIR DRYER 10.50
- Professional Hood Type 18.95

CRAIG CASSETTE



TAPE RECORDERS
49.98
- Complete with detachable cord

Craig #212 Recorder 39.98
- Two-speed portable. Automatic level control. Uses all standard 3 and 3¼-in. reels



DELUXE ROLL-A-WAY
PING PONG TABLE
Full 5x9 foot official playing surface.
Built strong . . . look attractive . . .
fold easy and priced right
29.88

TOOL MATE

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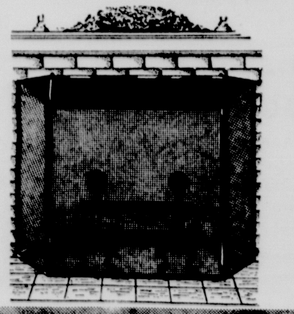
FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES



Model #14 as Shown
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- **WOODBASKET** 8.88
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- **#10XL ENSEMBLE** .44.50 — Satin black with full hood top and trip in antique brass
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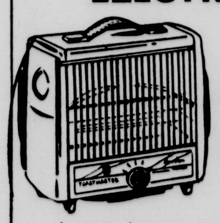
Toastmaster Instant Heat
ELECTRIC HEATERS

Hooray! Special Prices Good 2 WEEKS ONLY!



Model #9B1
13.88 • Regular 15.98 You save 2.10

Automatic thermostat maintains temperature selected on 7-position dial

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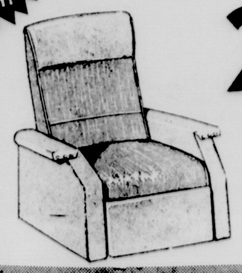
- Dual elements, 1650 watts

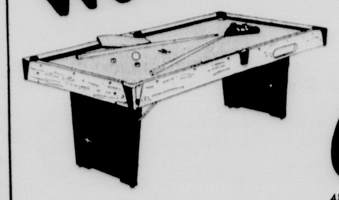
BROWN-TAN RECLINER CHAIRS



29.88 Reg. 35.98
You Save $7.10 Each

Ideal for reading, TV viewing or just plain relaxing. 39½-in. height x 30-inch overall width.
- Deluxe Recliner 49.88
- Choice of russet or green

WOW!



Super Deluxe 7-Foot
POOL TABLE
69.88
- Natural wainut finish
- Side ball return
- Complete with two

48-inch hardwood cues, sixteen 2⅛-in. molded balls, plastic rack and bridge, dial-a-matic scoring device, chalk, and plastic table cover.

TWO WEEK ONLY!

3rd QTR. *Savings* ON MOORE'S FOOTBALL SPECIALS

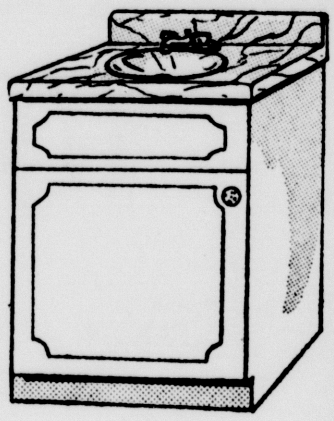
TOUCHDOWN VALUES!

24-in. Fully Formed Formica Top

BATHROOM VANITY

specially priced for this football sale at only

24.88



SAVE $15.07

Reg. $39.90

- Spring hinge, no-warp doors
- Easy-to-clean plastic laminate top
- Maximum resistance to burns, stains, chipping & cracking
- Lavatory & faucets extra—choose from a wide selection of styles & colors

3-PIECE WHITE BATHROOM SET

Regular $73.40
specially priced now at only

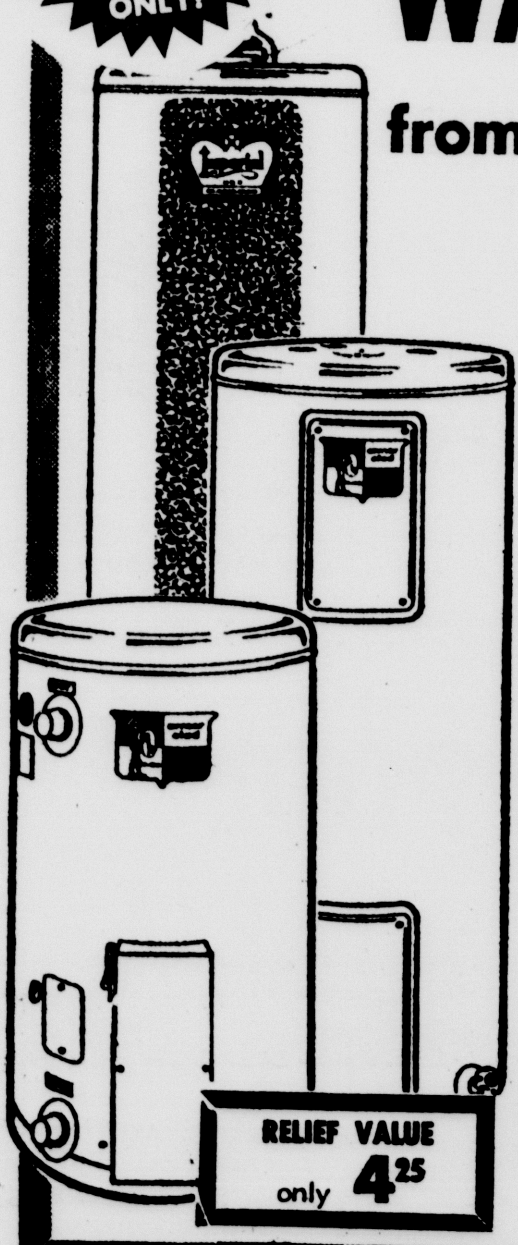
54.88 less fittings

Easy-to-clean 19x17-inch white wall-hung lavatory in gleaming vitreous china. Acid resistant white wash-down closet combination. Choice of right or left hand 5-foot white porcelain on steel tub with gently sloping bottom.

Hooray! Special Prices Good 2 WEEKS ONLY!

Oceans of Piping Hot Water When You Need It With a Fast Recovery

WATER HEATER from MOORE'S!



No matter what your water heating needs are, you'll find your heater at Moore's. All models are glass-lined to prevent rust—fibergass insulated to retain heat, save fuel.

OUR GOOD HEATER

Your choice of 30-gallon gas or electric.

39.88

SAVE UP TO $7.07 each

Gas AGA Approved—Elec. U.L. Listed

OUR BETTER HEATER

Your choice—40-gal. deluxe gas or 52-gal. standard electric.

57.88

SAVE UP TO $9.07

OUR BEST HEATER

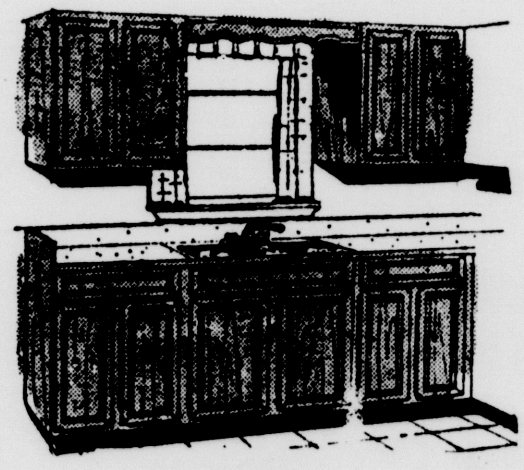
Your choice of 40-gal. super deluxe gas or 52-gal. super deluxe electric.

69.88

SAVE UP TO $10.07

WISH YOU HAD A KITCHEN LIKE THIS?

You can! We'll show you how easy it is to remodel now with these Northern Red Birch Cabinets by Connor. Drop in—bring in your exact measurements and we'll plan your custom kitchen for you!



10% OFF

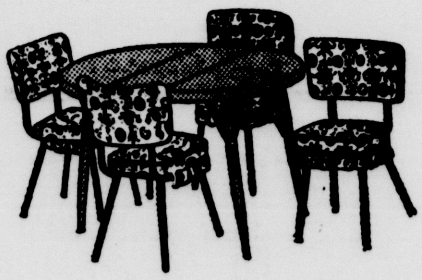
All Connor Wood Kitchen Cabinets & Built-in Appliances.

We'll help you plan and finance a new arrangement of beautiful cabinets with such features as concealed hardware, adjustablea wall shelves, nylon drawer guides, etc.

5-Piece Rock Maple

DINETTE SET

49.45



You Save $5.50

10% Off Any Dinette Set In Our Stock

TWO WEEK ONLY!

3rd QTR. *Savings* ON MOORE'S FOOTBALL SPECIALS

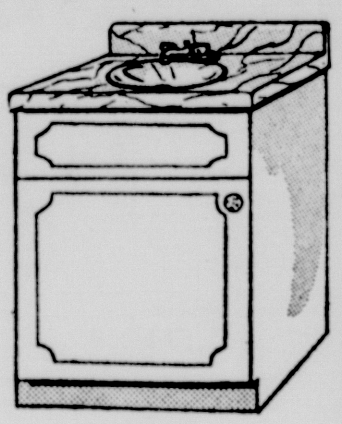
TOUCHDOWN VALUES!

24-in. Fully Formed Formica Top

BATHROOM VANITY

specially priced for this football sale at only

24.88



SAVE $15.07

Reg. $39.90

- Spring hinge, no-warp doors
- Easy-to-clean plastic laminate top
- Maximum resistance to burns, stains, chipping & cracking
- Lavatory & faucets extra—choose from a wide selection of styles & colors

3-PIECE WHITE BATHROOM SET

Regular $73.40
specially priced now at only

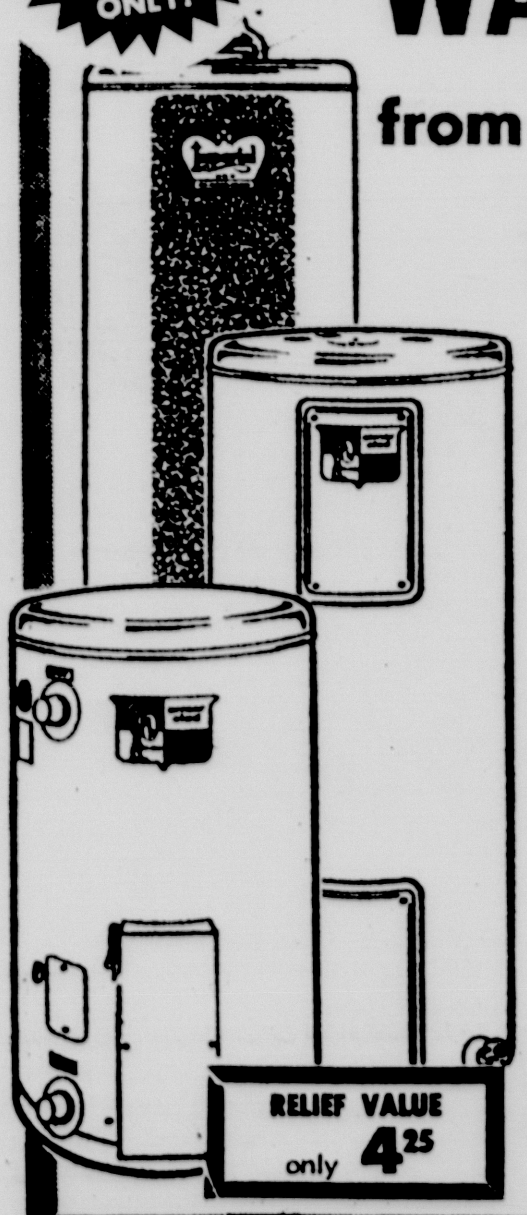
54.88 less fittings

Easy-to-clean 19x17-inch white wall-hung lavatory in gleaming vitreous china. Acid resistant white wash-down closet combination. Choice of right or left hand 5-foot white porcelain on steel tub with gently sloping bottom.

Hurry! Special Prices Good 2 WEEKS ONLY!

Oceans of Piping Hot Water When You Need It With a Fast Recovery

WATER HEATER from MOORE'S!



No matter what your water heating needs are, you'll find your heater at Moore's. All models are glass-lined to prevent rust—fibergass insulated to retain heat, save fuel.

OUR GOOD HEATER

Your choice of 30-gallon gas or electric.

39.88

SAVE UP TO $7.07 each

Gas AGA Approved—Elec. U.L. Listed

OUR BETTER HEATER

Your choice—40-gal. deluxe gas or 52-gal. standard electric.

57.88

SAVE UP TO $9.07

OUR BEST HEATER

Your choice of 40-gal. super deluxe gas or 52-gal. super deluxe electric.

69.88

SAVE UP TO $10.07

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TWO WEEKS ONLY

4th QTR. *Savings* ON MOORE'S FOOTBALL SPECIALS

LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!

Richmoore Quality Interior
PAINT SALE!

Interior flat latex **2.88** GAL.

SAVE $1.11 Per Gallon
Reg. 3.99

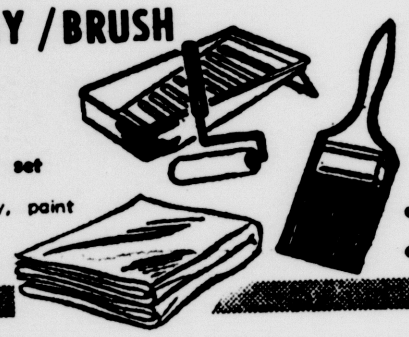
Richmoore
Premium Interior Latex .... **gal. 4.95**
● **SAVE $1.03** reg. 5.98

PAINT ACCESSORIES & SUPPLIES

- Dual Glaze Putty ..... ½ pt. **33c**
- 9x11 inch Sandpaper **49c**
- Caulking Compound ..... **5 for $1**
- 9x12 Plastic Dropcloth **22c**
- Twin Pack Steel Wool #0 & #2, pkg. **65c**
- Paint Remover ..... qt. **1.29**
- Paint Thinner ..... gal. **1.39**
- Spackling Paste ..... ½ pt. **49c**

SAVE $1.08 on this
ROLLER / TRAY / BRUSH

2.87 set



- Includes roller, tray, paint brush, drop cloth, paint paddle

Richmoore Interior
Semi-Gloss **LATEX**

1.99 qt.

- Reg. 2.29—you **Save 30c** per qt.
- Choice of colors

PREASSEMBLED READY-TO-FINISH
FURNITURE

Your Choice: 5-drawer chest, 4-drawer desk or bookcase

13.66

SAVE $3.32
Regular $16.98

The Harris line uses only the best Ponderosa Pine—All pieces smoothly sanded—ready to paint, stain or antique

- Desk Chair **4.88**
- Deacon's Bench **19.88**
- 10 Drawer Chest **27.88**
- Corner Cupboard **34.88**

BONUS

ANTIQUE KITS
Large selection to choose from **2.79**

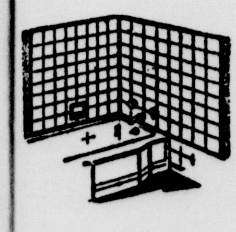
BARRETT CEILING TILE

#155 White 12x12 in.
CEILING TILES
8½c ea.

- T 50 Stapler **8.99**
- 1000 Staples ..... pkg. **59c**
- Spunglo #105 ..... 15¢
- Rondelay ..... 17¢

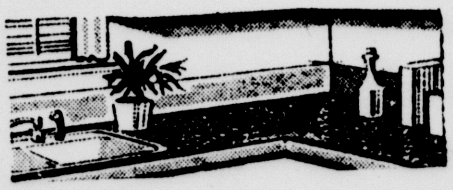
2 x 4-Foot Suspended
CEILING PANELS
#112 White
88c ea.

Pebble White
FIBERGLASS PANELS **99c**
Embassy
FIREPROOF PANELS **1.29**



4 x 8 foot sheets
TILEBOARD
25c sq. ft.

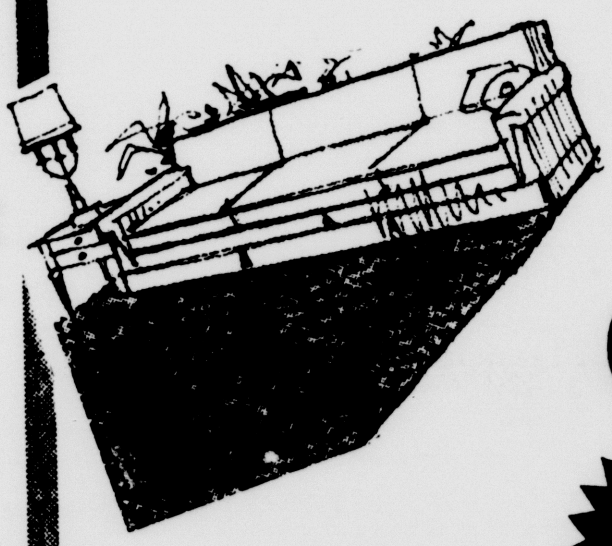
- Easy to install & clean
- Scored or unscored



Plastic Laminated
COUNTER TOPPING
33c sq. ft.

- Wide selection of colors & patterns to choose from

FLOOR COVERING CENTER



Ozite®
FOAMED BACKED
CARPETING

Hurry! Special Prices Good **2 WEEKS ONLY!**

3.99 sq. yd.

Amazingly durable, resists stains, spots easily removed. Absorbs noise.
12 x 12 High Density
CARPET TILE ..... 66¢ Per Tile

GOODYEAR
VINYL
FLOOR TILE
22c ea.

- 12x12 inch tiles
- 3 patterns to choose from

Colorful, Durable
VINYL ASBESTOS
12 x 12 in. **16c** ea.

- 9 x 9 inch ..... sq. ft. **14c**

12x12 inch
DELUXE BARONETTE .. sq. ft. **18c**

IDEAL FOR
- KITCHEN
- BATH
- BASEMENT

Bring in your measurements for a free estimate!

TWO WEEKS ONLY

4th QTR. *Savings* ON MOORE'S FOOTBALL SPECIALS

LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!

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SAVE $1.11 Per Gallon
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Richmoore
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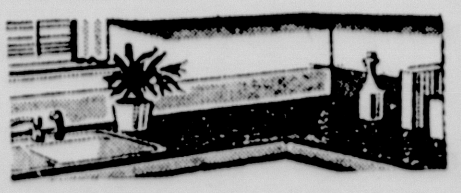

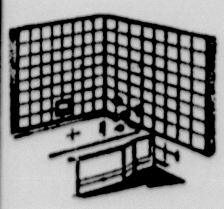

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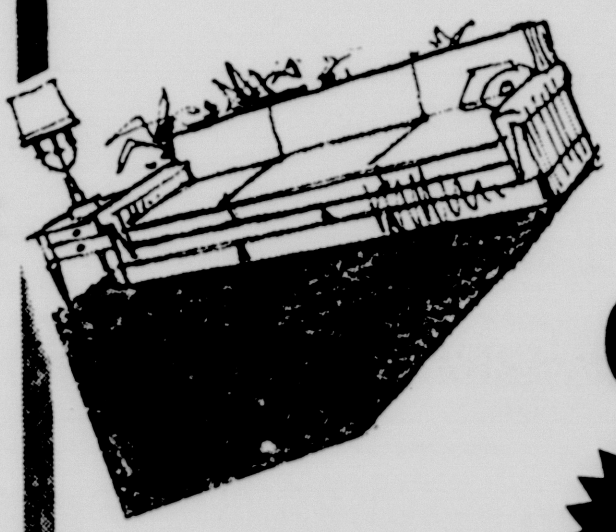

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3.99 sq. yd.

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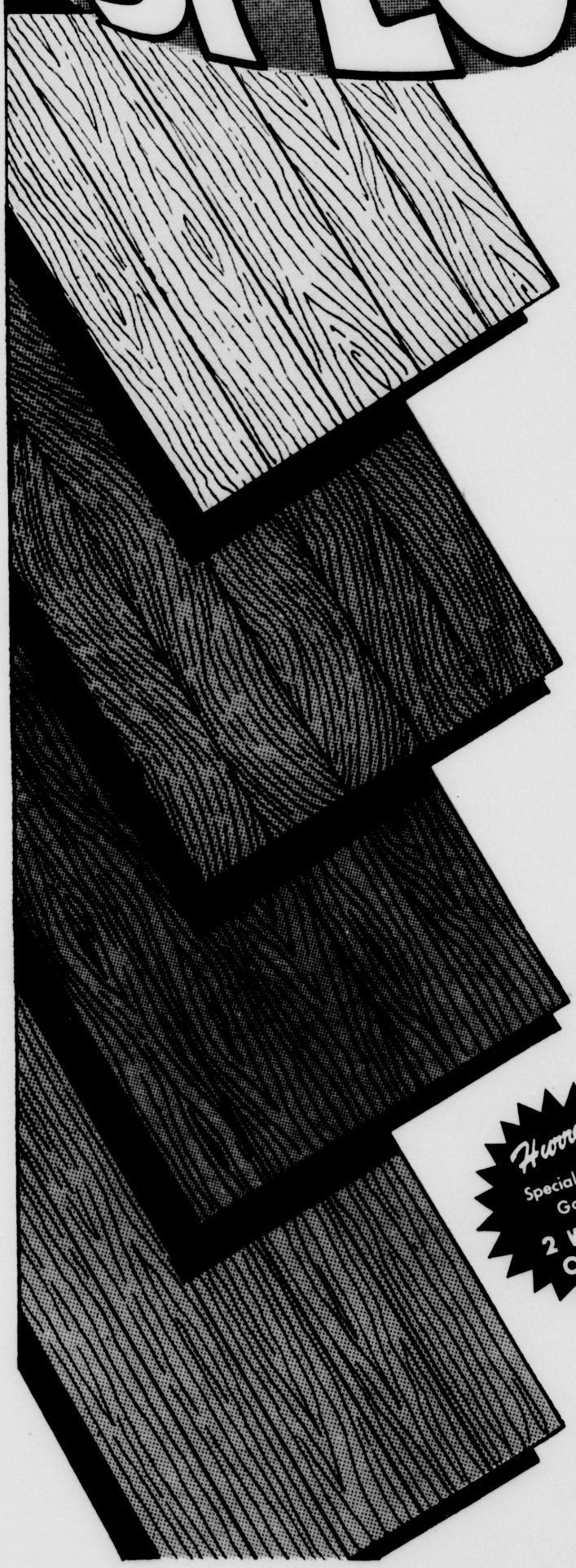
FOOTBALL SPECIALS

On MOORE'S Quality

PREFINISHED PANELING!



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

A PREFINISHED PANELING

4x8-foot 3.39

Special purchase for this sale only—Buy now. Limited quantities.

For Only **2.89** 4x7 Foot

1x3-in. . . . . .ft. **4c**

Four Seasons LAUAN

An economically priced hardwood panel with the grain characteristic and lustrous sheen of the most expensive.

Your Choice
- AUTUMN PLANK
- CHERRY PLANK

4.29 4x8 Foot

BEAUTY GRANE PANELING

The quality and beauty of these fine wood grain finishes reflect warmth and charm everywhere they go.

Your Choice
- CHERRY • WALNUT
- LITE PECAN
- DARK PECAN

5.29 4x8 Foot

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GRAINED HARDWOOD PANELING

A beautiful way to add distinctive richness to any room in your home—for years to come.

Your Choice **5.25** 4x8 Foot

SCULPTURED 4-D PLUS

Your Choice **5.99** 4x8 foot

- Polynesian Pecan • Brazilian Hickory
- Driftwood • Antique Gold
- Burmeseteak • Avocado

BIRCH PANELING

Jap Nutone **6.59** 4x8 Foot

. Royal Natural Birch 6.95
. LaBonita Birch 8.79

You Don't Need Cash To . .

BUILD, REPAIR or REMODEL . . .

Now, Just Say "CHARGE IT!"

ON ROUTE 62 AT INTERSTATE 55
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MON. - THURS. -7:30-5 P.M.

FRI. 7:30 - 9 P.M. SAT 7:30 - 12 NOON

PHONE 471-3881

MOORE'S

MISSOURI CO

FOOTBALL SPECIALS

On MOORE'S Quality

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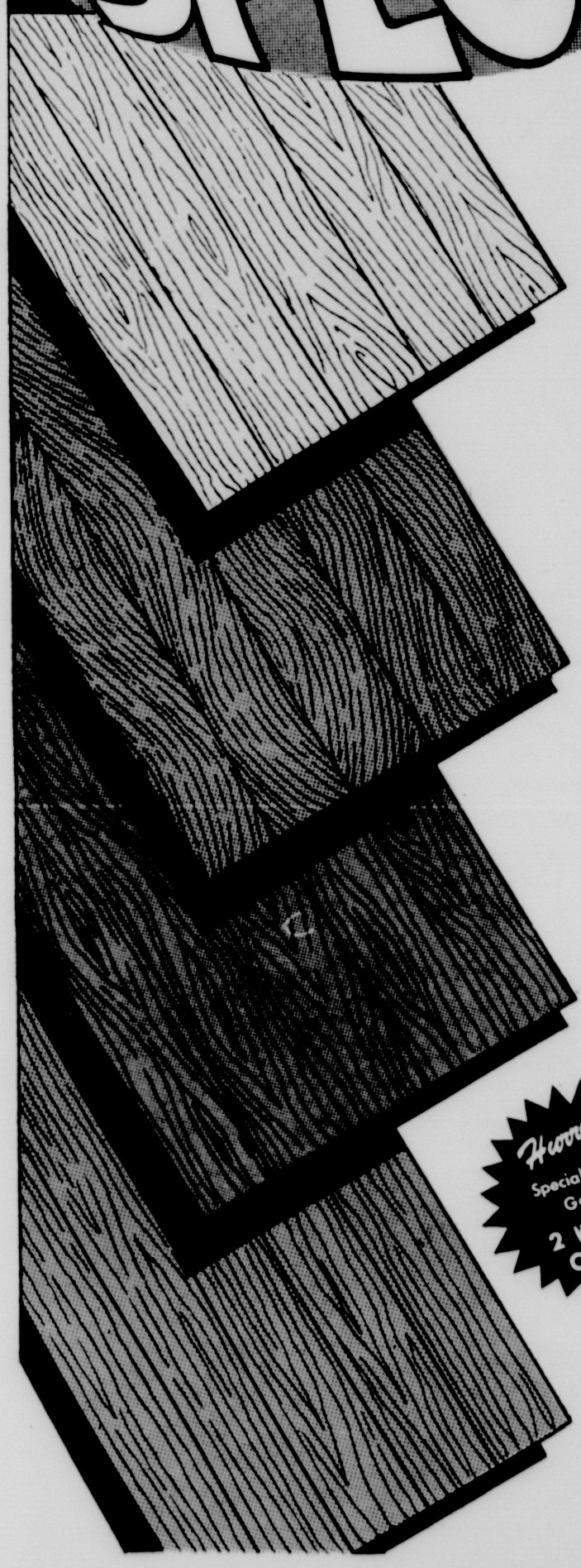

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MOORE'S

MISSOURI CO

SUPPLEMENT TO
THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1968

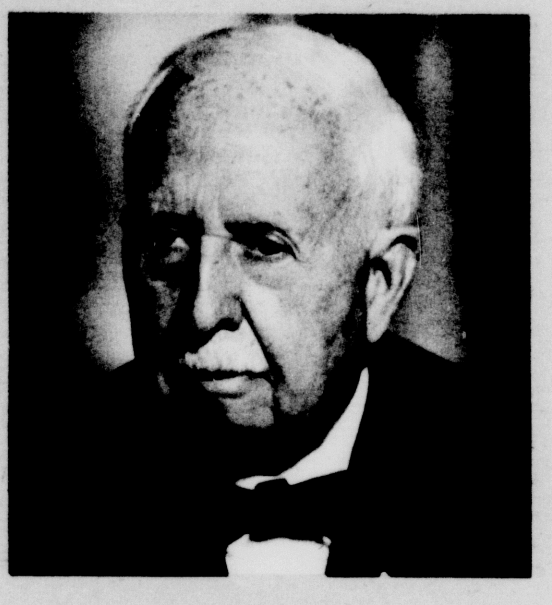
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Fabulous

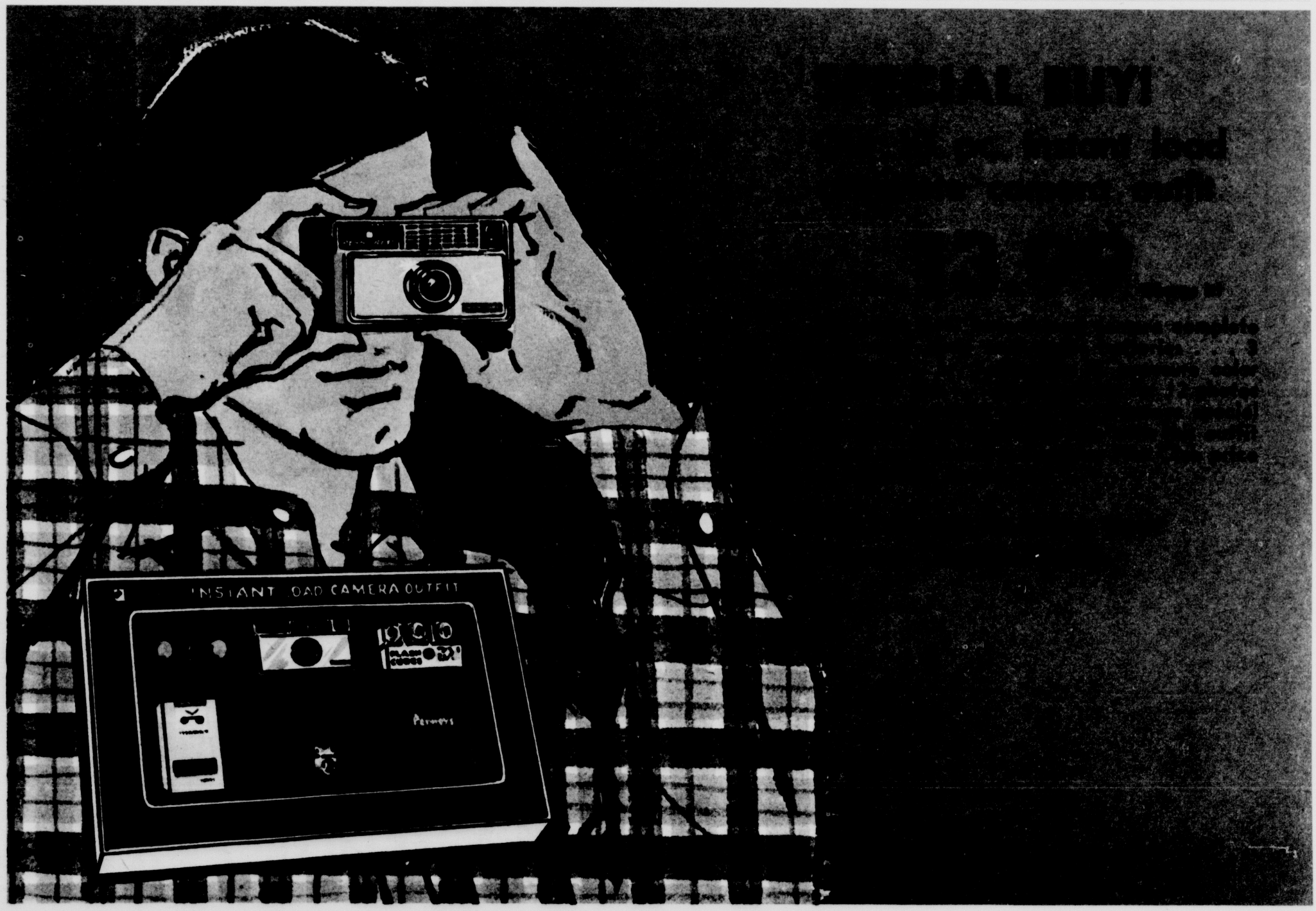
FOUNDER'S DAYS VALUES!

STARTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th



What does Founder's Days Values really mean? We think Mr. Penney tells it best. Mr. Penney said, "Just find our customers some good old-fashioned **values**—the kind that built our business."

Mr. J. C. Penney, Founder



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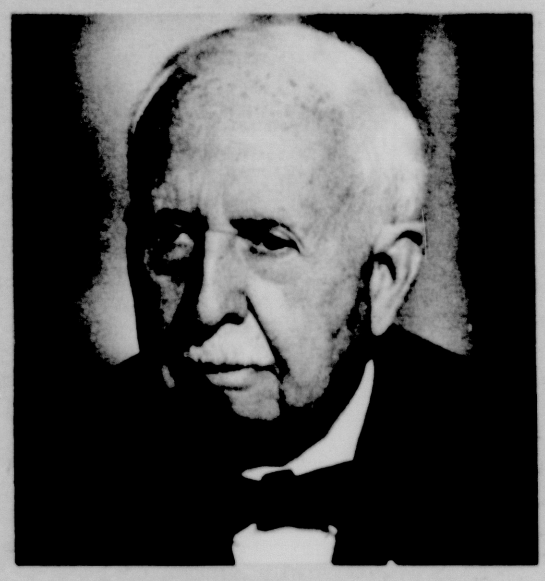

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Special!

SEAMLESS CONTOUR-FIT CANTRECE® NYLONS

2 pairs 1.22

Nylons that fit so beautifully—never stretches out of shape. Nude or reinforced heel styles. Suntan or gala. Proportioned sizes: short, average, long.

Founder's Days Buy!

MISSES' IMPORTED, ITALIAN HAND KNIT CARDIGANS

ONLY **8.88**

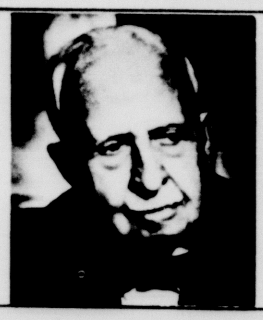
Beautiful buy! Knit of a super soft blend of mohair/wool/nylon in cable and novelty stitch motifs. All in new soft shades to go with everything you own. Get some for holiday gifting, too, at this terrific price! S,M,L.

Special Buy!

MISSES' PENN-PREST® NYLON DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

5.99

Slim fitting slacks of rich, double knit nylon that machine wash and come from the dryer ready to wear—thanks to never-iron Penn-Prest®! Step-in style with elasticized waistband, stitched crease. A choice of popular colors. Proportioned: Average 8-18, tall 10-18.



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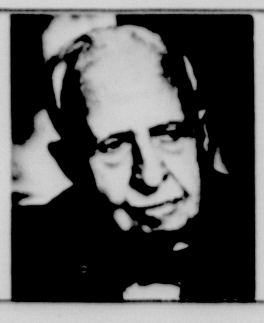

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Special buys for all the girls . . . colorful knit coordinates!

ORLON® ACRYLIC TURTLENECKS

3.88

Easy care, hand washable turtlenecks of 100% Orlon® acrylic to match up with the coordinated pants for a smart duo or to team with skirts or jumpers. Great new holiday colors. Sizes 4 to 16.

Special Buy!

GIRLS' MATCHING DOUBLE KNIT ACRYLIC ANKLE PANTS

2.88

Matching ankle pants are machine washable. Step-in styling with elasticized waistband and stitched crease. A 'wow' of a buy at this low, low price! Sizes 4 to 14.

Special buy! GIRLS'

STRETCH NYLON PANTY HOSE

99c pair

They're trim, groovy, and full cut to Penney specifications for comfort. Active girls will love these . . . lots of colors for all her outfits! Sizes 8 to 16.

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Our new Christmas book is loaded with gift ideas!
Avoid the rush—shop early — enjoy complete selections — a great gift idea on every page.

Shop now at your nearest catalog center ...or by mail!

SPECIAL BUY!

Boys' fashion fleece easy care sweatshirts in soft Orlon® acrylic

EACH 1.99

A 'wow' of a price . . . even for our big Founder's Days celebration! Swinging turtlenecks and classic crew neck styles with contrast tipping on collar and sleeves. Both in easy care, fleecy Orlon® acrylic that machine washes, keeps its shape. All the colors he wants. Sizes: small, 6 to 8; medium, 10 to 12; large, 14 to 16.

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SPECIAL BUY!

Men! Collect a whole wardrobe of easy care Ban-Lon® knits

ONLY 2.99

Soft, easy-to-live-with Ban-Lon® nylon shirts in solid color, turtleneck style . . . striped, high crew necks . . . and dressier, fashion collar classics. All in wonderful Ban-Lon® nylon that's machine washable in lukewarm water. Hurry to Penneys and pick your favorite styles and colors. Sizes: S,M,L,XL.

Charge it . . . or use our convenient Lay-away plan!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Fabulous FOUNDER'S DAYS VALUES!

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Shop Penneys Catalog!

Our new Christmas book is loaded with gift ideas!
Avoid the rush—shop early — enjoy complete selections — a great gift idea on every page.

Shop now at your nearest catalog center ...or by mail!

THRU SATURDAY ONLY!

Our great Founder's Days coat event!

OUR $40 AND $45 COATS
NOW $36

OUR $65 AND $69 COATS
NOW $56

OUR $75 AND $79 COATS
NOW $66

Here they are—the most wanted winter coats at the most incredible prices! Every right-now silhouette, beautifully tailored in the richest fabrics and colors of the season! Choose from our deftly tailored self trims or stylings lavished with opulent furs. Casual looks . . . dressier looks . . . every look you like is right here! Sizes for misses, petites, juniors, half sizes. Hurry in and save during Founder's Days at Penneys!

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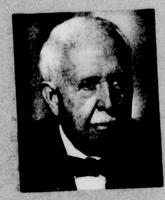
Fabulous FOUNDER'S DAYS VALUES!



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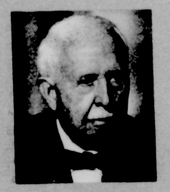

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Penneys introduces BLIZZARD BOOTS... and that's no snow job!

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow will prevent these boots from doing their duty ... keeping your feet dry and toasty warm. They go to any length to please (12, 15 or 16 inches) in flat or chunky heel styling. Fashioned of one piece molded vinyl with attractive grain finish and pile lined for warmth. Wouldn't you get a kick out of dry feet all winter long?

15 inch black boot **6.99**

12 inch antique brown boot **5.99**

16 inch instep strap boot. Black **8.99**

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Get ready for winter with our Toddletime® cuddlers of Acrilan® fleece . . . no-care knit!

Our own Toddletime® coordinates designed to keep the little ones happy and warm . . . and their lucky Moms will love the way they go right into the washing machine—never need ironing! Made of wonderful Acrilan® acrylic fleece in clear, bright colors. Buy them for all the kids from 1 to 4!

Crew neck sweatshirt with long sleeves **2.39**

Matching sweat slacks. Solid color cuffs **2.29**

Hooded jacket with zipper front. **3.98**

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FOUNDER'S DAYS VALUES!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Get set for holiday entertaining!

SPECIAL BUY!

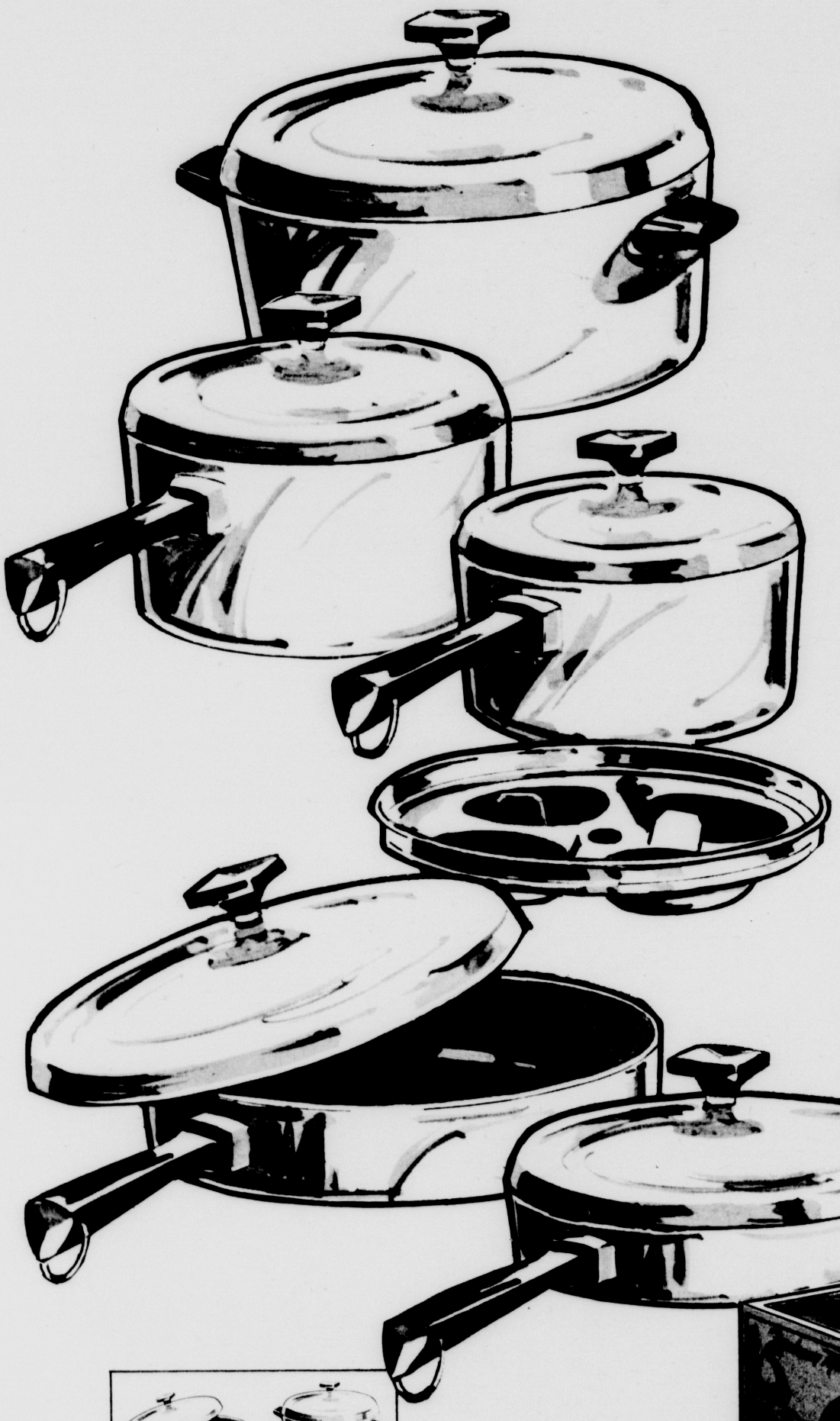
Complete 11 pc. cookware sets

YOUR CHOICE **$25**

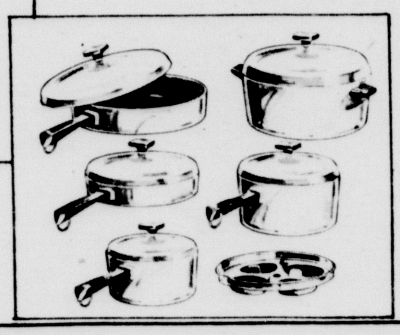
Perfect for gifting . . . and priced so low you'll surely want a set for yourself! Choose from 2 aluminum constructed sets, one in rich avocado, the other in harvest gold color . . . both with fired-in Teflon® coating so foods don't stick, both with baked enamel finish. Or choose our fine, tri-ply stainless steel, beautifully polished to a high gloss.

EACH SET INCLUDES: 1 and 2 qt. saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven, 8 and 10" frypans (all covered), plus a 4 cup Teflon® egg poacher insert that fits the 8" pan. Pick your set now and save!

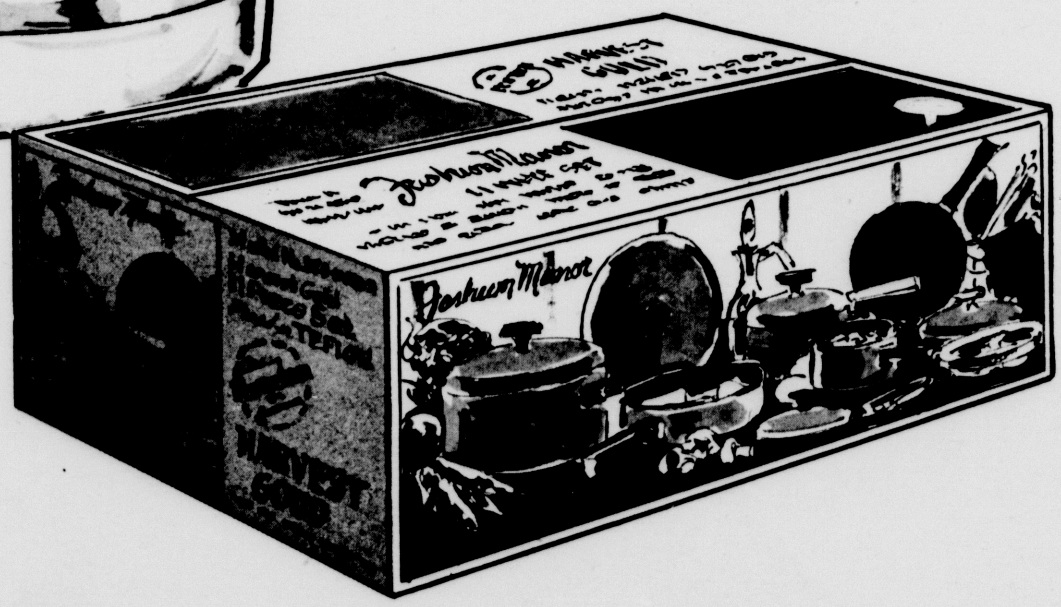
NO MONEY DOWN . . . USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN



GOLD



AVOCADO



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Fabulous

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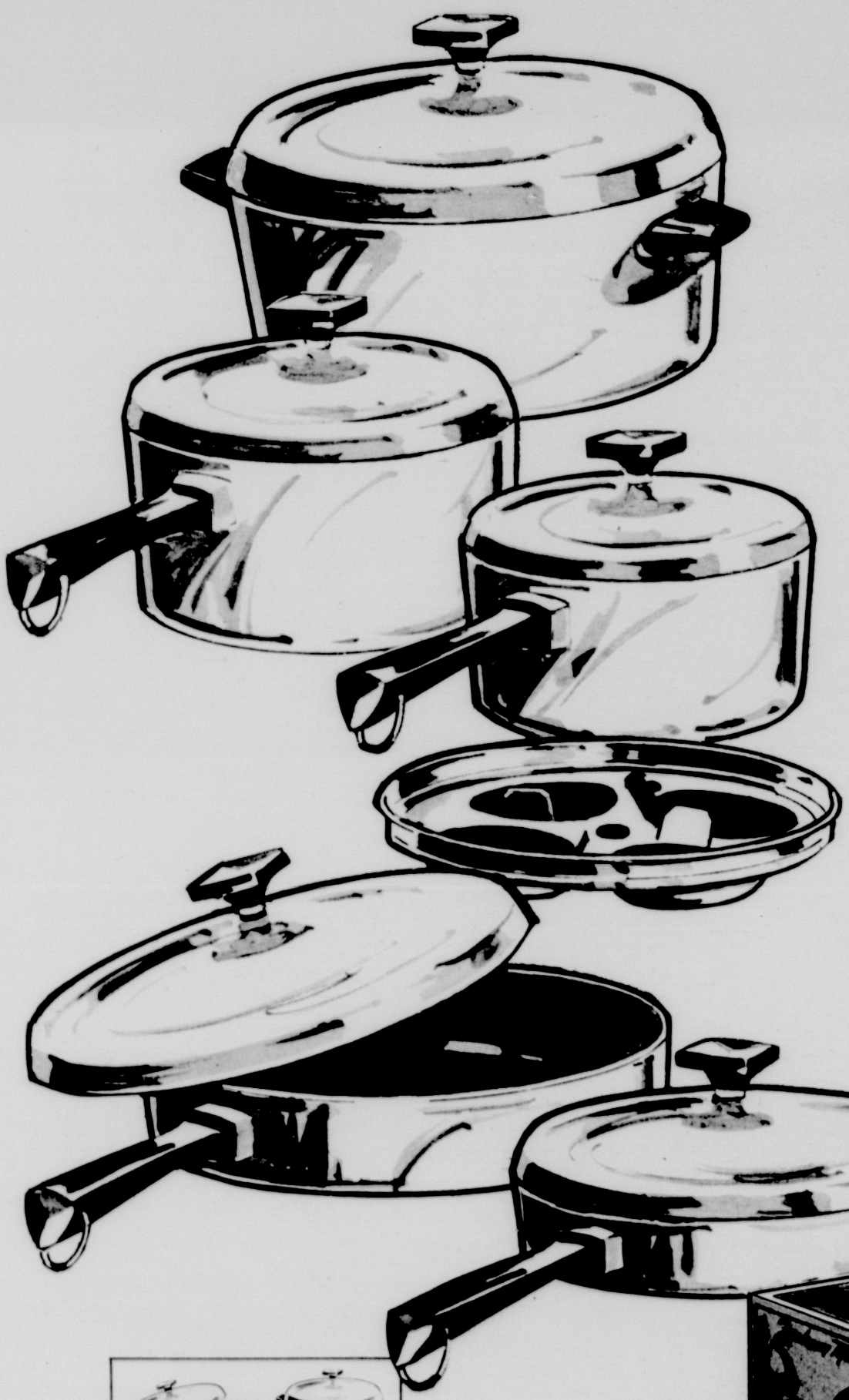

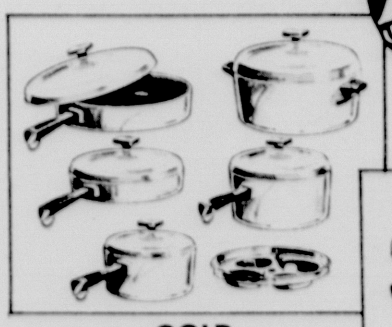

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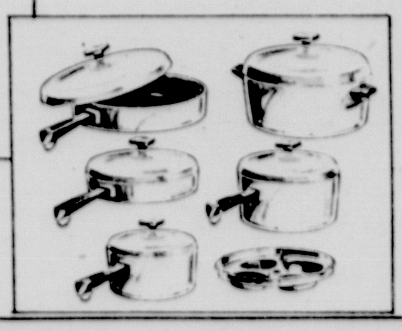

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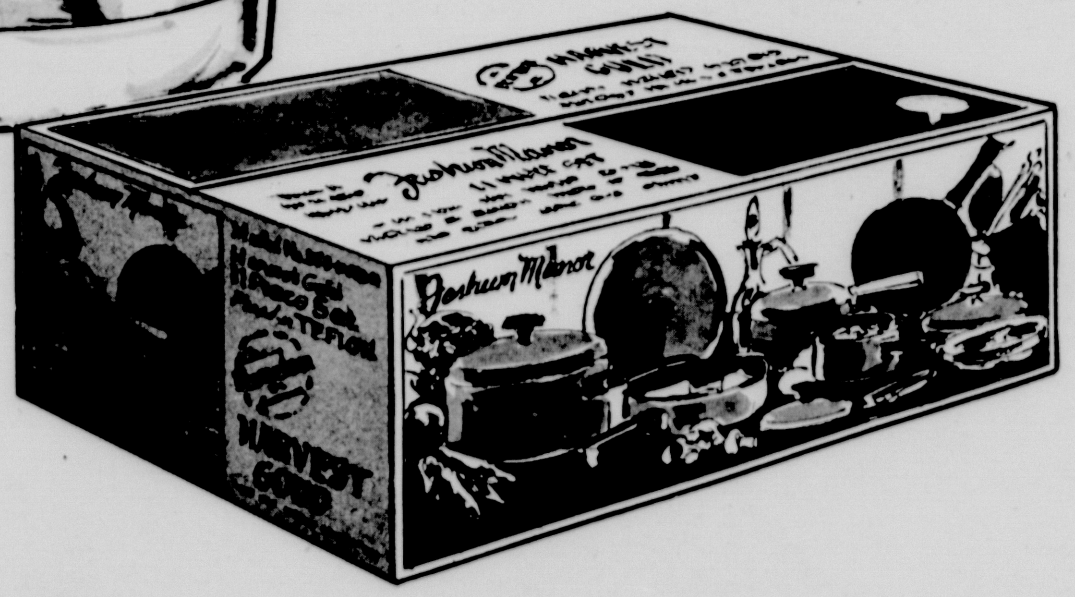

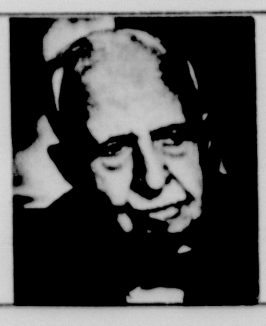

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!

Fabulous

Fabulous Founder's Days Specials!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SPECIAL BUY!

Bone white English Ironstone dinnerware, 20 pc. set

8.99 20 PC. SET

Ovenproof, dishwasher safe! Choose 'Classic', 'Sterling', or 'Studio' design with enough pieces in each lovely set to serve four. 20 pc. set includes 4 each: cups, saucers, soup bowls, salad plates and dinner plates. At this low price get 2, 3 or more sets! And, at the same low price of 8.99, buy a 9 pc. completer set with oval platter, vegetable dish, 2 pc. sugar, creamer, 2 extra cups and 2 pc. coffee server.

9 PC. COMPLETER SETS: oval platter, vegetable dish, 2 pc. sugar, creamer, 2 extra cups and 2 pc. coffee server. **8.99**

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STARTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th

Dream buys for your bedroom, especially for

Founder's Days

OUR FASHION MANOR® ELECTRIC BLANKETS

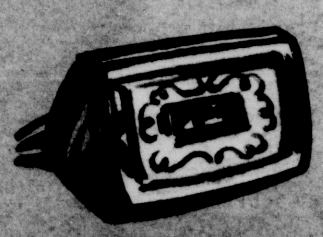
REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

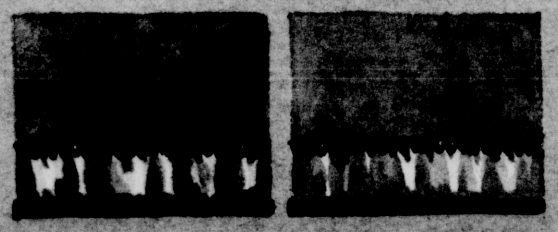
72 x 84" single control	80 x 84" dual control
Reg. $16, NOW	Reg. $22, NOW
12.88	**17.88**

What a wonderful opportunity to save! Luscious, all-acrylic blankets with luxurious Supernap finish—will keep you toasty warm. Snap fit bottom corners make bedmaking much easier . . . and you'll love the zingy, decorator colors! Get them for every bed in the house, and think about 'em for gifts. Prices reduced thru Saturday only . . . so come to Penneys now and save!

Five year guarantee

This blanket and its control are guaranteed to be free from defects and workmanship for five years from date of purchase. If found to be defective within this period, return to Penneys. The control will be replaced for 5 years. The blanket will be replaced for the first 2 years and repaired for the following 3 years.





Don't forget to bring your Penney Charge Card!

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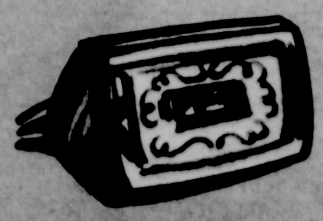

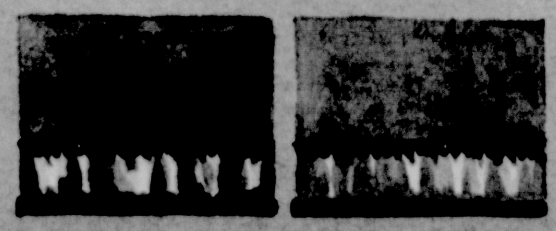

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